



RAGING, FROSTED SPILLWAY WATERS
(Freeman photo by Haines)

UPI DATELINE

Name Chou's Successor

HONG KONG — In a surprise appointment, Hua Kuofeng, a protégé of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, has been chosen acting successor to the late Premier Chou En-lai.

Hua's appointment was disclosed Saturday night by the New China News Agency in a routine dispatch from Peking that astonished China watchers.

'Worse than a War'

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — Aftershocks rumbling through this quake-devastated Central American nation leveled two villages west of Guatemala City, diplomatic sources said Saturday. The death toll rose to at least 8,000.

In the capital, still digging out from Wednesday's initial earthquake, looters roamed freely through the rubble, stealing clothing, electrical appliances and furniture.

"This is worse than a war," said Carlos Lemos, a taxi driver in the capital, Central America's largest city.

Ford Hits the Trail

NASHUA, N.H. — Taking credit for a "marvelous" drop in unemployment, President Ford campaigned through snow-topped schoolhouses Saturday in the first round of his New Hampshire primary battle against Ronald Reagan.

Ford got a jovial "We Love Jerry" welcome from crowds at Manchester airport, then moved on to make fight speeches in school cafeterias and gymnasiums against the perils of big government and massive federal spending programs.

Relying on Technology

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's attorneys are counting on space age technology to convert the government's herky-jerky silent movie of a bank robbery into a key piece of defense evidence.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said the 80-second film of the April 15, 1974, holdup for which the 21-year-old newspaper heiress is on trial had been sent east for study.

"We will try to show by lasers, scanners and computers that Patty opened her mouth in surprise and recoiled in horror at the firing of shots," Bailey said.

Nancy's Surgery Successful

BOSTON — Nancy Kissinger underwent "successful" surgery Saturday for a gastric ulcer in which 40 per cent of her stomach was removed. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said his wife was in excellent condition.

The operation on Mrs. Kissinger, 41, took two hours, according to Dr. George Nardi, who headed the surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Nardi said the operation was "successful" and was "very usual" for a patient suffering from a gastric ulcer, which has bothered Mrs. Kissinger nine years. "Mrs. Kissinger is in excellent condition this morning," Nardi said.

Getting 'Gator' No Snap

ROCKPORT, Tex. — The Aransas County sheriff's department Saturday said a man who isolated himself on an island across an alligator-inhabited moat from deputies seeking his arrest would be arraigned Monday on charges he violated his probation.

Warren "Gator" Lynch, 45, was held in the Aransas County jail and no bond was set. He surrendered to authorities Friday, ending a 20-hour siege on his reptile ranch.

Officers went to the Lynch residence Thursday night to arrest him for violating his three-year probation for a narcotics possession conviction. Lynch grabbed a shotgun and fled to the island where he told officers he would shoot them if they tried to take him to jail.

Sheila Young Wins 3 For Us!

Olympic Coverage, page 28

Town Officials Appeal to Army Corps of Engineers

Need Flood Control Now

By Jon Powers

TOWN OF ULSTER

Still drying out after the recent floods, the Town of Ulster has once again appealed to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to extend the proposed Esopus Creek Flood Control Project to vulnerable sections of the town.

Town officials — Supervisor Carmine Sabino in particular — claim that a little foresight on the part of the Corps could have substantially reduced the damage that raging flood waters inflicted on town properties 10 days ago. Sabino says that the longer the Corps ignores the town's plight, the greater chance there is for even more devastating damage in the future.

Flood control on the Lower Esopus has been an issue since the 1960s, and since that time the town has taken a back seat to its across-the-creek neighbor, the City of Kingston. Flood control plans, as they now exist, call for construction of a dike on the city side of the creek between the Washington Avenue bridge and the Chandler Drive bridge. The town side of the Esopus would be left unprotected.

According to the Corps, the one-sided dike project would increase the water level on the town side by two inches, considered by federal officials to be an insignificant amount.

According to Sabino, a two-inch rise in the water level could mean total inundation for properties on the west side of the creek.

"We certainly suffered more damage during this last flood than the city," said Sabino on Friday. "For the Corps to spend a couple of million dollars for a flood control project to protect city properties, when most of the problems are in the town, is simply inequitable and discriminatory."

It is the Corps' contention, however, that the greatest potential for damage exists on the city side, in the form, specifically, of the Dutch Village apartment complex and the Kingston Plaza Shopping Center. Protection of those properties apparently takes top priority.

In fact, F.R. Pagano, chief of the Corps' engineering division, said in a Sept. 27, 1974 letter to Sabino that the potential for damage on the town side of the creek simply doesn't justify the added expense of diking both sides of the Esopus.

Pagano, in the letter, said the estimated cost for a west bank dike is \$800,000, but the benefits, in the form of reduced flood damages, would only be \$7,500.

Sabino doesn't buy that. "It would be a good idea if they started worrying about people for a change," he said. "This plan is going to create an additional hardship for our people. We'll be worse off than we are now."

The supervisor said that he is "well aware" that federal funds are in short supply these days, so if the town can't get a dike on its side of the creek, it at least would like the Corps to make some effort in clearing out the debris that has accumulated in the creek for the past 20 years. He noted that trees, sandbars, rocks and the other assorted junk that has accumulated in the stream holds back the water and forces the stream over its banks. One section of the creek, near Orlando Street, is at least 30 feet narrower than it was five or six years ago, according to Sabino, and that directly contributed to the recent flooding problems in that neighborhood.

Sabino said Friday that he has written a letter to the Corps and to Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., asking that a new study of the creek be undertaken. While they're waiting for a response, town officials will meet with property owners along the creek Monday night at 7:30 at the town hall to discuss the problem.

In the meantime, the city also is having its problems with the flood control project. Mayor Francis R. Koenig last week asked Fish to try to find out the current status of the project. The necessary appropriations were cleared by the House last year, but died in the Senate. Koenig, first concerned with the problems of his own constituents, has asked Fish to hunt for the money.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Flurries — Temperature: Max. 30; Min. 14

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Shoppers Approve of Pike Plan Ban

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON

About that parking ban on Wall and North Front Streets (the Pike Plan area) uptown—it seems that more people are concerned with getting through jammed traffic than with parking there.

Tuesday night, Kingston's aldermen voted 9-3 to ban all parking in the area citing as reasons traffic flow, hazardous fire fighting conditions, the cost of enforcing parking regulations, and abuse by uptown merchants of the presently non-metered streets.

The entire fracas concerns but 40 potential parking spots. But it is the non-potential spots that are causing problems, thought many people; those areas on Wall Street where the sidewalk juts out and people park anyhow.

As the Freeman began questioning pedestrians along Wall Street Saturday morning, the nearly empty street began filling up. Some 90 minutes later there were a half dozen parked cars impeding the flow of traffic.

But the pace was leisurely compared to weekday mornings, the time mentioned by several respondents as the worst to negotiate the neighborhood by car due to double-parking and truck deliveries.

Said Jim Kerr of Kingston, "I'm for a ban on North Front Street, but against it here. The intersection is a real bottleneck in the morning, with trucks parked." How about closing off the Wall Street block altogether for a mall effect? "You'd have to reroute traffic . . . there are a lot of one-way streets uptown."

Ernest and Harold Hotelling of Kingston said they don't have a car, but would

like to see a parking ban because of the beautification work done.

Clarence Minor of Kingston thought a ban was a "good idea here because it gets so clogged up" with traffic and St. Clair McNealy added that it was especially difficult in winter time because snow removal was an added problem. But then, he noted, "in the summer you get more traffic."

Bernard Feeney, Town of Ulster, admitted that the Pike Plan area "would look good" if parking were banned, but "I don't know how it would affect the economics."

Mrs. Lloyd Hoffstatter of Kingston said "I don't like a parking ban. I've always found a place to park in the morning." She thought such a ban would "inconvenience many people."

Tim Werber of Kingston thought a ban was inconvenient and would hurt business, although he also thought the Pike Plan was a "major attraction" for Kingston.

Don Cashdollar of Kingston agreed with a parking ban and felt much of the traffic flow problem was caused by people abusing the double parking in the vicinity.

Arthur Larsen of Kingston thought that the widespread abuse of parking along the jutting islands of Wall Street was "reason enough" to ban parking there in an attempt to keep cars moving.

Dave Roach of Kingston said he drove through the streets every day going to work and proclaimed the area "too congested" for parking. He said the ban was "a good idea" because parking regulations would not be enforced.

"Improving the appearance"

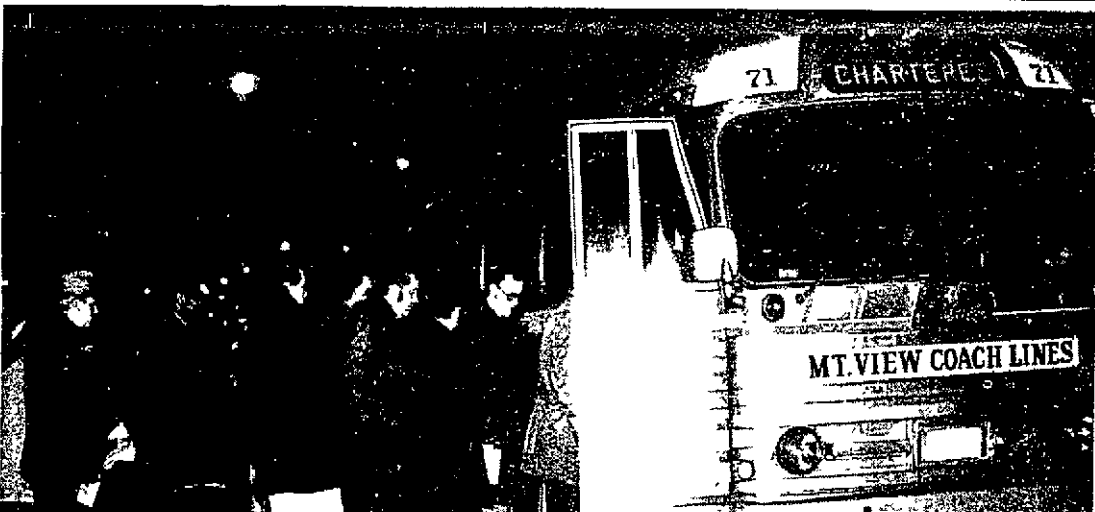
of the streets was a reason for a parking ban, said Bill Har of Kingston. "We do have a parking garage at the end of the street," he added.

One woman Kingston resident, who did not want to be identified, said she felt the parking "takes away from the beauty after they have re-

stored it to how it was in the old days. There were no parking meters then." She was opposed to closing Wall Street to traffic as "many drivers

want to drop old people off" in front of stores.

The issue awaits action by Mayor Francis R. Koenig



IBM COMMUTERS BOARD PUFF BUS FOR A RIDE TO POUGHKEEPSIE PLANT.
(Freeman photo)

Poughkeepsie IBMers Commute Daily By Bus to Work and Home

KINGSTON

Conceived at the height of the Arab oil embargo two years ago, and nurtured since then by galloping inflation and a renewed appreciation for comfort and relaxation, Puff Bus Associates Inc. keeps rolling along. Business is booming and is likely to get better.

Puff was organized in February 1974 by 42 Kingston area residents employed at IBM's Poughkeepsie plant. Each morning, the cost-con-

scious commuters boarded a chartered bus in Kingston for the 45-minute trip to Poughkeepsie. Each afternoon, the procedure was reversed.

Now, more than 300 IBM'ers are traveling by Puff bus to Poughkeepsie. Three buses depart daily from Kingston; one each from Saugerties, Red Hook and Newburgh.

What do they know that you and I don't? That the bus service saves money and wear and tear on the family car; that they don't have to worry about traffic jams, idiot drivers, potholes and poor weather; that they can enjoy the morning paper, converse with friends or catch a quick snooze while the bus rumbles along.

"I've found that I'm more relaxed at the end of the day," said Puff President Michael D. Klein. "You just sit back and relax and let the bus driver do all the worrying."

Initially, the bus service was conceived for reasons of economy and conservation, and they still play an important role in its continued success. Each rider pays about \$1.50 a day to cover the cost of renting and operating the bus. By contrast, the same 60-mile round trip by car would cost, including bridge toll, a minimum of \$2.25. That's a yearly savings of at least \$200.

There are intangible savings, as well. Fewer tune-ups, oil changes and new tires and reduced insurance premiums have meant lower family transportation costs. Klein noted, as well, that some families have avoided purchasing a second car because of the daily bus service.

There's more. Since 1974, Puff Bus has traveled four million accident-free passen-

ger miles. Similar mileage in automobiles, according to the National Safety Council, would result in six personal injury accidents.

IBMers who still drive their own car to work owe Puff a certain debt of gratitude, also. The bus service has eliminated a maximum of 300 cars from the rush hour traffic along Poughkeepsie's South Road, which is about the closest the Mid-Hudson Valley comes to the Long Island Expressway.

And there's the ecology. Klein figures that Puff has helped conserve 254,000 gallons of gasoline in the two-year period.

Puff is currently operated as a non-profit business, with each rider required to be a stockholder. New buses are added as the demand increases. But Klein emphasized that the business will be kept small and simple, and restricted to IBMers in the Mid-Hudson region.

"Right now, we all have a common destination," he said, "and it makes matters much

simpler. We want to continue to do the maximum for the most. If we begin customizing our service, we're likely to lose the people we were created to serve."

Puff currently charts its buses from Mt. View Coach Lines. When available, Mt. View provides the more comfortable coach buses, but during the summer Puff often has to tolerate unused school buses.

"We put our children on them every morning," said Klein, "but we don't realize how uncomfortable they really are. And they certainly weren't built for people six feet tall."

Last year, Puff applied to the state for permission to purchase and operate its own (coach) bus, or a school bus with improved suspension and fewer seats. Concerned about competition, three licensed bus companies immediately protested, and the matter was dropped. But out of it all came a promise from Mt. View that the more comfortable coaches would be provided as often as possible.

Freeman Spotlight On

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The Jubilant Smile of a Champion

Sheila Young smiles with her gold medal won in the 500 meter Olympic women's speedskating event at 12th Winter Games award ceremonies. Miss Young, from Detroit, Mich., now has won three medals, a gold, silver, and bronze, the first American to win three medals in the Winter Games.

(UPI)

Obituaries

Kent

Mrs. Kathryn E. Kent of Bruceville Road, High Falls, died in New Paltz Saturday afternoon following a long illness. A native of New York City, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Sarah Quayle Shafe. Surviving are: her husband, Leonard; three sons: William of Carlisle, Pa.; John of Lindenhurst, L.I.; and Arthur of Kentucky; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Laudone of Tennessee; and a sister, Mrs. Marion Irvine of Florida. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Monday at 2 p.m. Burial in High Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Winfield

James Desmond Winfield, 85, died Feb. 4 at Pinellas Park, Fla. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frederick (Marjorie) DuBois of Kingston; three granddaughters, Mrs. James (Carol) Mitchell and Mrs. William (Andrea) Schaffrick, both of Kingston, and Mrs. Guy (Rena) Brewer of Nashville, Tenn.; and eight great-grandchildren. Cremation at St. Petersburg, Fla., and burial in Hurley Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Funeral Notices

DUFFNER — John M. on Thursday, February 5, 1976 of Kingston, husband of Helen Duffner, father of John Duffner, brother of George, Louis, Helen Duffner, and Mrs. Marie Diehl. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., on Monday, February 9 at 10:15 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7-9 p.m.

DUTCHER — Entered into rest February 7, 1976 Walter Edwin Dutcher formerly of 54 Hoffman St., husband of Gertrude E. Reedy Dutcher, father of Mrs. C. Kendall (Joan) Vogt, brother of Mrs. Edna D. Valentine, grandfather of Jeffrey Vogt and Mrs. Dale S. Burns, great grandfather of Christopher and James Burns. Services will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9 p.m.

FORT — January 4, 1976. Harry M. Fort of Castleton-On-Hudson, formerly of Kingston, Mother of Mrs. Samuel (Laura) Farmer, Alwyn and William I. Rose, sister of Miss Elna Hanreeder, also survived by three grandchildren and a nephew. A Mass of Christian Burial was held today at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Card of Thanks
Deeming it impossible to thank all in person we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives and friends, also the following organizations, Marletown Post #1512 American Legion and Auxiliary, Joyce Schirrick Post #1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, Kingston Indian Drum & Bugle Corp. for their beautiful floral offerings, spiritual bouquets, many cards and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement, in the loss of our father and husband, Fred Northrop.
Wife Rose,
Children: Joyce,
Patricia and JoAnn

H. H. REUNER Monuments

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Kingston 334-6108

Wiken

Hugh Wiken, 68, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died Friday at the Broward General Medical Center, Ft. Lauderdale. He owned and operated his own carpenter business for many years. Born in Sweden April 29, 1907, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Wiken. He was married to Patricia Navarro Wiken, who survives. Also surviving are a son, Victor Anthony Wiken, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; a brother in Sweden and a sister in Sweden. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. Burial in Lloyd Cemetery, Town of Lloyd. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Prayers will be said at the funeral home this evening.

Duffner

John M. Duffner of Kingston died Thursday. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late John and Nellie Roberts Duffner. He was a garment cutter, having been employed at Halpern Manufacturing Co. He was a member of Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose. He is survived by his widow, Helen Duffner; a son, John Duffner of Buffalo; two brothers, George and Louis Duffner and Mrs. Marie Diehl, both of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 10:15 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11 a.m. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

HOGSTROM — Feb. 6, 1976, Lucille Hogstrom of John Street, West Hurley, formerly of Shandaken, wife of Harold Hogstrom, mother of Harold R. Hogstrom, sister of Mrs. Mary Oldixon, Mrs. Theresa Starace and Peter Mastrangelo. Also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services Sunday 8 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, Interment at a later date in the Hudler Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

HOPPER — William J. of 620 Morris Street, Albany (formerly of Kingston) on February 5, 1976. Husband of Olga Vetskoie Hopper, father of Mrs. Joan Bulson, Dr. William J. Jr., Michael and John Hopper, son of Edna Fleming Hopper. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Monday 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

Memoriam
In loving memory of a wonderful friend, Charlton (Beachie) Beach, who passed away 1 year ago February 7, 1975. He will be missed forever.
Love,
The Daltons &
The Ritters

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Jennie Wiedmann wish to take this means to thank the members of the Clergy, our many relatives, friends and neighbors, Dr. Galang, Dr. Ansari, the Staff of the 2nd floor of the Kingston Hospital, the many contributions, beautiful floral offerings, Mass Cards and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement of our dear mother.
Children: George, Caroline, Dawkins,
Mrs. Theodore (Betty) Benson
Mrs. John (Lorraine) Olsen
Emil A. W. May
Alvin F. May
Herbert E. May

Dutcher

Walter E. Dutcher, formerly of 54 Hoffman Street, died at Benedictine Hospital early Saturday. He was a native of Fallsburgh, and was a son of the late William A. and Marietta Applebee Dutcher. An accountant by profession, he had served the County of Ulster as deputy county treasurer prior to his retirement. For many years he had also served as coordinator for the Ulster County Draft Board. He was a veteran of World War I, having served with the U.S. Navy, and was a 54-year member of Kingston Post No. 150 American Legion. He was also a member of the World War I Veterans Association and a communicant of St. Joseph's Church, where he was also a member of the Holy Name Society. He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude E. Reedy; a daughter, Joan, wife of C. Kendall Vogt, of Hurley; a sister, Mrs. Edna D. Valentine, of Krumville; a grandson, Jeffrey Vogt of Hurley; a granddaughter, Dale, wife of A. James Burns III of Hurley; two great-grandchildren, Christopher and James Burns, both of Hurley. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating will conduct services at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 11 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Banks

Neil Banks of 33 Hanratty Street died Friday at the Benedictine Hospital. Born in Hurley, he was a son of the late Jess and Julia Osterhoudt Banks. He was a member of the Marletown Gun Club. Surviving are: his widow, the former Rhea Barringer; eight daughters: Mrs. Delores Rosa, Mrs. Emma Brandow, Mrs. Patricia Miller, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Sara Wangsted, all of Kingston; Mrs. Nancy Chapogas of Bayonne, N.J.; Mrs. Irma Hammes of Poughkeepsie; and Mrs. Beverly Lafarge of Highland; four sons: Robert of Port Ewen, Clayton, Donald and George Banks, all of Kingston; three sisters: Mrs. Sara Williams of Ripley, Mrs. Margaret Shults of Kingston, and Mrs. Mary Ann Hensley of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and four brothers: Frank and William Banks of Kingston, Richard Banks of Sawkill, and Kenneth Banks of Lake Katrine. Twenty-eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be private. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Woodstock Fire Tally

ZENA
Woodstock Fire Company No. 4, Zena, responded to 37 alarms during 1975, a three-fold increase over the 12 calls handled in 1974 and the highest number recorded during the last 12 years, according to outgoing Captain Stewart DeWitt.

The calls included 18 in the Zena area, 16 mutual aid calls and three false alarms. Officers elected for the company for 1976 include: Charles Martin, president; Peter Hart, vice-president; Fred Thaisz Jr., recording secretary; Tony Coscarella, corresponding secretary; and Albert Holmzer, treasurer. Richard Mellert was elected trustee for three years. Line officers are: Gene Phillips, captain; James Hanson, first lieutenant; and John Mellert, second lieutenant. DeWitt has been elected fire commissioner.



"Black Jack" Is Dead

"Black Jack," the big stallion which cantered riderless behind the funeral caisson of President John F. Kennedy and other Presidents, was put to death by an army surgeon late last week because of "the complications of old age." The horse, who celebrated his 29th anniversary last month, was more than 100 years old in human terms. "Black Jack" is shown in this 1963 photo during funeral procession for President Kennedy. (UPI)

Nation's Way of Death Is Wrong, Says Expert

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans make dying too painful, expensive and puzzling, says the head of a group that wants to reevaluate attitudes on the end of life.

"There are really only three universal concerns in life — food, sex, and death," Dr. Austin T. Kutscher, president of the Foundation of Thanatology, the study of death, said Saturday.

"We went all over sex, explored it all the way, in the 60s, and we're still struggling with food. Death is the only one now that we refuse to deal with, even though more than anything else, it is the ultimate."

Kutscher presided at the conclusion of a two-day symposium, "Death, the Press, and the Public," at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. "It's the purpose of this symposium to bring media people together to be exposed to newer approaches to death so they can help individuals cope and shape their attitudes," Kutscher said.

The foundation says it hopes to establish a nationwide network of communication to further the understanding of the needs of dying patients and their survivors.

"Thanatology has the potential to become a common denominator for all people. No matter what issue you talk about — starvation in Bangladesh, the bombing at LaGuardia Airport, the hydrogen bomb — you are in some way relating it to death. It is simply the final act that we must all encounter."

Kutscher said recent attention on "the right to die," or "pulling the plug," focusing primarily on the case of Karen Ann Quinlan of Landing, N.J., has detracted from the intent of the foundation.

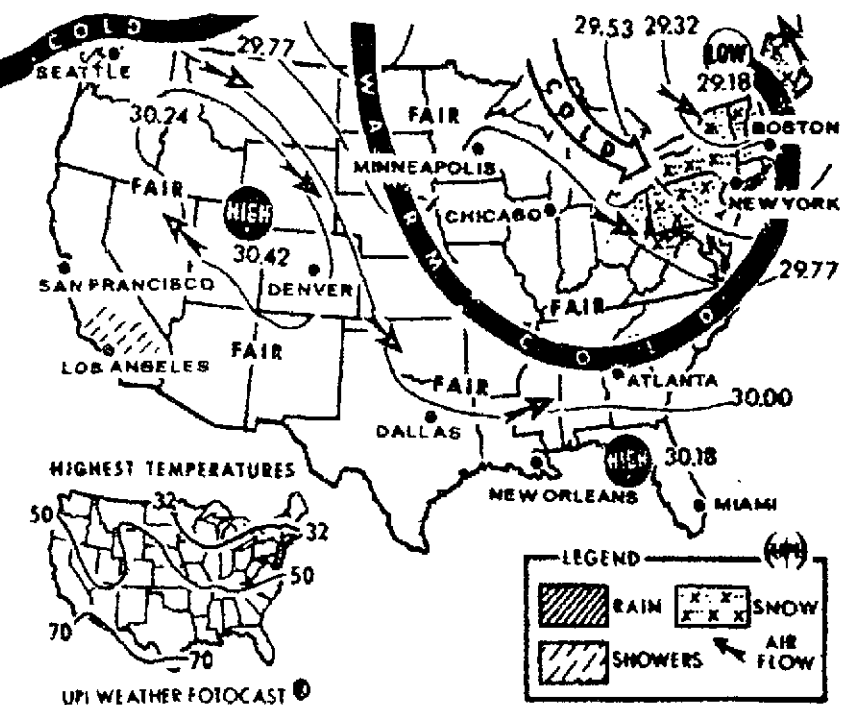
Indians: City Aid Not \$2,000

KINGSTON
A spokesman for the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps said an article in Friday's Freeman was "misleading" in suggesting that the city funded the Indians to the tune of \$2,000 a year from its "publicity fund."

The item, part of an interview with Mayor Francis R. Koenig, stated "The city also allocates money out of its publicity fund (which totals \$2,000) for the Indians' parades."

Ralph Shapiro, Indians' director, says the city does allocate some money from its publicity fund to the Indians but that it's more on the order of "50 or 100 for our Pow-Wow program book" in the form of a paid advertisement.

The city also has a "parade fund" which allocates a total of \$3,150 for the Memorial Day Parade and \$1,700 for the Children's Day Parade. Shapiro said the Indians have marched in the Memorial Day Parade since 1939, often at no charge to the city. When they do charge he said, it is in the neighborhood of \$175.



For Period Ending 7 PM EST Today.
Snow flurries are forecast over the eastern Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes with snow in upper New England. Rain in is indicated for the western portion of Washington. There is a chance of showers and thunderstorms over southern California. Fair skies are expected over the rest of the country. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 53, Boston 33, Chicago 33, Cleveland 37, Dallas 62, Denver 61, Duluth 24, Houston 67, Jacksonville 60, Kansas City 44, Little Rock 59, Los Angeles 64, Miami 66, Minneapolis 32, New Orleans 65, New York 40, Phoenix 72, San Francisco 60, Seattle 50, St. Louis 45 and Washington 46.

The Weather

Sunday, Feb. 8, 1976
Sun rises at 7:03 a.m.; sun sets at 5:19 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Snow

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 12 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 21 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY (UPI) — The New York State zone-forecasts:
Lower Hudson Valley — Snow likely this morning tapering off to flurries in the afternoon, high in the low to mid 30s. Mostly clear tonight, partly sunny Monday. Low tonight in the mid teens, high Monday in the low to mid 30s. Chance of snow is 60 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight. Winds northwest 10-20 mph this afternoon.

The Daily Freeman
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Job Lists Available

KINGSTON
The Kingston Area Library has brought together job lists from private and public agencies in one self service location for job seekers in this area.
Monday through Thursday; noon to 3 p.m. Friday; and Saturday mornings.

Heart Sunday Today

The Job Information Center opened Feb. 2 at the Broadway library, run by Michael Elswit and John Thompson, in the basement. Funded federally, it will be there for at least a year.

An explanatory sheet from the directors states that the center is a clearing house where job lists are brought together from state and private job agencies, newspapers, federal job programs, and the Civil Service. It lends books on job hunting, resume writing and interviewing. It will give willing ears to help job seekers assess their preferences and abilities and help with work summaries for job applications.

The services are free. "We have nothing to do but help," state the two directors.

Hours are noon to 9 p.m.

SAWKILL
Volunteers for the Heart Fund campaign that will take place in the Town of Kingston this month have been announced.

Mrs. Faye Seche has been appointed town chairwoman for another year. She will be assisted by Sue Brogden, Ginny Chambers, Joan Dolan, Alfreda Estes, Jean Galvin, Inga Hulsair, Laura Joy, Anna McGinnis, Marguerite Stoddard, and Vicky Tietjen.

The 1976 Heart Fund drive will begin today (Heart Sunday) and continue through Feb. 22. The Heart Fund volunteers will be canvassing town residents for contributions to help support the programs of the heart association.

ONLY GOOD THINGS LAST



Buy The Pair and Save!

BENNINGTON BOOKSTACKS

Make beautiful use of walls with these handsome showpieces for your books and treasures. Staunchly crafted of Vermont solid pine thru 'n' thru, with thick end panels and shelves (3 are adjustable). Each unit is 34" x 15 1/2" x 80".

Bennington Pine

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Third Charge Is Reached In Dr. Marlow's Hearing

By Carl Graham

BOICEVILLE

The third of seven charges brought by the Ontario Board of Education against Dr. Frank Marlow occupied center stage at Friday and Saturday sessions in the high school auditorium.

In its attempt to oust Marlow from his superintendent's post, the board charges that he authorized an illegal lease-purchase agreement for a Burroughs computer, failed to correct the error when it was brought to his attention and failed to take appropriate measures when told the computer was inadequate for the job it was intended to do.

The two sessions were relatively calm, a distinct contrast with the verbal fireworks that enlivened earlier sessions this week. Although S. James Matthews, the board's special lawyer for the hearing, and Joseph Hill, Marlow's attorney, clashed more quietly than they had on previous occasions, their frequent objections made up in frequency anything they may have lacked in volume. Andrea Moran, the board's legal adviser, spent two busy days conferring with Donald Lawson, the board president, to rule on the objections.

Charles Knipple, who was business administrator when the computer was leased in May 1973, testified that he signed the contract under Marlow's orders for a one-year lease with options to extend for another two years, with payments in three annual installments totaling \$19,724.99. Knipple said that at the time he was aware that the State Education Department had ruled lease-purchase agreements of more than one year invalid and also was aware that a computer purchase by the neighboring Rondout Valley school district had been ruled illegal.

Knipple said he told Marlow he had reservations about the contract because of the Rondout Valley ruling and that Marlow said the two cases were not comparable and the Ontario district would not be in violation.

Knipple called the computer a "disappointment" but said he had not held up payment because the Burroughs firm had been very cooperative about making adjustments.

Mrs. Margaret Witt, the district's senior accounting clerk, said under questioning by Matthews, that the computer was slow, making it difficult to get payrolls out on time, and that most of the overtime paid in the accounting office was attributable to the slowness of the computer. Under cross-examination by Hill she said the district had never missed a payroll because of the computer and that its mechanical operation was adequate.

Hill called Donald Murphy, manager of the Burroughs office in Poughkeepsie, who said his firm owned the machine during the three years it was leased but that the district owned it now. He said the lease agreement was a standard one

used in Burroughs offices throughout the country, and that "seven or eight" school districts in the area used a similar computer.

When Hill asked "Do you feel this was a financial bargain for the district?" Matthews objected, saying the question was irrelevant and immaterial. He was sustained by Ms. Moran.

Murphy said the computer in its present condition was worth \$10,000 to \$11,000 and that he felt it was adequate to do the work required by the district.

Dr. John Keough, the present business administrator, said he had expressed concern over the purchase to the State Education Department, which sent Dr. Gray Taylor to the district in November 1964 to investigate. He said Taylor expressed concern over the Burroughs lease.

Keough said he told Marlow of his concern, saying "You are aware it, (the computer) is inadequate for the job to be done," and suggesting it be disposed of and replaced with another small computer.

Marlow became argumentative Keough said. In a memo Marlow said it appeared that the trouble with the machine was not in the equipment itself but in the programming of it. Keough quoted a letter from the state comptroller calling attention to discrepancies in the district's payrolls and calling for the situation to be remedied immediately.

Marlow took the stand and under Hill's questioning said he had checked out a similar computer used in the Red Hook district, had found it adequate, and had recommended it to the board. He said he felt a three-year commitment was illegal but that the district could enter a one-year agreement with an option to buy. He said that he, along with Board Members Irene Motrie and Beverly Britting, had met with a man from the legal division of the State Education Department who told them he believed the purchase to be "perfectly legal."

Marlow said the board had never criticized any of his evaluations and that the district's annual audits had never been questioned by Ronder and Ronder, the Kingston auditing firm.

Under cross-examination by Matthews, Marlow said he had not asked Board Attorney Alvin Moscovitz to review the legality of the purchase.

A handbook interpreting the State Education Law, written by Dr. William Hagerty of New Paltz, became the center of a controversy between Hill and Matthews, especially whether the edition Marlow said he consulted had been written prior to or after the State Education Commissioner's ruling invalidating lease-purchase agreements for personal property.

The hearing is scheduled to resume at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Arrest Teens in Mugging

KINGSTON

Two Clinton Avenue teenagers were arrested Saturday afternoon by Kingston Police on multiple charges including robbery in connection with the mugging of a Hurley man earlier in the day.

Detectives, who made the arrests along with members of the uniform division, said Melvin VanDemark, 34, of Main Street, Hurley, was walking along Cedar Street shortly before 4 a.m. when he was attacked by a black male and a white female, who allegedly beat him and took his wallet, containing some \$50.

As a result of investigation, police arrested Frank Hardin, 19, and Robin Fairley, 17, both of 17 Clinton Avenue, on charges of second degree robbery and third degree grand larceny.

Hardin was additionally charged with second degree criminal possession of stolen property. Detectives said items taken in a Jan. 16 burglary on Stuyvesant Street were allegedly found at Hardin's residence at the time of the arrests.

VanDemark reportedly did not require hospital treatment detectives said.

Trains Delayed

It will be Monday morning before Penn Central Railroad trains will be traveling north on the East Shore Line following the Friday morning derailment of an 89-car freight train.

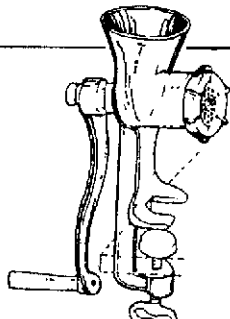
State police at Rhinebeck said they were notified Saturday that 2½ miles of track must be replaced before northbound service can continue on the Dutchess County section. Thirty-eight cars were derailed, damaging large sections of the rails. There was no cause determined for the accident at Hyde Park.

Southbound traffic was resumed Saturday morning. Passengers Friday were re-routed by bus to Poughkeepsie or New York City from Albany. There were no injuries recorded.

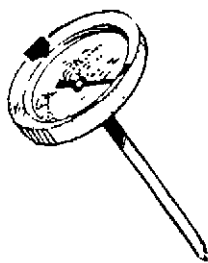
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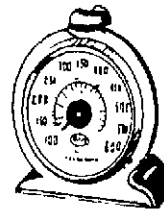
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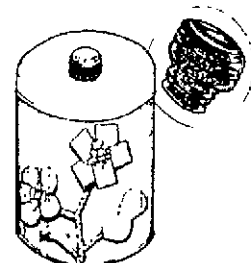
51. Meat Grinder. Adjustable clamp, reg. 13.99 11.19



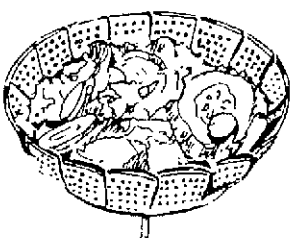
105. Roast Meat Thermometer. So handy, reg. 3.49 ... 2.79



240. Oven Thermometer. For baking, reg. 1.99 1.59



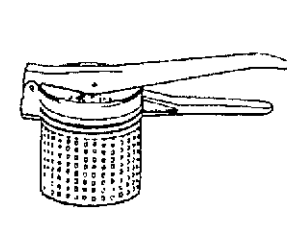
282. Krispy Kan. Decorator colors, reg. 5.99 4.79



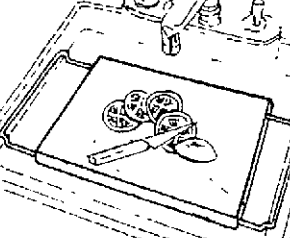
516. Steam Basket. Fits any pot, reg. 3.49 2.79



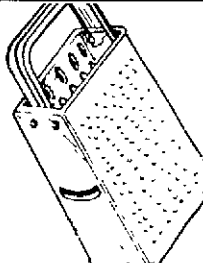
29000. Bell Timer for your kitchen, reg. 5.99 4.79



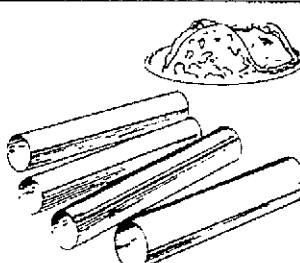
1023. Potato Ricer. For all cooks, reg. 3.99 3.19



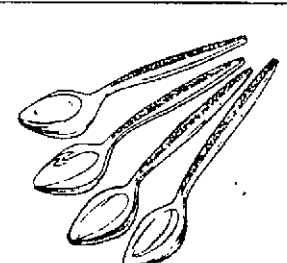
2518. Over-The-Sink Board. Of hardwood, reg. 5.99 ... 4.79



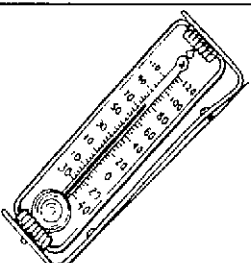
3419. 4-Sided Grater. A big help, reg. 1.99 1.59



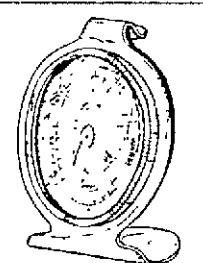
4306. Cannoli Kit. Set of 4 molds, reg. 2.49 1.99



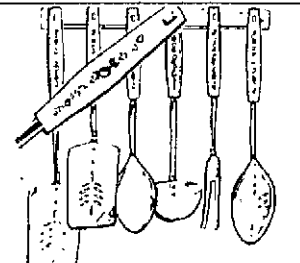
930. Grapefruit Spoons. Set of 4, reg. 2.50 1.75



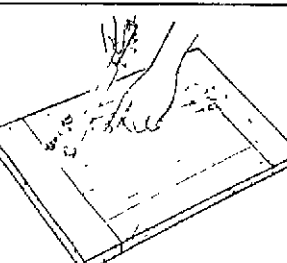
714. Magnifying Thermometer. Inside or out, reg. 1.99 ... 1.59



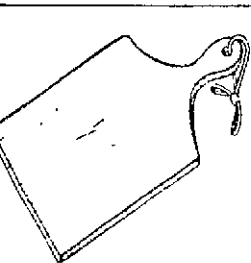
4362. Deluxe Freezer Thermometer, reg. 1.99 1.59



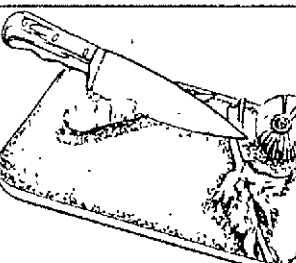
9233. Kitchen Tool Set. Very pretty, reg. 7.99 6.39



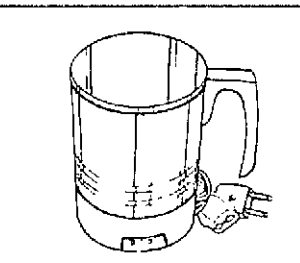
11020. Pastry Board 14"x20" size, reg. 8.00 6.40



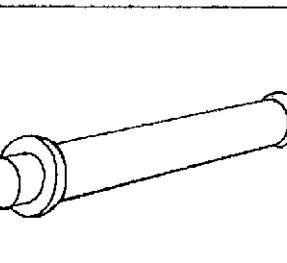
11714. Paddle Board. 7"x14" size, reg. 3.00 2.40



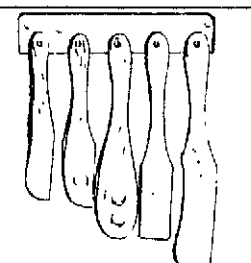
911. Acrylic Cutting Board. 9"x11" size, reg. 3.98 3.19



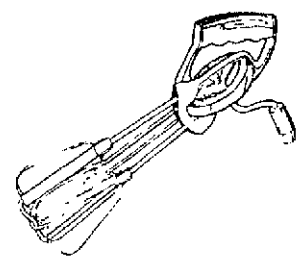
37600. Electric Hot Pot. UL approved, reg. 5.99 4.99



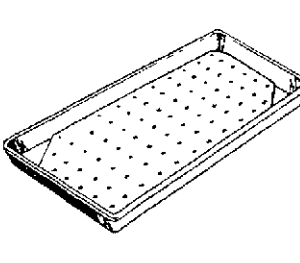
82522. Galloping Gourmet® Rolling Pin, reg. 7.95 5.96



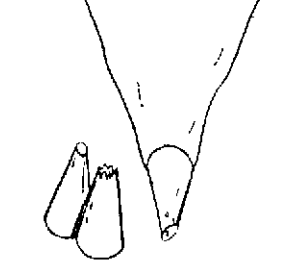
82540. The Spurtles Set®. 5 tools, reg. 5.99 4.49



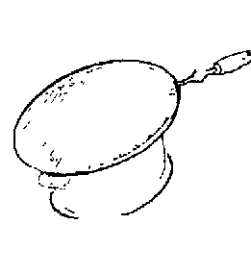
351. Egg Beater. Nylon bearing, reg. 3.49 2.62



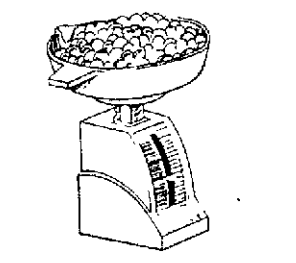
795. Seamless Broiling Pan. 2-pcs., reg. 2.49 1.87



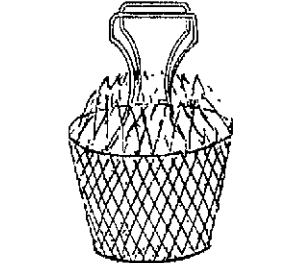
1465. Pastry Bag. Bag and tips, reg. 2.50 1.88



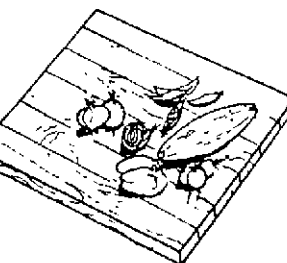
2550. Splatter Screen. Heat safe handle, reg. 1.99 ... 1.49



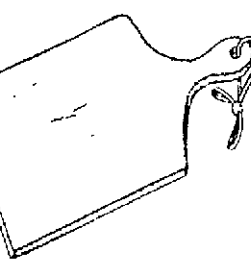
3628. Diet Scale Kit. In ounces, grams, reg. 5.99 4.49



4311. Mouli Salad Basket. A kitchen must, reg. 4.99 ... 3.74



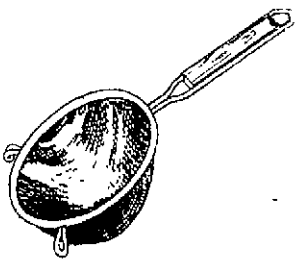
11014. Cutting Board. 10"x14" size, reg. 3.99 2.99



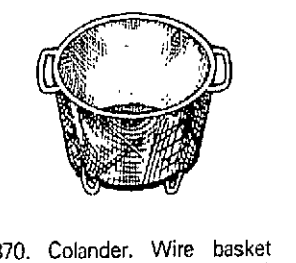
11917. Paddle Board. 9"x17" size, reg. 5.00 3.75



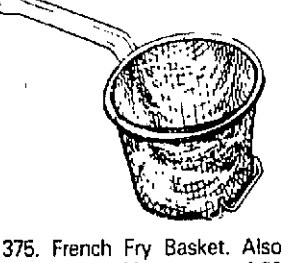
91330. Wing Corkscrew. So easy to use, reg. 2.99 2.24



700388. Strainer. 8" size; fine mesh, reg. 2.49 1.74



370. Colander. Wire basket for salads, reg. 1.99 1.39



375. French Fry Basket. Also drains, reg. 1.99 1.39

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Hinchey Still Seeking Investigation of PSC

ALBANY Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st) said today that the Public Service Commission, though unwilling to accept his concept of a single toll-free exchange for Ulster County, "is moving in the direction of some expanded toll-free service" for the county. He still wants the PSC investigated, however.

Last October Hinchey called for a single toll free calling area because he contended the current system discriminates against rural residents in Ulster County. "It is clear that telephone subscribers in cities receive greater service for their rate dollars than do rural residents," he said.

Although Hinchey expressed particular concern with the situation in the Phoenicia, Shokan, and Woodstock exchanges, he has also been investigating other exchanges in the County.

"In the PSC reply to my statement," said Hinchey, "it appears that the company has tentative plans to expand toll free service between the following exchanges: Shokan to Woodstock, Phoenicia to Kingston and Woodstock, Woodstock to Shokan and Saugerties, and Fleischmanns to Margaretville."

Hinchey continued: "This would be a good

first step, but I doubt the telephone company will act promptly without active support of the PSC for expanding areas. The fact that the telephone subscribers in the Phoenicia exchange have not been able to make any toll free calls outside their own exchange for all these years indicates that the company cannot be expected to take the initiative itself on this issue."

Because the PSC has not been an "eager watchdog" for the public interest, Assemblyman Hinchey has now requested Governor Carey to establish a special commission to investigate the Public Service Commission.

"The PSC has failed to convince me that it has been significantly aggressive in promoting regulations and rates fair to the consumer," explained Hinchey. "It is encouraging to see that they are now willing to consider an investigation of the telephone rate structure, but they should have been doing this long ago, without special prodding."

Hinchey says that his own investigation into rate structures of public utilities will continue until he and the public are satisfied that a fair and logical system of rates is achieved. He will oppose the granting of any additional rate increases under the existing system.

Traver Hollow Bridge . . . Verdict Due by March 12

SHOKAN March 12 is the date that New York City — and more importantly, the Town of Olive — will find out just how good — better make that bad — conditions are on the Traver Hollow Bridge.

It was announced at the recent Olive Town Board meeting that the latest series of safety tests on the Route 28A bridge will be completed March 12. That report should give city officials an idea just how extensive the proposed repair job will be.

There remain, however, serious doubts among town residents and officials whether the city will bother to repair the span, whatever its condition. Lacking prompt and decisive action by the city, there have been suggestions that the town itself search for solutions to the dilemma. Robert Burgher said at the meeting that a bypass could be constructed at a cost of between \$175,000 and \$200,000. Town officials indicated that a feasibility study will be undertaken should the latest test results prove the

bridge to be unreparable.

The bridge has been closed since June 5 because of feared structural defects, causing considerable inconvenience to residents, emergency vehicles and school buses in that section of the town. The span is owned by the New York City Board of Water Supply.

In other action at the meeting, the board

• Appointed Richard Cooper of West Shokan to the Planning Board by a 3-2 vote, and also completed appointments to the insurance committee, parks and playground committee and advisory council.

• Discussed plans for the installation of a system that would allow town residents to contact the town constabulary through one central telephone number.

• Discussed whether to alternate the site of each monthly town board meeting or to hold the meetings in one permanent location. No decision has yet been reached.

• Scheduled a public hearing on renewing the town cablevision franchise for Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Olivebridge Fire Hall.

• Approved the purchase of a used truck for the highway department.



Tickets for Diplomats

Mayor Francis R. Koenig purchases a ticket for the upcoming Harlem Diplomats versus Sophie Finn Faculty All-Stars at MJM Jr. High School Monday night from Tony Sinagra, ticket chairman. Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. Tonight another fund-raising basketball game is scheduled, that one between city officials and county legislators for the Cindy Davis Fund. The game is set for 7 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. (Freeman photo).



Area Legislators Split on Gun Terms

State legislators representing Ulster County are divided over Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut's proposed legislation that would make jail terms mandatory for illegal possession of handguns.

"I am strongly for it," said State Senator Edwyn E. Mason (R-48th Dist.). "I am opposed to his bill," said Assemblyman Emeel S. Betros, R-99th Dist.

Steingut told a police group recently in New York City that "Massachusetts recently put teeth in their gun law by mandating a one-year jail sentence for all who possess arms illegally. Legislation we will introduce this session will have similar teeth."

The manufacture of "Saturday Night Specials," cheap handguns, would be outlawed and there would be new eligibility requirements for persons requesting handgun permits. Current lifetime licenses would be abolished and permits issued outside of New York City, Suffolk and Nassau Counties would have to be renewed every five years, according to Steingut.

"I have no argument with the concept of mandatory sentences for crimes committed with the use of firearms," Betros said. "We have legislation to that effect now, and perhaps it should be expanded."

"On the question of illegal possession, it would hinge on what you consider illegal possession. If it would further restrict the use of handguns for legitimate purposes, I would oppose it."

Explaining his support, Mason said: "The reason is clear — we simply can't trust our courts and judges. There have been endless cases of using a gun to commit a crime where the criminal has been let off with little or no punishment."

"I want to emphasize very strongly — we have good judges, but we have far too many that are totally unfit. Such judges are a threat to the life and property of every citizen. We cannot trust our courts to use common sense, and therefore we must provide mandatory sentences for crimes, particularly those committed with a weapon."

"We don't need any more gun controls, because they only harass and inconvenience the law-abiding citizen. What we do need is better judges, tougher judges, and better support for our law enforcement agencies. Therefore, I would strongly support mandatory sentences. I have supported such legislation in the past."

"Judges claim this intrudes

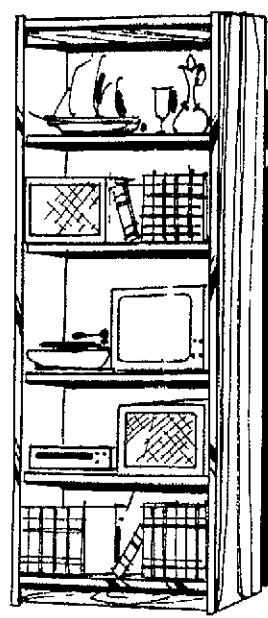
on their discretion, but frankly we can't trust their discretion because they so often abuse and misuse it."

It's hard to comment because I don't know all the details," said Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-99th

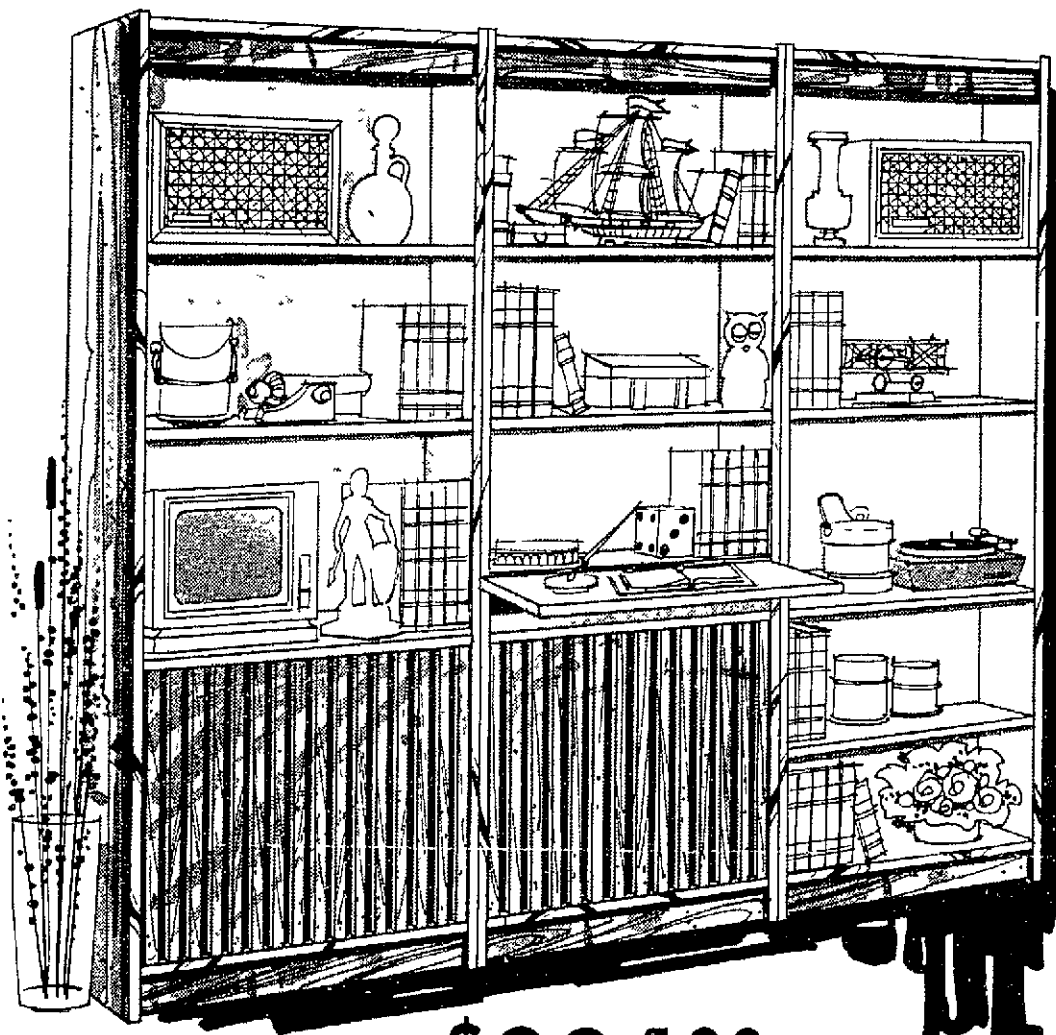
Dist.). "I would favor mandating jail sentences for persons illegally possessing handguns."

State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40th Dist.) could not be reached for comment.

WIEDY'S CLEARANCE CENTER —OFFERS— Decorator Magic . . .

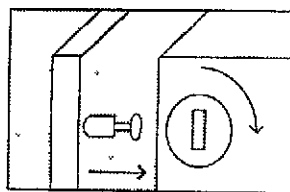


Bookcase
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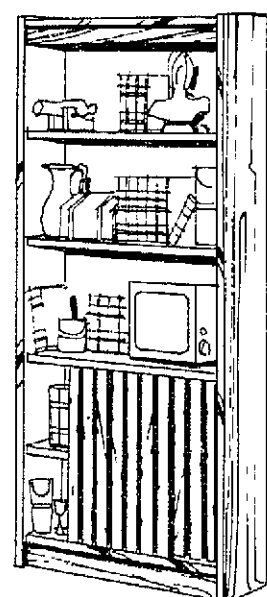


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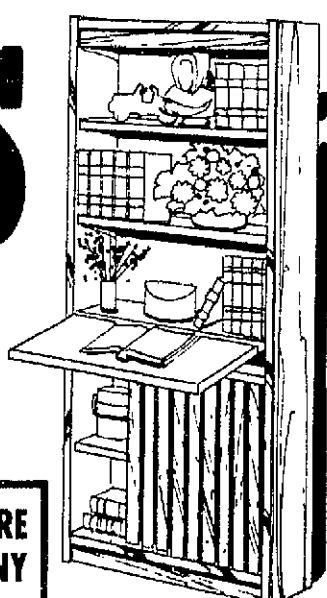
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McHugh Opposes Ford Plan to Hike SS Tax

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressman Matthew F. McHugh today criticized the social security payroll tax as "regressive and unfair" and said he would oppose President Ford's plan to increase it by \$4.4 billion in 1977.

The 27th District Democrat said the federal government must be concerned with the fiscal integrity of the Social Security trust fund. However, he said he believes there is a better approach than the one proposed by the President.

McHugh is one of 140 co-sponsors of a House bill which would lower the payroll tax from 5.85 per cent to 3.9 per cent and raise the maximum income on which the tax is levied from 15,300 to \$25,000. The bill would split the contributions three ways — with one-third of the costs being borne by the federal

government's general revenues, one-third by employees, and one-third by employers. Employers and employees now pay 30 per cent of the costs each.

In his State of the Union Address, President Ford said that his proposal to increase the payroll tax to 6.15 per cent would cost each employer and employee covered by the program "less than one extra dollar a week and will ensure the integrity of the trust fund."

McHugh said the President "should have called for social security tax cuts and reform instead of further increases."

"Social Security is already one of the most unfair and regressive taxes levied in the country. The President's proposal not only aggravates an unfair tax, it will increase the cost of every employee a businessman hires," he said. "What the President is really proposing is a job tax at a time when we are trying to create more jobs."

In 1975, the Social Security Advisory Council reported that the trust fund would be paying out more in benefits than it collects in contributions by the end of the decade. A congressional staff study to be completed this spring is expected to lay the basis for a restructuring of the program. The system has not been substantially changed since it was created 40 years ago.

McHugh said the financing needs of the system have increased so rapidly over the past 20 years that many families now pay more in Social Security taxes than they do in income

taxes.

He said that a family of four with an income of \$7,000 a year pays \$406 in income taxes and \$409.50 in social security taxes. He said that his proposal would lower that amount to \$273 a year.

As an example of the regressive nature of the payroll tax, McHugh said that while the family of four pays 5.89 per cent of its earnings into the Social Security system, a person making \$50,000 pays only 1.79 per cent.

"I think that is clearly unfair, and before we build further inequities into the payroll tax, we ought to take a good look at replacing it, at least in part, with a more progressive tax."

McHugh said his plan would promote fairness by enlarging the wage base to \$25,000 and by tapping the federal government's general revenues, raised largely through the progressive income tax, to lighten a part of the payroll tax load.

McHugh said that any future changes in the Social Security system must take into account that Social Security is less of a retirement insurance system than a way of providing adequate income levels for those who have retired or become disabled.

Social Security is the world's largest transfer fund, providing an average of \$235 a month to 32.2 million Americans this year. Outlays in 1976 are expected to grow to \$70.1 billion, an increase of \$6.6 billion over last year.

Gilman Details Prison Horrors

WASHINGTON, D.C. The harassment, torture and corruption experienced by Americans in Mexican prisons were narrated by Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th, before the Subcommittee on Political and Military Affairs on Tuesday, January 27th.

In his testimony, Gilman reviewed the hardships and abuses to the civil rights of United States citizens who have been imprisoned on various drug trafficking violations in Mexico.

Gilman, a member of the House International Relations Committee and Rep. Lester Wolff, 6th District, recently returned from a narcotic traffic study mission to several Latin and Central American nations. While in Mexico, Gilman visited the Lecumberri Federal Penitentiary where he met with most of the 68 Americans who were incarcerated.

"By our standards, the conditions of incarceration in the

Mexican prison were both startling and appalling... With only the basics for a crude existence being provided by the government, all additional necessities for a mentally and physically healthy life must be purchased."

"Unfortunately, this costly system has spread far beyond the basic wants and needs of food, clothing and shelter. There were stories of payments to send a letter, to see the administrators and even to visit the prison doctor," Gilman testified.

The 26th District Congressman added that many of the complaints of the American prisoners concerned their problems in understanding and receiving their rights under the Mexican legal system, including:

Gilman urged the U.S. Government to increase its efforts

to educate American youth about the horrors of foreign

prisons before traveling abroad. He also urged that pressure be applied to the Mexican government for fair and lawful treatment of all American prisoners.

Meanwhile Gilman announced he has been nominated for reappointment to the United States Military Academy Board of Visitors for his fourth year of service.

Gilman was first appointed in 1973 upon his election to his first term in Congress. He has

been renamed every year since.

The nomination was made by Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the House minority leader.

Named along with Gilman was Rep. Elford A. Cederberg of Michigan.

"I am pleased to have been nominated to again serve on the Board of Visitors at West Point, an institution which we are all so proud of and which has been producing outstanding officers for over 170 years," Gilman said.

Roll Call

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ulster's three congressmen were split on two major issues that passed the House by wide majorities, denying aid to Angola and the President's veto of a \$45 billion HEW spending bill.

Congressmen Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) and Matthew McHugh voted with the majority that denied aid to Angola except for intelligence gathering operations. The final vote was 323-99 in favor of a Senate-passed stipulation banning aid to Angola.

Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) a member of the House Foreign Relations Committee, voted against that bill but joined McHugh in the 310-113 vote that overrode President Ford's HEW veto. Fish voted with the minority.

In the Senate, New York's two senators, Jacob Javits and James Buckley were split on the confirmation of George Bush as head of the CIA. Javits wound up on the winning side of the 64-27 confirmation of Bush.

They remained split on a bill to extend U.S. fishing rights to the 200-mile limit with Buckley voting with the 77-19 majority.

The bill was sent to conference with the House.

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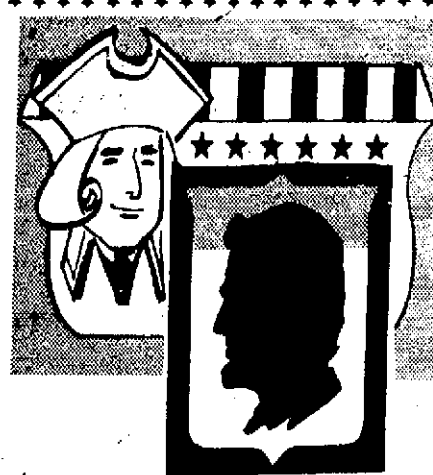


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Editorials

Fighting the Monster

Parking . . . the monster that sooner or later devours most cities along the Hudson now has a firm hold in Kingston and is threatening to sate its voracious appetite by gobbling up the area known as the Pike Plan. Leaving the businessmen, the aldermen and the Mayor at each other's throats as they attempt to solve the problem, The Freeman would like you, the citizens of the area, to think of ways to help alleviate the situation.

It's all a matter of courtesy, the subject of another Freeman editorial last week.

First: the people that own and work in the various businesses throughout the area; be sure that you make full use of the off-street parking facilities at your disposal, try and keep the prime parking spots in front of your stores for deliveries and customers. Citizens; before you decide that the only convenient manner for you to park is to "double up", drive around the block, make sure that you have explored all of possible lot sites. Don't be afraid to walk a bit, it's good exercise.

Many people figure that they're just going to "duck in and out of a store" and double park to eliminate having to walk back a block or two to conduct their business. Nothing leads to congested streets faster than this little maneuver. A couple of double-parked cars, a delivery and sanitation truck or two and you have a blockade that would have stopped Sherman's March to the Sea.

And finally, policemen, write those tickets. Enforce the laws and ordinances. Maybe we can clean this one up on our own.

Readers Write

'Propaganda' Charged

Dear Editor,

Monday night was propaganda night, showing a picture of a Smith and Wesson pistol.

Propaganda — The spreading of ideas of information deliberately to further one's cause or damage an opposing cause; also ideas, facts or allegations spread for such a purpose.

The propaganda was used in Monday night's Kingston Freeman to get Gun Control Laws passed in New York State.

For years now, the American people have sat back and let the politicians and law enforcers take over. Now, we have a high rate of crime and unemployment. The fact is that we have too many chiefs to support and not enough Indians to keep supporting them.

Our taxes keep going up, because there are too many laws to be enforced. And too many high paid officials. And too much money spent for big elaborate buildings and etc. If we have gun control in this State; it is going to cost the taxpayers more than a million dollars. And what happens to all the people who work to make guns? Unemployment goes up.

What happens to the guns? Who gets them??? The Dictators! Is this what you want?

Crime isn't committed just by a person with a gun. It's also committed by a person with a pen. A person with a smart pen can get easy cash, as well as, a man or woman who takes it, with or without a gun.

Our Federal Government has committed lots of crimes in the past and now in the present, sending our young men and women into war with a foreign country. Which, may I say, has cost a lot of Tombstones in the Lincoln Cemetery.

If guns are so bad for us Americans to have, why have we used them in so many wars? Why are we sending guns to Iran and Angola? Was this not for Freedom and Democracy, or was it to show our power and nothing else?

Take away our guns, and Dictators will control Our Country.

Wake up, America, and see what is happening to us.

ROBERT J. TOMPKINS
60 Jansen Road
New Paltz

Evans and Novak

Ford's Waterloo?

CHICAGO — Grass roots support for Ronald Reagan within the dwindling but ever more conservative Illinois Republican party threatens to make a Waterloo out of a state still regarded by President Ford's national strategists as total insurance against early reverses.

The Illinois primary March 16 has always been counted on in the Ford campaign for an overwhelming victory in a major industrialized state to negate possible earlier losses in less significant New Hampshire, Florida. But if Mr. Ford loses those three primaries, at best he could hope for a narrow win in Illinois and at worst a shattering defeat — a Waterloo — which would conceivably bring an incredibly early end to the incumbent President's campaign for the nomination.

The problem in Illinois, as elsewhere, is that the regular Republican organization and its hierarchy constitutes a Potemkin Village without substance. Although Mr. Ford still leads in private Illinois polls, far greater Reagan intensity at the grass roots makes it unwise for the President to depend on this state to salvage his campaign.

This contrasts sharply with assurances given Republicans nationwide by Howard H. Callaway, the Ford campaign chairman. Scarcely three months ago, Callaway was privately predicting 90 per cent of the vote in the preferential primary (called the "beauty contest" here because it does not affect delegates) plus 100 of 101 delegates (the only Reagan delegate being his state chairman, Rep. Philip Crane).

This nonsense has been counteracted by sober, confidential reports to the White House that Reagan could win a third of the delegates elected by district on March 16. But, seemingly bemused by presidential invincibility, even these Ford partisans assume a runaway in the beauty contest. Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Mr. Ford's state campaign chairman, publicly predicts 2-to-1 victory.

Such continuing unrealistic forecasts are based on a gross overestimate of what the President gained in enlisting almost the entire Republican hierarchy, headed by Ogilvie and Sen. Charles H. Percy. "You have to start by understanding this fact of life," one prominent pro-Ford Republican confided to us. "There is

simply no party organization in Illinois today."

Thus, Ford endorsements by county chairmen have limited significance, particularly in downstate Illinois where Reagan is strongest and where the party's precinct committeemen are independently elected straws. Intense Reagan support among republican activists has caused some party leaders to abandon the Ford ship and head for the uncommitted lifeboats.

County chairman James Christopher of Peoria first endorsed the President but switched to uncommitted when shown a poll of his precinct committeemen backing Reagan. While 10 of 11 Republican Congressmen (all save Crane) support Mr. Ford, four are not running as Ford-pledged delegates — some because they fear rank-and-file reprisals.

What's more, the President himself averted one symbolic setback only by extraordinary effort. Rep. Ed Derwinski, whose credentials as an Illinois Bourbon antedate Crane's, endorsed the President in the early going but later announced he would run as an uncommitted delegate. It required a telephone call from his old congressional colleague, Jerry Ford, with less than 24 hours to spare, to hold Derwinski in line.

Other Illinois Bourbons are not so susceptible to leadership. Ogilvie, widely considered the greatest governor of Illinois in the post-war era, is still resented by grass roots Republican activists as a big tax, big government turncoat; his presence may hurt the President as much as it helps him. Sen. Percy is probably the most popular politician in Illinois today, but he remains a liberal anathema to Bourbon Republicans; Reagan forces, consequently, rejoiced when the President listed Percy among his vice presidential prospects.

Moreover, the Ford campaign clearly dissipated its huge head start. Ford forces have just got around to appointing township coordinators in Chicago suburbs, a step taken weeks ago by State Rep. Don Totten, an organizational wizard running the Reagan campaign. One delegate candidate running uncommitted, contacted recently by Percy, told him this was the first call he had received in behalf of the President after literally hundreds from Reaganites.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Exit Moynihan

GENEVA. — It is a little early to take the organized measure of European reaction, but not too early to feel vibrations one would expect to feel in the United States. What it comes down to is: They always end up ahead. It appears to be something of a law of nature.

Shortly before leaving New York I dined under cosmopolitan auspices and found myself listening at dinner to an ambassador to the United Nations from a western power. Inevitably the subject of Moynihan arose. "He is impossible. Quite utterly impossible." A probe of the ambassador's position got one no further, really, than to uncover this: that Daniel Patrick Moynihan had interfered with the ambassador's serenity. Those who have no idea of diplomatic business cannot know how serious an offense this is.

An establishment has been formed in the United Nations, with folkways and mores that crystallized over the past ten years or so. Everybody adjusted to them, The Soviet Union became the dominant figure, and it was a part of the rule that criticisms of it could be uttered only by the rival Communist superpower, the People's Republic of China. This was excused by the establishment as a sibling rivalry, of no exogamous concern; and anyway, nobody listens when they go after each other.

The Third World dominates the activities of the United Nations. The thrust of all Third World rhetoric is that the west is responsible for all its afflictions, and that western remorse is only accepted as compassionate tender if it is given in hard cash.

Moynihan breezed in like an unmaneuvered new boy. His preparation for his assignment was as perversely irrelevant as anything that could be devised. He arrived at the UN having read the U.N. charter! And the UN Declarations on Human and Social Rights! He might as well have prepared to receive Holy Orders by presiding over a black mass. Clearly he was unacceptable. And now, after an exhilarating eight months, finally he appears to have confessed that fatigue had overtaken him. He has given no convincing reason for leaving.

Those who will be quick to put the blame on Henry Kissinger will have the burden of explaining how come Kissinger selected Moynihan in the first place. Moynihan's behavior was by no means out of character. He extricated his idea of what the west might attempt to do in the United Nations in an article in *Commentary* magazine on the basis of which he was selected. Kissinger's pursuit of détente makes it difficult for him to say certain things. But that does not mean that he desires that certain things should not be said.

So what was it then? Perhaps, as some of Moynihan's friends say, Moynihan at the margin is too thin-skinned. He can take it from the P LO, and from the Russians, and from the Colonel Amins; but not from his colleagues in the international bureaucracy, and certainly not from his fellow ambassadors from the west. His decision to step down was probably motivated by a combination of exhaustion and resignation.

But the vibrations one feels are truly despondent. They seem to tell us: it always happens to our guy. When last was someone conspicuously beaten down for advancing the Communist position? The day before Moynihan resigned, Moscow unleashed a bitter denunciation of Ford and Kissinger for criticizing its actions in Angola: the typical venture in the Big Lie. And, for that reason, very nearly unnoticeable in the historical rhythms of the day. No European ambassador, dining out in New York, will bother to tell you that Ambassador Malik is an impossible man. Western ambassadors are trained to accept impossible men provided they are Communists, or Third Worlders. I do believe that the United Nations would be more disconcerted by Ambassador Malik if he confessed to engaging in an act of colonialism in Africa than if he denied it. Nothing is more vexing than a change in the routine.

So then we will come back to the routine. There are many Americans — one thinks of Mr. Moynihan's predecessor, Mr. John Scali — who believe everything Moynihan believes. But that is not the point. It is the point that the establishment's meat-leavers go quickly to work to reduce our people to the procrustean model. Moynihan was too big a man, in every way, to permit the process to work on him, so he quit; and now the U.N. can get back to the business of weaving the Emperor's clothes; unobserved; bored and boring.

Art Buchwald

Case of the 'Working Wife'

WASHINGTON — Although Ms. Marion Javits has resigned from her job as public relations consultant for Iran Airlines, the question of whether or not a wife should be allowed to work at a job may conflict with her husband's has not been resolved. It has become a Women's Lib issue, and some of my best friends who are Women's Libbers maintain if Jack Javits really cared about his wife he should have resigned from the Senate instead.

This is not the easiest case to strike a blow for Women's Lib because the big question is not whether Ms. Javits should have quit because of her husband was on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but whether she was hired by Ruder & Finn at \$67,500 a year for her talent or her connection with her husband.

The problem arises every day in the PR business, which is one of the oldest professions in the world.

For example, the other day a lady applied for a job with Softsoap &

Armtwister, one of the leading public relations firms in Washington. Among Softsoap & Armtwister's accounts is the country of Bogeyland, a friendly dictatorship whose main income comes from exporting rings which are used in TV for "ring around the collar" commercials.

"I would like a job," the lady said to the personnel manager.

"Can you type and take shorthand?" the personnel man asked.

"Yes, I can."

"What is your name?"

"Sheila McGillicuddy."

The manager wrote it down. "Any relation to Sen. Hedrick McGillicuddy of the Senate Armed Services Committee?"

"He's my husband."

The manager was flabbergasted. "Just a minute. Don't go away." He returned in 15 minutes. "Mr. Softsoap and Mr. Armtwister want to see you in their office."

Mrs. McGillicuddy was escorted into the plush offices of Mr. Softsoap.

Jack Anderson

Drain on Relations

WASHINGTON — Government documents, intended for official eyes only, describe how a \$419 million irrigation project has brought a chill to the once warm friendship between the United States and Canada.

The project known as the Garrison Diversion, is located on the border between Canada and North Dakota. Designed as a multipurpose water system, it will irrigate 250,000 acres when it is completed in 1990.

Canadian officials and congressional critics charge the Garrison project will route dirty water into Canada. This would violate a 1909 treaty, which prohibits the U.S. and Canada from polluting another's waterways.

The main support for the project comes from North Dakotan farmers, who are thirsty for needed, new water sources. But Canadian farmers and conservationists fear that both crops and wildlife will be endangered by the project's extensive irrigation system.

To smoothe Canadian fears, the U.S. agreed in 1974 to hold up construction on sections of the Garrison project that might affect Canada's waterways.

The issue has been referred to the International Joint Commission (IJC), the body charged with settling border disputes between the U.S. and Canada.

Government documents indicate that the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is violating the moratorium even while the IJC is still studying the problem.

The Bureau has already acquired land and started construction on the McClusky Canal and Lonetree Reservoir, two components of the Garrison project. The canal and reservoir will link up with a shared Canadian-American river, which will route the polluted water into Canada.

The U.S. has conceded privately that the link up could cause a "potentially serious and costly dispute with Canada. The State Department has delivered a memo to President Ford's national security adviser, Maj. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, warning:

"Data provided by the Bureau of Reclamation indicate that irrigation return flows from the (Garrison) project will adversely affect the Souris and Red Rivers.

"These adverse effects if not mitigated, are likely to violate our obligations . . . of the Boundary Waters Treaty not to pollute waters flowing into Canada."

Despite this blunt warning, work is continuing on the controversial link-up. This has brought a hot, private letter from Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., whose subcommittee oversees the Garrison project.

"It is difficult to understand," he wrote to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, "how the United States can justify construction of a project which is certain to result in a treaty violation."

A State Department spokesman acknowledged that the McClusky and Lonetree construction is proceeding but claimed these features could be used for "purely domestic purposes."

However, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Richard Vine, who is responsible for Canadian affairs, conceded to our reporter Julia Rose that he had not seen any plans for purely domestic uses but was relying upon the "assurances" of the Bureau of Reclamation. He insisted that the U. S. won't violate its treaty with Canada.

Therefore, if the IJC should report that the Garrison project will pollute Canadian waterways, much of the costly construction will have to be scrapped.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Not only ex-President Richard Nixon but his wife, Pat, were under extreme emotional stress during their last weeks in the White House. Secret Service sources tell us the former First Lady took medication to sleep, wake up and keep going . . .

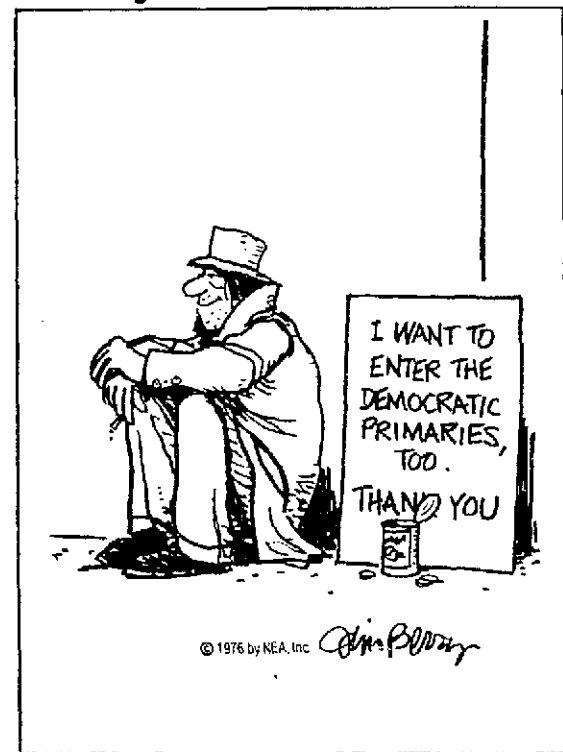
Some political pros held a private discussion with President Ford the other day and reported to us afterward that he

seemed "lackadaisical" about the Ronald Reagan challenge. The President impressed them "as a fellow unaware of the polls" . . . The door to President Ford's oval office is open to more staff members since Henry Kissinger and Donald Rumsfeld left the White House . . .

Georgia officials tell us that Jimmy Carter, their erstwhile governor who is now the hottest Democratic presidential prospect, was a "fair and honest governor" whose political ambitions always went beyond the Georgia statehouse. He was a personal campaigner who stressed his charisma more than his platform, they recall . . . An unauthorized biography of Nelson Rockefeller, to be published in May by Basic Books, contains revelations about his personal peccadilloes and his role in New York City's financial crisis. The book will be called, "I Never Wanted to be Vice President of Anything," by New York reporters Mike Dramer and Sam Roberts . . .

We recently reported that Frank Zarb, the federal energy czar, is thinking about breaking up Big Oil into dozens of new companies. Our story prompted Maryland's Comptroller Louis Goldstein to offer privately to help Zarb with "substantial amounts of data" . . . A few days ago, five record and broadcast industry personalities pleaded guilty to income tax charges connected with the payola-ridden record industry. The investigation by grand juries in four cities began after we revealed the widespread payola scandal in March 1972.

Berry's World



"Please be seated," Softsoap said. "Take my chair," said Armtwister. "We understand you want to work for us?"

"Yes, but I'm not very experienced. The children have grown up, and I thought I should do something. I was hoping you might need a receptionist."

"A receptionist?" Softsoap chuckled. "We wouldn't think of making someone with your talent a receptionist."

"You wouldn't?"

"How would you like to be the chief executive in charge of the Bogeyland account?"

"I don't know anything about Bogeyland."

"That's why we want you in charge of the account," Armtwister said. "You could bring a fresh mind to it. You wouldn't be prejudiced because it's a dictatorship with a corrupt government and a president who throws everyone in jail that doesn't agree with him."

"The job pays \$75,000 plus a lavish

expense account, and a free pass on Bogeyland Airlines," said Armtwister. "Well, I guess it's better than being a typist."

"Sheila," said Softscap. "I hope you don't mind us calling you Sheila, this has been our lucky day. We've been looking for someone for months to head up the account, and you seem to have all the qualifications."

"Well, all right," said Mrs. McGillicuddy. "If you think I can do it."

"There isn't a doubt in our minds," said Armtwister. "By the way, before you take the job, we think you should talk it over with your husband."

"Oh, I can't do that."

"Why not?"

"We're getting a divorce. He's going to marry some young chippy in his office."

Softsoap got his composure back first. "You know, on second thought we do need a receptionist more than we do an account executive. Would \$200 a week be all right to start with?"

Uptown Parking . . . Stalled in Reverse

PIKE SPIKED — There is no question that the job of leading the Uptown Businessmen's Association has gotten to Glen Stampfle.

In days gone by, the worst epithet ever to leave Stampfle's lips was an occasional "by golly!" These days he's into the hard stuff.

For instance, he used the word "hell" last week, in reference to the Common Council's ban on parking in the Pike Plan area as in "I don't know what the hell they're doing."

The Common Council was a different story. In plain English, the businessmen, who've done right nice by the city the last ten years or so, were shafted, though not necessarily by the main shaftee, Pete Mancuso, chairman of the Council's traffic committee.

Mancuso, for the record, has been absolutely consistent on this issue. He fought parking meters for Wall Street/North Front back in May and he's still fighting. But we're getting ahead of ourselves.

The businessmen are hot not only because the aldermen banned parking in the Pike Plan area but because they felt they had at least an under-

standing if not an agreement with the city that parking meters would be erected there.

They had something better than that. It's called law, and we're not referring to City Treasurer Tim Law who almost got himself devoured with breakfast Wednesday morning when he presented Pike Plan maintenance bills as they were jawing over parking. We're talking about legislation passed by the Common Council, with no less a personage than Alderman-at-Large Thomas R. Gallo casting the tie-breaking vote and the mayor signing it.

In fact, there were two pieces of legislation passed, directly pertaining to Pike Plan parking. The first repealed "no parking" on one side of the street and was approved 7-6 with Alderman-at-Large Gallo casting the deciding vote.

That cleared the way for the purchase of 109 parking meters. It was perfectly clear to all concerned that 30 of those meters were to go in the Pike Plan area and that they would be "special" in that they would be 20-minute meters.

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds

City Hall Reporter



Mancuso and Don Quick argued vehemently against both pieces of legislation, the purchase of parking meters, passed by a 7-5 vote.

The mayor, of course, signed both pieces of legislation and City Treasurer Law went ahead and ordered the new parking meters. They arrived last November.

Given that background, one can more readily understand the shock and then outrage of the uptown business community.

The question remains, why? Putting aside for the moment the argument that some of the aldermen think most of the uptown businessmen abuse parking in

general and Pike Plan parking in particular (which is to say in the past eight months or so when there was no parking law in the Pike Plan area) one is left with two alternatives.

Either it was some kind of Machiavellian plot, the motives for which will forever remain clouded.

Or, it sounded like a good idea at the time.

The time was Monday night toward the end, if not immediately after the Democrats' monthly pre-Council caucus/gabfest.

Sources tell us Pike Plan parking was not on the agenda. However, Democrats, true to their name, never restrict discussion so somebody brought up the subject of Pike Plan parking.

That whole uptown business scene is fertile ground for controversy and it wasn't long before some old wounds were open. Quick and Mancuso, we are told, threw some gas on the fire and before long it was back to the old "when is somebody gonna do something about Pike Plan parking?"

Mancuso, quite properly since there was legislation on the books, passed it to the enforcer, the chief executive. (For the information of the uninitiated, the mayor caucuses with the Democrats. Just in case there are any questions, you know.)

The chief executive chose to be philosophical about the whole thing, reminding the aldermen that they were the legislative branch and that if they prohibited parking, well, his hands were tied.

We have been unable to determine whether there was any mention of the fact that parking legislation was already in effect in the Pike Plan area, to wit, the meter resolution of last May.

In any event, Mancuso, a grabber of bulls by the horns, if there ever was one, may have taken the mayor's response as a challenge. He called for a show of hands on a parking ban, got eight of them and the rest is history.

Hasty decisions like that tend to be expensive.

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Gallup Poll

Our Priorities Differ

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J.

The American people differ sharply from the Ford administration in their views on priorities for federal spending.

A study just released by Gallup International, based on a survey taken last June, shows the public's top priorities to be health care, public school education and law enforcement.

To determine the public's priorities, survey respondents were asked to state which of 11 areas they think should be given first consideration. Respondents were also asked for their second and third choices.

After the top three priorities the following are most frequently named: welfare and aid to the poor, public housing, pollution/conservation, and mass transit.

At the bottom of the list are military defense, agricultural aid, highway improvement, and foreign aid.

Following is the question asked:

"If and when more federal money from Washington is available, which one of the areas on this card do you think should be given first consideration when these funds are distributed? And which one of these areas do you think should be given second consideration? And which one of these areas do you think should be given third consideration?"

When the first, second, and third choices are combined, the order of priorities is as follows:

Public's Top Priorities For Federal Spending

(First, second, third choices combined)

	Pct.
1. Health care.....	53
2. Public school education.....	48
3. Law enforcement.....	41
4. Welfare and aid to poor.....	32
5. Public housing.....	26
6. Pollution, conservation.....	24
7. Mass transit (trains, buses).....	19
8. Military defense.....	16
9. Agricultural aid.....	15
10. Highway improvement.....	13
11. Foreign aid.....	3
No opinion.....	10

300 Pct.

Results are based on in-person interviews with a total of 1,558 adults (18 and older), conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation. The survey was funded by the Ford Foundation.

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Louis Kohlmeier

Politics of Natural Gas

WASHINGTON

By every rule in any book of political rules, this is not the time and place for Congress to deregulate natural gas prices.

This is an election year. The Democrats, who claim to speak for the little people, control the Senate and House. Little people everywhere already are squeezed by rising prices. Rising fuel prices already are curtailing church services, school hours and even production lines. When natural gas prices are deregulated, consumers will pay maybe \$10 billion more each year for natural gas.

Yet, Congress is throwing away the book and passing legislation that will deregulate natural gas prices.

You can try to explain this astonishing happening in terms of oil politics and propaganda. Democrats from Texas and other oil and gas producing states are for deregulation. Giant oil companies, which control 75 per cent of natural gas reserves, have saturated Congress with scare talk about a "natural gas shortage which could leave a lot of schools and homes cold this winter."

Unquestionably, politics and propaganda are part of the reason why Congress is deregulating natural gas prices. But they cannot be the whole reason. Texas Democrats and giant oil companies have been campaigning for deregulation

for two decades without success, until now.

The real explanation is more profound. A lot of little people have grown suspicious of government regulation and of big government. Government regulation and big government are a New Deal heritage, but even some liberal Democrats have grown suspicious. Government regulation that was supposed to protect consumers hasn't worked well and regulation of natural gas prices hasn't worked at all.

Regulators are bureaucrats and regulation in time becomes a bureaucratic monstrosity. So great has the monstrosity of natural gas regulation become that even liberal Democrats vote for deregulation.

No regulatory agency is built in a day. Congress in 1935 directed the Federal Power Commission to regulate pipeline companies that transport natural gas from producing wells in Texas and the Southwest to big city utilities that distribute the gas to consumers. But the FPC couldn't protect consumers without also regulating the price at which the pipelines buy gas from producers.

The late Lyndon Johnson and other Texas Democrats in the 1940s stopped Congress from passing a law allowing the FPC to regulate gas producers' prices. But in 1954 the Supreme Court ordered the FPC to regulate producers' prices.

The FPC then spent 14 years trying to decide how to regulate producers. It took the FPC six years and 10,000 pages of testimony to decide that it could not regulate prices charged by each of thousands of producers. The FPC then spent eight years and 30,000 pages of testimony deciding that it could regulate "area rates" for groups of producers.

In the process, the FPC accumulated tons of paper and a huge backlog. When John Kennedy became President, the White House announced that the FPC "represents the outstanding example in the federal government of breakdown."

And, in the end, the FPC failed to fix natural gas prices that were low enough to satisfy consumers and high enough to encourage producers to continue drilling new gas wells. Drilling began to decline in 1956 and the nation's proved natural gas reserves, relative to consumption have been declining ever since.

Some liberal Democrats still charge that the oil giants, which control 75 per cent of the nation's gas reserves, created the gas shortage. The charge is unprovable, although oil companies obviously have used the shortage as an argument for deregulation.

Congress is back where it started in 1935, but deregulation is not necessarily the end of the story. If deregulation does not produce greater supplies, Congress has a bill to break up the oil giants.

OPEN MEETING

of the

Lower Esopus Waterway Committee

MON. FEB. 9—7 p.m.

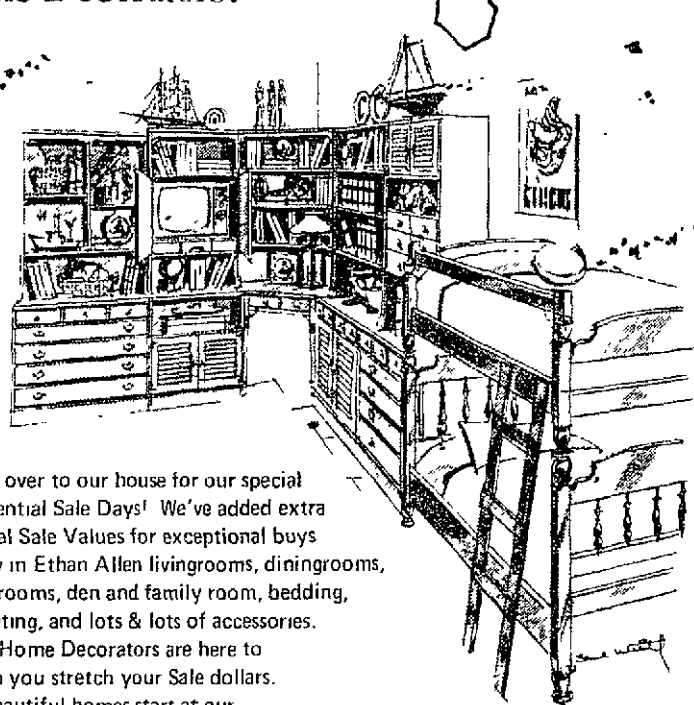
Town of Ulster—Town Hall

Anyone interested, please attend

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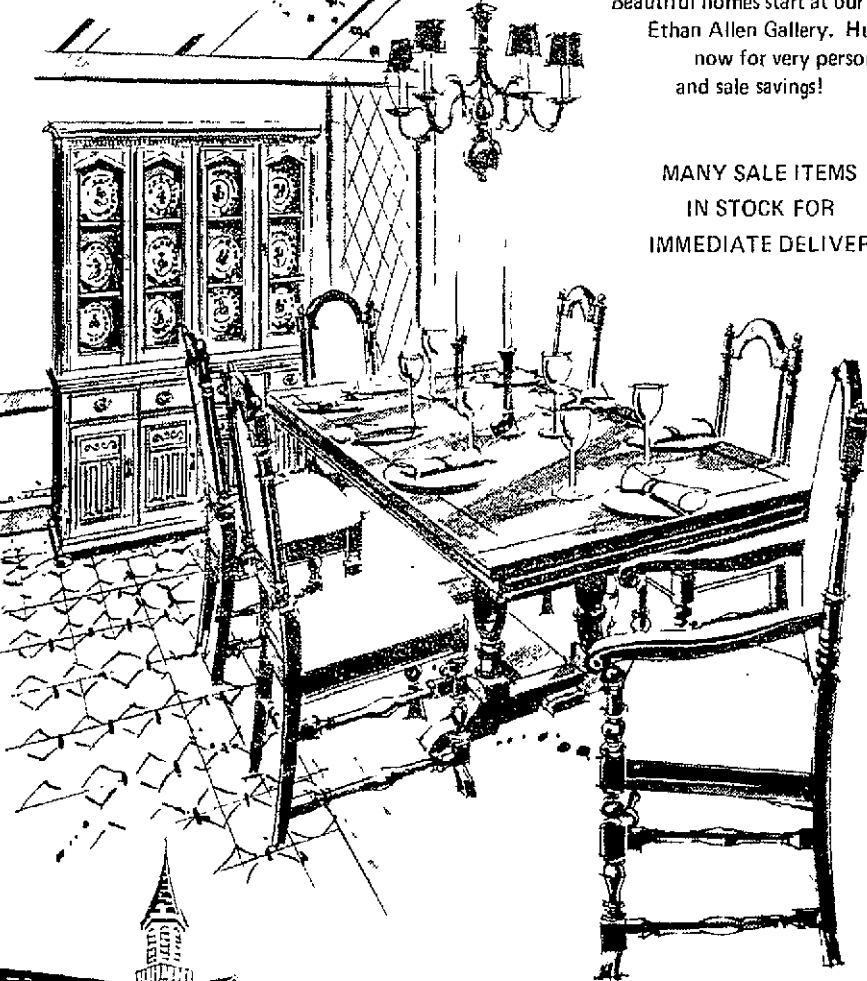


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A LIVING
WAGE
IS A LITTLE
MORE THAN
YOU'RE
MAKING

Freeman Will Host Leadership Clinic

KINGSTON

A Daily Freeman spokesman has announced that as a public service to the community and as sponsor for the Dale Carnegie Course now being formed in Kingston, that it will host a leadership clinic held expressly for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Paul Jernigan, class manager for the Dale Carnegie Institute of Albany, will conduct the meeting in the conference room of the Daily Freeman Monday, Feb. 9 at 4:45.

Jernigan has conducted similar meetings for such companies as the LeBuc Packing Co., The life insurance underwriters of America, Scott paper company, and many hospitals to name a few. He has been personally involved in management for the past 19 years, and presents programs such as this for Dale Carnegie as a community service.

Better When You Are Boss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Carla Hills says she thinks a lot more of bureaucrats now that she's the boss of 15,142 of them.

Mrs. Hills, the secretary of housing and urban development, said in an interview that she regrets HUD has an image as a sluggish bureaucracy "It grieves me," she said.

She said she was surprised by the dedication and high quality of career people in government.

"They are hard working people, who are here on Saturday when I come in to work on Saturday, and who come in early and stay late," she said.

As for herself, she's working harder than ever, longer hours regularly at HUD than she worked as a lawyer or as head of the Justice Department's civil division. She's headed HUD for nearly two years.

"I seem to be staying very, very late," she said. But she says she enjoys the work.

Mrs. Hills, a Los Angeles native and a graduate of Yale's Law School, is the third woman ever to hold a cabinet level job and the highest ranking woman in the Ford administration.

Her husband, who was serving as a White House lawyer when President Ford appointed her soon after taking office, is chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Pictures of their four children hang on the wall behind Mrs. Hills' desk in her huge, sunlit office atop HUD's headquarters in Washington's rehabilitated Southwest district.

On housing matters, the secretary said the era of clearing out whole blocks of buildings to erect new housing is ending. Instead, she said, cities and the federal government should stress rehabilitating existing buildings.

She's been telling mayors only half as much land, mayor money and disruption of the environment is needed to rebuild a city neighborhood, rather than building a new suburb.

"We've been wasteful," she said. "We've literally walked away from cities. We've said, 'This old thing is tired and worn out — let's build a new market, a new church, a new school.'"

America can no longer afford such wastefulness, she said, and cities should consider short-term tax concessions to induce builders to make old buildings livable. In the long run, she said, those buildings will more than make up the tax loss when they are rehabilitated and occupied.

Death Declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The smallest death rate for Americans in history came in 1974, primarily because of declining heart disease, brain-related vascular disease and accidental deaths, the government said recently.

Also, the life expectancy for an American child born in 1974 was 71.9 years, or 68.2 years for males and 75.9 for females, a new national high, it said.

At the same time, however, the year also produced the highest rates ever for cancer, suicide and homicide.

Figures published by the National Center for Health Statistics show the nation had 9.2 deaths per 1,000 population in 1974. In both 1973 and 1972 the rate was 9.4 per 1,000.

The center said the so-called "age adjusted rate," which it called statistically more significant, was 7.7 per 1,000, also a record low.

About 44 per cent of the decline was attributed to "continuing downturn" in deaths from heart disease which remains the nation's leading killer, said the center, a unit of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

For both 1973 and 1974 the age adjusted death rate of men was 1.8 times the death rate of women, and that of racial minorities 1.4 times the rate for whites.

In an advance report on its final mortality statistics for 1974, the latest year reported, the center said the declining death rate for heart disease began about 1963. The 1974 heart disease death rate was 4.8 per cent lower than the 1973 rate but still accounted for 38.2 per cent of all deaths in the United States.

Declining death rates for cerebrovascular, or brain related, diseases began in the 1920s and have continued through 1974, it said.

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SUNDAY



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OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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Boneless Roast Beef Sale

3 to 7 lb. Avg.

Top or Bottom Round Roast

1.39
lb.

Center Cut
Bottom Round

1.49
lb.

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Roast

1.59
lb.

Frozen Foods

Asst.
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79¢
7 oz. pkg.

Peel'd & Devened
Carnation
Shrimp

3.99
1 1/2 lb.

Birds Eye
Orange
Plus

55¢
12 oz. can

All Varieties
Morton
Donuts

69¢
9 oz. pkg.

Dairy Delights

Choc. Chip or Sugar
Quick 'n Easy
Cookies

79¢
1 lb. pkg.

Sealtest 99% Fat Free Skim Milk Product
Light 'n
Lively

45¢
quart. cont.

100% Pure Florida
Tropicana
Orange Juice

35¢
quart. cont.

Breakstone
Cottage
Cheese

2.129
lb. cont.

116 WITH THIS COUPON

King Size
Ajax Detergent

1.79
5-lb. box

118 WITH THIS COUPON

H-O
Quick Oats

33¢
1 lb. pkg.

120 WITH THIS COUPON

1 FREE when you buy 1 package of

10 Solo Cups
with 2 Holders

122 WITH THIS COUPON

Janitor-In-A-Drum

69¢
quart. cont.

115 WITH THIS COUPON

Lipton
Cup-A-Soup

4.29
4-oz. pkg.

117 WITH THIS COUPON

Glad Heavyweight
Trash Bags

8.89
3 Mid. pkgs.

119 WITH THIS COUPON

Keebler
Town House
Crackers

59¢
1 lb. pkg.

121 WITH THIS COUPON

Lux Liquid
for Dishes

89¢
quart. cont.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder London Broil

1.19
lb.

USDA CHOICE

Freshly Ground Beef

Chuck Chopped

89¢
lb.

Chuck Steaks

68¢
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Limit 2 Please

88¢
quart. jar

With add. \$3 purchase

Bumble Bee Chicken of the Sea or Del Monte As Available

Chunk Light Tuna

Limit 3 Please

39¢
6 1/2 oz. can

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Italian Style

Tutorosso Tomatoes

39¢
2-lb. 3-oz. can

Deli & Appetizers

Lean Basted or Baked Virginia Style

Ham Sale

1.29
1/2 lb.

Oven Roasted Sliced to Order
Lean Roast Beef

1.39
1 lb.

Taste Tempting Sliced to Order
Baked Salmon

98¢
1 lb.

All Beef Judea Franks
Kosher Deli

1.39
1 lb.

All Varieties
Fresh Bagels

12 for 99¢

Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan
Lox Sale

1.39
1/4 lb.

Fresh Produce

U.S. Commercial
Iceberg
Lettuce

3.1
large 5-spriggy heads

Indian River Ig. 32 size bulk
Seedless Grapefruit

5 for 99¢

California
Broccoli Rabe

39¢
lb.

Murcott Variety Ig. 120 size bulk
Honey Tangerines

15 for \$1

U.S. #1, 2 1/2 min. Size Eating
McIntosh Apples

3 for \$1

Firm Ripe
Cherry Tomatoes

39¢
10-oz. 4-oz. pkts

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Boneless Chuck Pot Roast

1.19
lb.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Short Ribs for Flanken

99¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Beef for Stew

1.19
lb.

Fresh
Chicken Breasts

1.09
1 lb.

Fresh
Chicken Drumsticks

99¢
lb.

Fresh
Chicken Thighs

95¢
lb.

Fresh
Chicken Legs

89¢
lb.

Fresh
Chicken Wings

75¢
lb.

Cooked Chicken Frozen
Weaver's Dutch Fry

2.59
1 lb.

Dutch Fry Frozen
Weaver's Breasts

2.59
1 lb.

Dutch Fry Frozen
Thighs & Drumsticks

2.69
1 lb.

Oscar Mayer All Meat Wieners or
All Beef Franks

1.39
1 lb.

Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bacon

1.99
1 lb.

Boneless Sliced from the Breast

Chicken Cutlets

1.89
lb.

Swift's Premium Regular or Beef Frozen

Brown & Serve Sausage

89¢
8 oz. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder Roast

1.19
lb.

Grade A Frozen Rack

Cornish Hens

79¢
1 1/2 to 2-lb. sizes

Reg. or Low Calorie Grape

Welchade Drinks

37¢
1-qt. 14-oz. can

Vegitarian or Pork

Waldbaum's Beans

5.1
1 lb. cans

Overnight
12 Kimbies
Diapers

99¢
pkg.

Handy
Ajax
Cleanser

2.43
14 oz. cans

Sealtest Ice Milk Save 20%
Light 'n Lively

79¢
quart. cont.

In Our Margarine Dept
Kraft Parkay

49¢
1 lb. pkg.

In Our Margarine Dept
Nu Maid Margarine

29¢
1 lb. cup.

Mint Sandwich Peanut Butter Creme
or Devils Food Cake

69¢
10 oz. pkg.

For Children Twin Pack
St. Joseph's Aspirin

2.49
2 pkgs.

Gentle for Your Hair
Halo Shampoo

49¢
11 oz. bottle

Sunshine Chocolate or Vanilla
Hydrox Cookies

69¢
15 oz. pkg.

RC or Diet Rite
1/2 Gal. Cola

79¢
no ret. bot.

Chocolate
King Size
Nestle Bars

89¢
6-oz. bars

Dishwasher Detergent
Electra-Sol

1.29
4 lb. 1-oz. pkg.

Waldbaum's Unflavored
Bread
Crumbs

25¢
10-oz. cont.

Violetta
Gallon
Blended Oil

2.79
can

Waldbaum's
Fancy
Catsup

59¢
1 lb. 10-oz. bottle

Twin Pack
Nabisco
Mallomars

57¢
8-oz. pkg.

In Tomato Sauce
Del Monte
Sardines

29¢
8-oz. can

Waldbaum's
Large
White Bread

3.1
1 lb. 5-oz. loaves

Waldbaum's Halves or Sliced
Bartlett
Pears

3.1
1 lb. cans



Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures used are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.



Saugerties Republican Officers

Newly installed officers of the Saugerties Republican Club are (l-r): Franklin Clum Jr., treasurer; Shirley Breitenbach, first vice president; Gene Davis, president; Emily Swingle, secretary; Charles Goertz, second vice president.



Guest Speaker

Martha Gans informed members of the Saugerties Republican Club of the work of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department Sex Crimes Unit, which she coordinates. Undersheriff Henry Breitenbach was program chairman.

Month of February Bicentennial SALE

30% off

Special Sale

1. Le Cruiser Cookware.
2. Spices—1/4 lb. min.

20% off

Coffee Room

Enjoy our Special Sandwiches,
Homemade Soups, Viennese
Pastries and Strudel.

10% off

"A change of pace in a
pleasant place."

63 John St., Kingston, N.Y.
Closed Monday—Hours 11 to 4
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Red tag sale—

Dirndls, Lederhosen, Loden capes,
Hummel Clocks, 400 Day Clocks,
Cuckoo Clocks, Steins,
Crystal & "Sammeltassen"

White tag sale—

carved boxes, music boxes,
jewelry, antiques; — lamps,
clocks and lustreware.

Blue tag sale —

Cordon Bleu cookware,
Woks—all sizes, games,
wooden toys, art
photography, ceramics

Sex
Crimes
Topic

SAUGERTIES

Public education on sex crimes, which are often accompanied by other violence, is a preventative, Ms. Martha Gans, coordinator of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department Sex Crimes Unit, told Saugerties Republicans.

Ms. Gans felt that not only should women be more informed on the subject of rape and prevention, but that the various police agencies, doctors and hospital personnel should be made aware of the overall problems of the victim.

She reported that it is estimated only one of six rapes are reported to authorities. Ms. Gans hopes to reach as many people as possible through lectures on the topic of sex crimes.

The next Saugerties Republican Club meeting on Feb. 19 will be at Doggies Place, with the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Moon to be discussed by a father and son.

Zone
Change
Given

KINGSTON

The city's Zoning Board of Appeals has approved a variance for 57-67 Lucas Avenue which will allow a funeral home to operate at the former Burt A. Ellis residence.

The board held a public hearing two weeks ago on a request by Robert McConekey for a variance to locate a funeral home at the familiar yellow house at the corner of Lucas Avenue and Joy's Lane.

The board granted that variance, establishing the funeral home as a "non-conforming use" in an R-2 (residential) zone. There are some restrictions, however.

The building can "never" be used for any other commercial purposes. If the funeral business is terminated, the property reverts to strict residential use. Any sign put up must meet zoning law regulations. And, spotlights on the premises are prohibited.

There were seven other petitions before the Zoning Board of Appeals at its Jan. 27 public hearing. Three of them were approved, two were withdrawn and two were denied.

The board ruled against a petition by Joan B. Isgro of 366 Albany Avenue to put up a sign larger than allowed on her property along with a petition from Frank DeCicco of 170 Albany Avenue for a special permit to operate a bridal shop at that address. In both cases the board ruled the changes would have been out of character for the neighborhood.

The two petitions withdrawn were from Ulster County Community Development Corp. to convert a church on Abel Street for various projects (no reason given for withdrawal) and a petition from Norman Kellar of 12-14 Pearl Street to expand his office facilities by using the basement in his building. That was withdrawn because the New York State Building Code has jurisdiction. Kellar will petition the state for approval.

The board approved three other petitions besides McConekey's. Rafael Danger of 147 Washington Avenue was given permission to construct a carport closer to his side lot line than allowed by the ordinance.

Mrs. Mabel Sadler of 70-78 Grant Street got the go-ahead to operate a handcraft shop in a portion of a first floor residence. She received a one-year special permit.

Ronald B. Rice of 108-110 Pine Street was granted a variance to convert the second floor of his building into an apartment.

PRELINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SALE

3 BIG DAYS... MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

CALDOR

Men's Print Sport Shirts

Our Reg. To 9.99

Permanent press cotton blends and polyesters. S to XL, but not all styles in all sizes.

Men's Fashion Doubleknit Slacks

Our Reg. 14.99

Spring heather shades of blue, grey or tan; with matching self belt; superb fashions in 32 to 42.

Ladies' Pullovers

Our Reg. 3.99

T-shirts and pullovers in 100% acrylic or polyester with embroidered front; sizes S-M-L.

Fashion Skirts or 100% Doubleknit Acrylic Pants

YOUR CHOICE Reg. to 9.99

SKIRTS: 25" length with pocket and belt detailing. 7/8 to 15/16.

PANTS: Basic proportioned or fashion knit styles. 8-18.

Long Sleeve Zip Front Sweaters

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Solid colors and space dyes in 100% acrylic knits. S-M-L.



Johnson's Odor-Eaters

Pr. Cushion Insoles Reg. 1.19

Final Net Non-Aerosol Hair Spray 8 oz. Reg. 1.97

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Quiet Touch Hair Painting Kit For Great Highlights Reg. 3.59



Caldor Automatic Dishwasher Detergent

50 oz. Reg. 1.19

All-Purpose Ajax Cleaner 40 oz. Size

Caldor Control Suds Detergent 20 Lbs. Reg. 5.97



Lloyd's Advanced Scientific Calculator

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5 digit mantissa plus sign and 21 digit exponent plus sign; trig functions, Pi key, etc.

OPTIONAL AC ADAPTER 3.99

PRESTO HEATERS

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PORTABLE: Instant heat, 1,320 watts; automatic temperature control, 7 settings. Safety tip-over switch. #H-13

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14.97 Reg. 19.97

24.97 Reg. 29.97

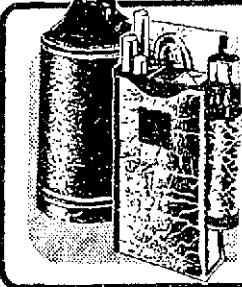


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Separate heads for shaving underarms and legs. Built-in light. #MS140

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Your Choice of Ronli Lighters

Our Reg. To 3.59

Disposable butane lighters with color coordinated cigarette pouch or table lighters in 6 styles.

1.99 EA.



Women's Fashion Wedges

Available in Black or Tan! Our Reg. 10.99

Tricot lined polyurethane uppers on real crepe soles; 5 to 10 med. or 6 to 10 X-wide.

\$9 PR.



The Latest Spring Scarves

Just Arrived! 2.99 EA.

Colorful polyesters in geometric, prints, polka dots. Big, drapable squares.

2.99 EA.

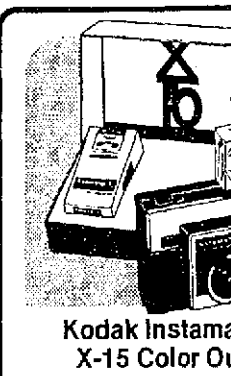


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Exciting Vinyls! Our Reg. 7.99

Shoulder strap, pouch or jumbo styles... great for travel or everyday wear.

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Kodak Instamatic® X-15 Color Outfit

JUST AIM & SHOOT!

126 drop-in film cartridge for great color slides or prints. Includes film, X-cube, strap.

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WITH FLIP-FLASH!

New slim-trim pocket outfit features easy drop-in cartridge loading. Includes camera, film.

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Kodak Tele-Instamatic® 608 Camera Outfit

NEW FROM KODAK!

Flip a switch for instant close-ups. Built-in telephoto lens. Includes camera, 20-exp. color film, Flip-Flash

31.70

Refillable 6 Page Stick-It-To-Me Photo Album, Reg. 2.99

1.97 Refill Pages 99¢



WINTER CLEARANCE! Tots' 1 & 2 Piece Sleepwear

Our Reg. 2.99 To 5.99

Flame retardant knit sleepers, brushed and flannel pajamas and gowns, blanket sleepers; S to XL and 1 to 4 in group.

\$2 TO \$4



Daytime Pampers

BOX OF 30! 6 BOXES PER CUST. No Rain Checks

2.07 Reg. 2.25



Fashion Bra Sale

Stretch strap, soft molded or flat lace plunge styles, 32 to 40, A-B-C cups. Reg. 1.99

Agilon® Panty Hose Super sheers in 4 sizes, all smart shades. Reg. 1.59

Wonderlon® Panty Hose Sheer, smooth fitting, one size fits all. Reg. to 1.29

Knee-Hi Hose Orion® nylon and subelastics, assorted designs. Reg. 99¢

1.59

84¢

67¢

79¢

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DOUBLE REBATE DAYS

Purchase Any of These G.E. Appliances And Receive An "Instant" Cash Rebate From Caldor, Plus A Second Rebate From G.E.*

\$2 PLUS \$2/\$3 PLUS \$3/\$5 PLUS \$5

- 1,000 Watt Styler/Dryer #SD5
- Hair Curling Iron #CS1
- Can Opener/Knife Sharpener #EC33
- Self Cleaning Iron #F110WH
- Immersible Percolator #P15BK
- Stand Mixer w/Dough Hook #M55
- Self Cleaning Deluxe Iron #F140WH
- Super Blow Dryer #SB1 • Skillet #SK27
- Toast-R-Oven #T93B • Digital Alarm #8138
- Toaster Oven Broiler #T26
- Broil-R-Grill #BRG20T
- Smoke Alarm #8201
- Toast-R-Oven #T94
- Toast-R-Oven #T95

* See Clerk for Details

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: MON., TUES., WED.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Elm Facing Extinction and No Remedy Seems to Work

LONDON (UPI) — Experts on two continents are adding up the effects of a disastrous year in which elm trees died by the million in "a terrible tree tragedy."

A United Press International survey of the ravages of Dutch Elm Disease revealed an ecological disaster, marching unstopably across North America and Europe.

The dollars-and-cents cost is enormous. But in addition, beauty is a major sufferer. Parks and avenues have been denuded of stately elms, and there may soon be no elms on Elm streets anywhere.

"This is a terrible tree tragedy," said Baroness Birk of England, hardest hit country of all. Southern England has lost 6.5 million elms, 1.9 million killed in the hot dry summer of 1975 alone.

In the United States — where one expert said 40 per cent of all elms from the Great Plains to the Atlantic have been wiped out already — the disease now reaches as far west as Idaho, Colorado and Texas.

An Italian official said "90 out of 100 elms are affected" in parts of Italy. Of 20,000 elms which helped beautify Paris 15,000 are dead already.

A Canadian expert, asked how the disease was being held back there, replied: "It is not being held at all."

"The disease is ravaging the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany and affecting most of the few elms in Austria and Scandinavia."

Dutch elm disease was first identified and studied in Holland some 50 years ago. An earlier epidemic died down after a quarter century. But in the late 1960s a new, more deadly strain appeared, though no one questioned in the UPI survey could say where it began. This new virulent form is doing the damage now.

The disease has two agents of death. A quarter-inch-long beetle — Latin name Scolytus Scolytus — burrows under an elm's bark, implanting a poisonous fungus as it goes. To fight the fungus, the elm produces an antibody.

This is fatal. The gummy antibody clogs a tree's sap passages, starving it of water and nutrient, and the elm commits suicide by self-strangulation. A tree which took a century to grow can choke itself to death in days.

Death strikes on a vast scale. A U.S. official said 400,000 American elms had died annually over the past few years, at a yearly cost of \$100 million. He put the disease's cost so far in the United States alone at \$1 billion.

"Right here outside our windows," said a forestry officer in Florence, Italy, "practically every elm tree is more or less badly affected — young trees and century-old ones."

Avenues of elms which lined Dutch canals, French country roads, Belgian river banks or park promenades in Italy and Germany — these have long since gone.

Paris' famed leafy Place des Vosges will be virtually stripped bare, like the promenade of the Palais Royal. London's incomparably green parks show aching gaps, with perhaps 1,500 elms left of the 10,000 which grew two years ago.

"We must face up to the fact," said Baroness Birk, "that there may be no mature elms in any of the London Royal parks after next year."

"Elms are condemned to death," said Paris parks chief Maurice le Moan, "unless there is a miracle."

A miracle seems unlikely. Scientists everywhere have tried everything to find a cure or a preventative, the survey showed. Nothing works.

The obvious first line of attack is to kill the poisonous fungus or to kill the beetle which spreads it. But how?

Spraying enough insecticide to protect millions of huge trees would kill too many things besides bark beetles. Fungicide is too costly to get inside a tree and seldom works.

"Chemical warfare is very expensive," a French expert said, "and in the end, not effective."

Desperate residents of Basildon, England, tried to fight nature with nature. They clubbed together and imported 5,000 special wasps which can kill a beetle under the bark.

But British experts said a million beetles can infest one single tree. Wasps would become a plague on their own long before they could dent the total beetle population.

U.S. forestry officials pin some hope on sex. A spokesman said a new chemical duplicates the female bark beetle's sex lure, and could be used to entice unwary males to destruction. But the chemical is still experimental and not

cleared for use, the spokesman said.

Italian, French and Dutch officials, like some experts in Britain, Canada and

elsewhere, are trying instead to find disease-resistant elm varieties.

Prof. Vladimir Vinogradov, claiming Russia's elm

epidemic has come and gone, said Soviet scientists already have done this, "and efforts are now being concentrated on planting this immune tree."

But this cannot save existing trees.

In England especially, where elms have grown for 4,000 years, the rainless summer of

1975 only accelerated a disaster. Dead elms already felled have piled up "a timber mountain nobody can get rid of," a timber industry report said.

There appears to be worse to come.

"By 1980," said Dr. Clive Brasier of the British Forestry Commission, "we must sup-

pose that half the elms in the south (of England) will be dead."

That means 12 million dead trees.

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Fast, Cheap Test For Carcinogens

LONDON (UPI) — Science is poised for a major advance in the identification in the environment of some of the chemicals suspected of causing upwards of 80 per cent of all cancers.

Although the problem is being studied elsewhere, the

most dramatic results will come first from the United States, the magazine New Scientist said in a survey in its current issue.

The magazine said the most intensive work is aimed at finding a simple, relatively inexpensive and reliable test for

identifying possible carcinogens and the American so-called Ames test seems to be almost ready for limited application at least.

This has been the 10-year project of Bruce Ames, a biochemist at Berkeley who reported in the current issue of

the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that his system was ready "to be seriously considered for widespread use."

According to Dr. John Higginson, Director of the International Agency for Research on Cancer, based in Lyon in

France, humans are exposed to 6,000 new substances each year. New Scientist said the cost of a carcinogen test for a single chemical in a single animal at a single exposure level is about \$100,000 and takes three years.

"The cost of subjecting every

new chemical to this kind of analysis would be enormous," the magazine said. "What is needed therefore is a screening technique (that will enable manufacturers to pick out at an early stage those chemicals likely to be hazardous.)"

The Ames test takes only three days, costs only about \$200 and is very sensitive, New Scientist said.

It works by measuring the "mutagenic capacity" of test substances. Mutagenicity is the power to damage the nucleic acid in the genes causing mutations. The weight of scientific evidence implicates mutations as a first step towards cancer. Mutations (cell changes) are also blamed for ageing and clogging of the arteries.

"Fortunately," said New Scientist, "most environmental chemicals are not mutagenic but it is vital that those that are should be detected quickly and removed."

The magazine said that a draft document of a subcommittee of the U.S. National Cancer Advisory Board suggests that at present such tests cannot define a carcinogen but they are likely to be helpful in prescreening environmental chemicals before conducting expensive trials.

The subcommittee expects to report in early February. The magazine stressed two quotations. One is from a letter in the current issue of Science written by Ames:

"...the evidence indicates that chemicals and radiations in the environment (cigarette smoke, ultraviolet light, nitrosamines and so forth) damage DNA (a vital cell component) and that this damage incurred throughout our lifetimes is the initiator of most human cancer."

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Hurt Tail Accept The Results

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court has ruled dogs can legally bite persons who step on their tails.

The high court, in a split 2-2 decision, has affirmed a ruling of the state Court of Appeals that a Keny County woman could not collect damages against the owner of a dog who bit her nose.

Lower court decisions stand when the Supreme Court is evenly divided.

State law provides that a dog's owner is liable for damages when it bites a person unless the dog was provoked. The dog's owner maintained that the injured woman provoked the dog by stepping on its tail.

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County Coping with 'Worst Winter Ever'

WEST PARK Snow, ice, high winds and sub-zero temperatures are having an effect, both mental and physical, on Ulster County residents. Most people consider this to be the worst winter in many years, and few have any hopes that it is going to improve noticeably in the near future.

A random telephone survey of outlying areas, where winter weather is often more of a problem than it is in more populated centers, revealed that the weather has had some effect on the lives of practically everyone contacted.

Mrs. Robert Birkhead of Floyd Ackert Road, West

Park, is a lifelong resident of the area. She considers it the worst winter she has ever seen here.

A teacher in the Highland school district, Mrs. Birkhead said that her home had been without electricity for three hours Monday. Asked if she had been able to get out of her home, she said: "I didn't even try."

Teachers usually have one major advantage over other workers — when it is cold enough or stormy enough to close the schools, making it unnecessary for them to leave home. Mrs. Adele Kajeckas of Bloomington, a teacher in the Kingston school district,

said: "I haven't taken a step outside."

Her husband, Gabe, wasn't quite so lucky. He manages the Monticello office of Representative Matthew McHugh of the 27th Congressional District, and went outside to start his trip to Monticello last Monday morning only to discover that the doors were frozen shut on his car, which has to sit outside. Result? No trip to Monticello.

The Kajeckases were not at a loss for something to do at home, having two sick children on their hands to care for.

Asked if she had ever seen a worse winter, Mrs. Kajeckas

replied: "No. Isn't this incredible?"

Still a third family in which both husband and wife work outside the home found their lives disrupted by the weather. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Byron of Mt. Tremper have lived in this area all their lives. Asked if she had ever seen a worse winter, Mrs. Byron said: "Yes, but it was several years ago."

Mrs. Byron, who works as a secretary at IBM's Kingston plant, didn't go to work last Monday, staying home to care for a sick child. Her husband, works for New York City at the Ashokan Reservoir, got to work without trouble.

Mrs. Byron's day wasn't helped either by the fact that her television cable failed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Lapp of High Falls are also lifelong area residents, and both work outside the home. Mrs. Lapp is the new deputy town clerk for the town of

Rochester, and didn't make it to work Monday. "Too cold," she explained.

"I've probably seen a worse winter but I can't remember when," she conceded.

Her husband is no stranger to bad weather. The firm for which he works contracts to care for the roads of the Town of Poughkeepsie and when Mrs. Lapp was interviewed last Monday night he was still away, having left home at 5 a.m. to run a sander in the Dutchess County town.

Jerry K. Shore of Sawkill Road, an employe of the Kingston City Laboratory, is another who was unable to get to work Monday. His car froze up.

He has lived in this area for six years, having previously lived in Columbia County about 50 miles north of Kingston. He said he can't remember a worse winter.



BUNDLING IS A WAY OF LIFE

(Freeman photo)

Wallace's newsletter

OPEN SUNDAY — WALLACES OPEN TODAY 12 to 5 PM. Come in and take advantage of these extra shopping hours in your busy work week. It's a great time to pick up something special for that very special person in your life. Valentines Day is just a week away and we have a full line of special gifts. Choose from beautiful candy hearts by Russell Stover, men's underwear, T-shirts and shower wraps by Jockey, Hankies with red hearts embroidered on white Swiss cotton by David E. Schwab, a puffed heart on a chain by Encore or a variety of other gifts for the valentine in your life.

SENIOR CITIZENS — This Tuesday, February 10th, is your day to shop at WALLACES and receive 10% off on all your purchases. Come in and take advantage of our great sale items and start picking out your new spring clothes from our new arrivals. This is always a pleasant day for us and we look forward to seeing many Senior Citizen friends. Of course, we'll have our coffee pot on for you too!!!

NEW COORDINATES — A group of COLLEGETOWN has arrived at Wallaces in turquoise and a fashion favorite yellow. There are skirts, pants, blouses, sweaters and blazers all in a beautiful fashion look for spring. All this is happenig at THE PLACE FOR JUNIORS.

Heart Attack!

These are frightening but all too familiar words. But we must face up to the fact that cardiovascular diseases claim more lives than all other causes of death combined. Fortunately, this scene is simulated. It's actually a class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), a life-saving technique pioneered by the American Heart Association for cardiac arrest cases.



American Heart Association Photo

February is Heart Month. Help your local Heart Chapter with your dollars and your volunteer support. Contact the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, 75 Lucas Ave., Kingston, telephone 338-8517. Join the counterattack.

IBM

A Public Service Ad

Food Stamp Aid Bolstered

KINGSTON Ulster County is being made to not only bolster its food stamp program but it is asked by the state and federal governments to publicize the availability of food stamps with an aim toward enrolling all eligible households in the county.

An "extensive" food stamp outreach plan has been launched here by the Department of Social Services which is mandated by state and federal law to eradicate any existing malnutrition among county residents.

"Food stamps are not welfare and the entire food stamp program is operated at no cost to the county," according to the Ulster County Public Relations Office.

The county is reimbursed 100 per cent including all administrative (staffing costs).

Reportedly the approach to the success of the outreach plan is far-reaching. It involves the cooperation of all the service agencies in the county as well as the local schools, churches, synagogues and civil organizations. All such organizations are supplied with information about the food stamp program. They

are trying to assist on seeking out eligible residents and aiding them in obtaining the benefits of the program.

Applications for food stamps are taken at the Food Stamp Office, Golden Hill in Kingston, Monday through Friday.

ONE WEEK

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Saluting the 66th Anniversary of the BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

The Boy Scouts of America are boys and young men on the move! They're achievers, doers, participants and leaders. They are committed to the pursuit of excellence in a lifestyle that includes education, recreation, adventure and future careers. They use our Country's past accomplishments as their code of living and learning.

We are proud of the contributions made by the Boy Scouts and their dedicated leaders in our communities. We salute them during National Boy Scout Month.



This advertisement is sponsored by the following merchants:



The Scout Law



SCOUTS ARE TRUSTWORTHY

A Scout knows that he must be trusted. He must keep his promises. Nothing builds character and manhood quicker than the Scouts. Will you help them?

Jay Steel Products, Inc.
Sawkill Road at Rt. 209, Kingston — 331-8830



SCOUTS ARE OBEDIENT

A Scout obeys all duly constituted authorities, learning how to be a useful citizen. His response to proper commands is prompt and smiling. Nothing builds Boypower like Scouts.

Albany Ave. Garage, Inc.
539 Albany Ave. 338-1610 Kingston, N.Y.



SCOUTS ARE LOYAL

A Scout is loyal to his family, his friends and to his country. Help make our country strong. Support the Boy Scouts in every way you can.

Johnson Ford, Inc.
Route 28, Kingston 338-7800



SCOUTS ARE CHEERFUL

When a Scout learns to overcome difficulties with a smile, he grows to be a real man. America's manpower begins with Boypower found in the Scouts. Support them.

Rondout National Bank
Broadway & Henry St. 331-5350 Kingston, N.Y.



SCOUTS ARE HELPFUL

Boy Scouts demonstrate their helpfulness by doing a good turn daily. Scouting builds useful citizens. It deserves your full support.

Londons
33 N. Front St. Kingston Partition St. Saugerties
"For Official Boy Scout Supplies"



SCOUTS ARE THRIFTY

To be a thrifty Scout means saving for a goal such as a good education or for something that will provide a better future. It also means saving our natural and personal resources.

Statewide Savings & Loan Assoc.
267 Wall Street 331-0220 Kingston, N.Y.



SCOUTS ARE FRIENDLY

The moment a Scout joins a Den or a Patrol he enters into a brotherhood. He becomes a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout. Be a friend to Scouting.

Heritage Savings Bank
273 Wall Street 338-6800 Kingston, N.Y.



SCOUTS ARE BRAVE

A Scout stands up bravely for what he knows is right when others try to change his mind with threats and jeers. It takes backbone to be a Scout. Help them.

Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan
235 Fair Street 331-0254 Kingston, N.Y.



SCOUTS ARE COURTEOUS

Every Scout strives to be a gentleman. The courtesy he practices helps to make him a better man. Thus, our manpower of the future begins with Boypower.

Chase Manhattan Bank of The Mid-Hudson
Main St., and Simmons Plaza 246-4961 Saugerties, N.Y.



SCOUTS ARE CLEAN

When we say a Scout is Clean, we mean in both mind, and body. It means clean speech, a clean outlook and clean sportsmanship, and traveling with a clean crowd.

Kingston Cablevision
331-1711



SCOUTS ARE KIND

A Scout is a friend to animals. He will strive to save and protect all harmless life. He believes in the Golden Rule. Support Scouting. Be a Scout volunteer.

Rowe's Shoe Stores
"A Good Store in a Great Community"
34 John St. Kingston and Kingston Plaza



SCOUTS ARE REVERENT

Reverence is more than just a word to Scouts. It means being faithful to religious obligations, serving God in every-day actions, and respecting the convictions of others in such matters.

Smith-Parish Roofing Co., Inc.
78 Furnace St. 338-5456 Kingston, N.Y.

The sponsors listed on this page in conjunction with the Daily Freeman have made a contribution to the treasury of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, through the publication of this advertisement.

The Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc., is a Member Agency of the United Way.

Support Scouting in your local Pack, Troop or Explorer Post.

Area Briefs

Delegate Slate

POUGHKEEPSIE
Former Dutchess County Democratic Chairman Albert L. Hecht has been elected chairman of a slate of "uncommitted delegates" from the 25th Congressional District to this summer's Democratic National Convention in New York City.

The slate includes former Esopus Democratic Chairman Roger Mabie.

Despite the fact there are nine candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination the "uncommitted slate" feels it should keep its options open until the National Convention, preferring to throw its support to the strongest candidate at that time.

Ulster's Share

ALBANY
Ulster County's share of state and federal aid for welfare recipients in February is \$865,379, according to the New York State Department of Audit and Control.

The county to date has received a November 1975 settlement and a February advance amounting to \$903,493.51.

The money represents about 97.5 per cent of February's anticipated expenditures. Statewide, the comptroller distributed \$93.7 million for February and \$55.9 million to New York City.

Lions Expo

KINGSTON
The Kingston Lions Club is looking forward to its largest home and sport show yet. May 11-15 at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue, with more than 150 booths anticipated.

New this year will be a circus on the premises, offering rides to visitors. Further inducements include a major appliance to be given away every evening to a ticket purchaser and a \$2,500 grand prize awarded that Saturday evening to some lucky general admission ticket holder.

The theme is appropriately Spirit of '76 and chairman for the expo is Ben Magalino.

Still Time

RED HOOK
Although registration has been completed for the spring semester of the Adult and Continuing Education program at the Red Hook Central School District, those still interested in registering may do so by calling Arthur Groves at the school.

Space is still available in the following classes: photography (Thursday nights), wood working, beginning and intermediate guitar, men's recreation, quilt making, slim nastics, volleyball, floral arrangements, home electric installation and repair, income tax preparation, parents and pre-school children, proper care of house plants, three hour pre-licensing and high school equivalency.

Registration for the three hour pre-licensing will begin at 6 p.m. in Red Hook High School Room 167 on Monday, Feb. 9. The class begins promptly at 7 p.m. It is required for all drivers before taking a road test. A driver's permit and a fee is necessary for registration.

Police Course

KINGSTON
Seventeen area police officers recently completed a special 12 week Municipal Police Training Council basic course sponsored by the Kingston Police Department.

Richard Barnes of the Wappingers Police Department received a plaque as outstanding police officer of the school, attaining a total average of 95.7 per cent.

Receiving awards for their achievements during the 80 hours of firearms training included in the course were Wesley Buley of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, first place; Robert Gabrielli of the New Paltz Police Department, second place; Richard Barnes, third place; and Vaughn Stancage and Ginger Newman, both of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, fourth and fifth place respectively.

Weston Hoffay, retired officer with the Kingston Police Department, was director of the school. The coordinators were Det. Sgt. Joseph Peraca and Patrolman George Deyo, of the Kingston Police Department.

The school was the first in the area to be expanded from the minimum eight weeks to 12 weeks.

WHAT CAN \$299 BUY TODAY?



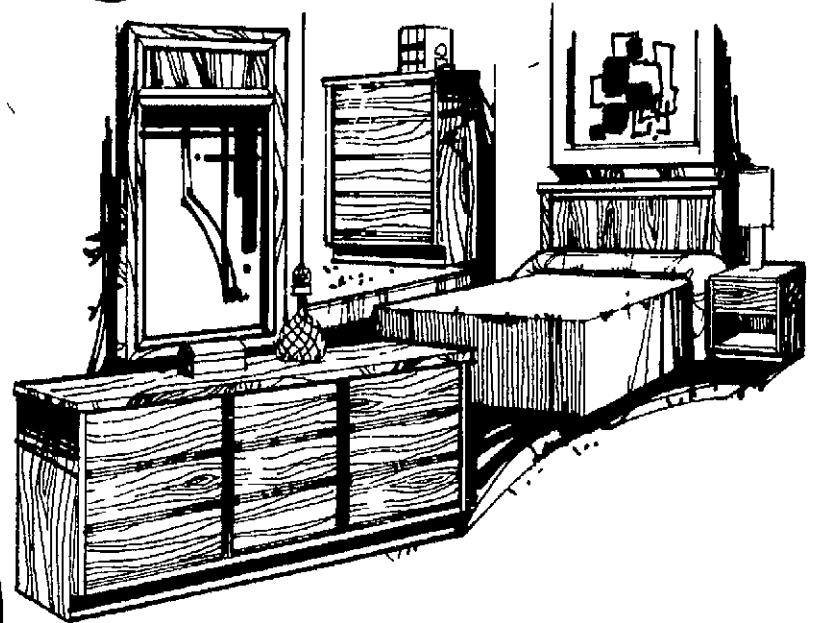
2-PC. MODERN HERCULON® UPHOLSTERED GROUP

Distinctively modern good looks combine with easy care for a setting that's hand some and durable. Both the 86" sofa and chair feature tuxedo styling, a buttoned pullover back and bullet nose cushions. Upholstered in walnut plaid Herculon®. Reg. \$399.95

4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM

by Bassett

Simple lines scaled to fit nearly any room dimensions. 64" 8 drawer triple dresser, framed vertical mirror, full or queen size headboard and 4 drawer chest. Warm walnut finish on walnut engraved wood product, selected hardwood and simulated wood components. Reg. \$399.95



YOUR CHOICE

\$299



2-PC. SPANISH STYLE FAMILY ROOM

Create a delightful setting for den or family room with this easy care 80" vinyl sofa and matching chair that feature Spanish styled legs, extra comfortable scoop seats and deep button tufting. Smart looking black vinyl upholstery for long-wearing good looks. Reg. \$399.95



4-PC. COLONIAL BEDROOM

by Bassett

Charming group with a warm oak finish on oak engraved wood product and selected hardwoods. Includes a 58" 9-drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, 4 drawer chest and a full or queen size headboard. Well sealed to require a minimum of space and a wealth of storage. Reg. \$399.95

WHAT CAN \$399 BUY TODAY?

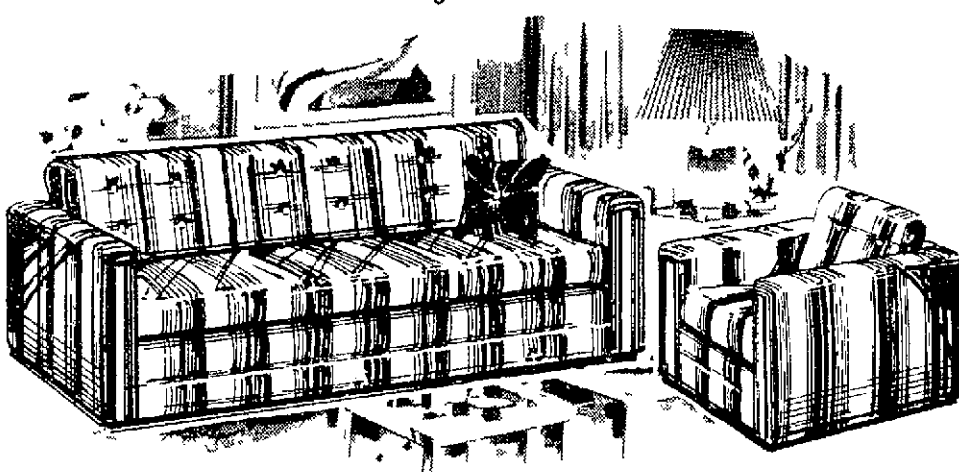


2-PC. EARLY-AMERICAN LIVING ROOM

Styled for comfort & beauty, a spacious 90" sofa and matching chair with pillow arms. Attractive red print upholstery, 100% cotton with Scotchgard™ stain protection. Reg. \$459.95

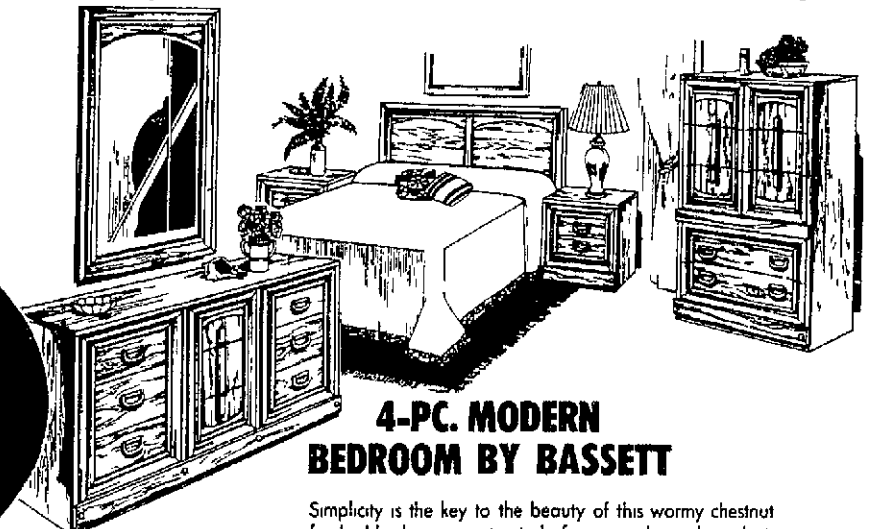
YOUR CHOICE

\$399



2-PC. CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM

Simple and sleek lines—just right for today's style of living! 89" loose pillow back sofa and chair with a modern chrome strip design. Both sofa and chair are upholstered in chestnut Herculon® stripes and have comfort table poly Dacron seat cushions. Reg. \$439.95



4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM BY BASSETT

Simplicity is the key to the beauty of this worthy chestnut finished bedroom constructed of engraved wood product, pine solids and selected hardwoods. Included are a 64" 9 drawer triple dresser, vertical framed mirror, 5 drawer chest and a full or queen size spindle headboard. Reg. \$499.95

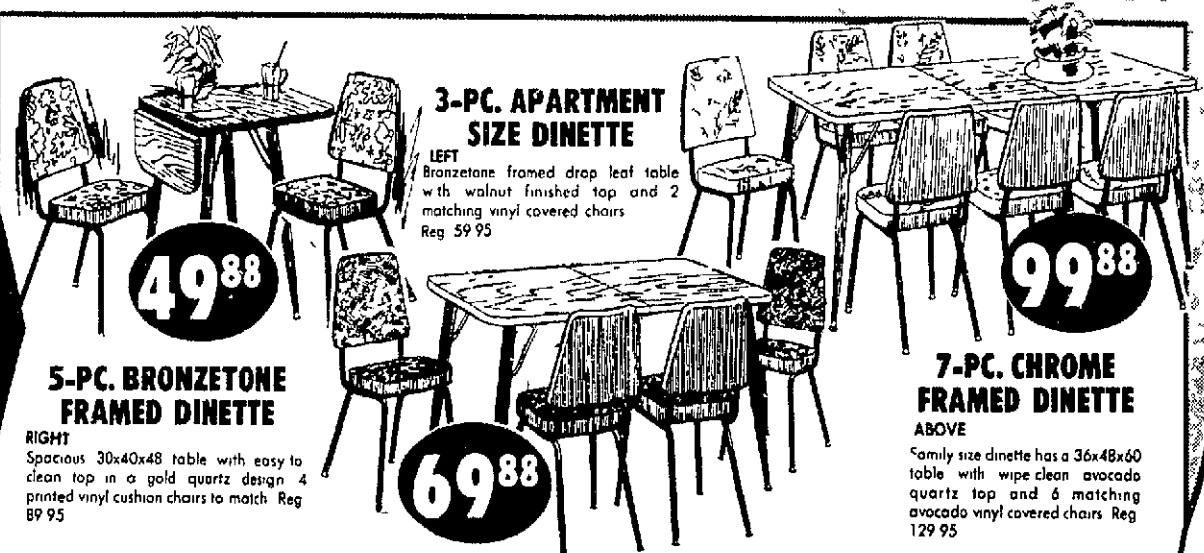


4-PC. SOLID PINE BEDROOM

by Kincaid

Superbly crafted bedroom in select solid pine woods with a dark lustrous finish. Group includes a 58" triple dresser with attractive shell mirror, a roomy 5 drawer chest and a full or queen size spindle headboard. Reg. \$499.95

EXTRA SAVINGS ON 3 MOST POPULAR DINETTES



3-PC. APARTMENT SIZE DINETTE

LEFT: Bronzetone framed drop leaf table with walnut finished top and 2 matching vinyl covered chairs. Reg. \$99.95

5-PC. BRONZETONE FRAMED DINETTE

RIGHT: Spacious 30x40x48 table with easy to clean top in a gold quartz design. 4 printed vinyl cushion chairs to match. Reg. \$99.95

7-PC. CHROME FRAMED DINETTE

ABOVE: Family size dinette has a 36x48x60 table with wipe clean avocado quartz top and 6 matching avocado vinyl covered chairs. Reg. \$129.95

NEVER A CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90. Pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

PLUS FREE PROMPT DELIVERY

Standard FURNITURE

ALBANY

885 CENTRAL AVE
Next to Westgate—Park Free
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9—SAT to 6
Phone 438 4451

KINGSTON

323 WALL ST
In Heart of Kingston
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
MON & FRI to 9
Phone 338 3043
Park Free with Purchase

TROY

260 RIVER ST
In Heart of Troy
OPEN TUES THURS FRI 9 to 9
OTHER DAYS TO 5:30
Phone 274 2111
Park Free with Purchase

SCHENECTADY

1866 STATE ST
Between Mohawk Mall and
Crosstown Arterial
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
SAT to 6
Phone 372 3377 • Park Free



Sister Ellen Marie assists first and second graders who are busy making quilts for the Bicentennial. Youngsters include Thomas Queen, Ann Marie Lukaszewski, Elizabeth Allen, Sharon Smith, Anne Marie Morreale, Margaret Mathews.



Bicentennial Band comprised of sixth graders, Richard Locilento, Edmund Robertson, William Lyle, Michael Thurin, rehearsing Early American songs.

Video tape recordings are made by the students for classroom use. The Rev. James LeBar shows Kevin McCormick and Teddy Seche how to operate the equipment.

Catholic School Week Theme:

'Count God in ...'

KINGSTON Approximately 1900 students in Ulster County's eight Catholic Schools (seven elementary and one secondary) have been preparing for Catholic Schools Week Feb. 8-14.

Theme of this year's observance is "Count God In" in education, way of life, everyday activities. In this Bicentennial year, there will be reflections on the contributions of the parochial school system of American education during the last 100 years, with special recognition to Catholic religious and laymen who have made indelible marks on the history of this country.

Open house events, liturgical celebrations, art and poster displays, local radio and TV programs, panel discussions, and historical projects are among the many events being planned to mark the occasion. Participating schools include Kingston Catholic Primary, Kingston Catholic Middle, St. Joseph's, Immaculate Conception, all in Kingston; St. Peter's in Rosendale; St. Mary of the Snow in Saugerties; St. Augustine's in Highland; and John A. Coleman High School on Hurley Avenue.

Educational programs are broadcast each school day to schools in the archdiocese that participate in the Instructional Television program. If teachers are not able to use a desired program when it is scheduled, they can call the ITV Studio at Dunwoodie in Yonkers and ask for that program to be re-broadcast at the desired time. This gives teachers greater flexibility in the use of the programs that are available in conjunction with their regular curriculum. Three channels are offered in addition to a printed schedule to

inform teachers what programs are available.

A Bicentennial Mass was celebrated Friday, Feb. 6 in observance of Catholic Schools Week at St. Peter's Church in Kingston for kindergarten students through eighth grade at Kingston Catholic Primary and Middle schools. Liturgical passages were read by the children and items symbolic of America (posters of the Liberty Bell and Statue of Liberty, made by the students) were presented as gifts during the Offertory of the Mass. On Feb. 9-10, there will be open house from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Primary and Middle schools. Special literature will be distributed concerning the philosophy of the school, what it has to offer, and extra-curricular activities. Programs for residents at area nursing homes and senior citizens at Rondout Neighborhood Center are presented by the students throughout the year.

Today at St. Joseph's Church, children served as lectors at the Sunday Mass launching the week's observance. A quilt project has been undertaken by the children in first and second grades; a special Bicentennial Band has been rehearsing for patriotic programs; and educational demonstrations by local businesses have been arranged.

A modified Montessori program was begun recently at St. Augustine's School in Highland whereby a child progresses at his own pace. Eighth grade students are now in the midst of a LAP project, (Learnign Activity Package) researching immigration and its effects on the school system.

In St. Peter's School, Rosendale, students are busy making flags and preparing for a

panel discussion by grades five through eight on the Bicentennial topic: "Why the Revolution?"

At Immaculate Conception School, in addition to the religious ceremonies, art displays and visitation events, youngsters are rehearsing for a Bicentennial concert to be presented in the spring. And, at St. Mary of the Snow in Saugerties, students are working on a project on Mother Elizabeth Seton, America's first canonized saint. A musical program of patriotic songs, geared to our country's 200th birthday, is also being planned, along with a luncheon on Feb. 10 honoring teachers.

Speaking on behalf of the elementary school principals, Sister Mary Walsh, principal of St. Joseph's said: "Academic achievement is important but equally important is the overall positive development of the child's self concept. Unless the child has ample opportunity to find out who he is, he will be missing something from his education. At this time in his life, he is developing values and attitudes which will be with him in his adult life."

"In the primary grades, children develop skills, muscle development through exercise, and creative movement through rhythm and dance. Without the pressure of winning and losing, the child can concentrate on developing his own skill. Each has something to offer. In the middle school, there is more opportunity for competition but the value of the person and his uniqueness is not sacrificed. There remains ample opportunity to work in small groups, at one's own pace, toward a realistic goal of self-development."

At Coleman High School,

rehearsals are in progress for the production "Mary Poplin" which is scheduled to open during Catholic Schools Week. It is estimated the play will entertain approximately 1500 area children. Students are involved also in Coleman Volunteers for the Aged, making weekly visits to nursing homes, playing guitars, singing, and writing letters for the patients. Active in a Practicum Course, students visit area hospitals and children's homes, in an effort to put religion into practice.

On Monday, Feb. 9 at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 Cablevision, the Rev. James LeBar of St. Catherine Labouré parish, Lake Katrine, will host "Religion Today," with the program stressing Catholic Schools Week. Father LeBar is county coordinator, Office of Communications for New York Diocese, north of Westchester, and in charge of six counties.

A council of the Principals of the seven Catholic elementary schools meets once a month to share ideas and discuss upcoming plans in general. TV channels are being used for educational purposes throughout the diocese. Besides the instructional values, students present entertaining programs which are televised on Ch. 2 each Monday night. Seventh and eighth graders are learning to operate the cameras and plan programs.

Parents are kept informed of the progress and programs of the school in all its aspects—educational, recreational, social and civic. School representatives feel the examination during Catholic Schools Week of each school's contribution, past and present, to the educational mission and the good of society, should make it "proud of the past, enthusiastic for the present, and confident of the future."

Sister Catherine Keating, District Superintendent of Schools, had this to say regarding the national observance:

"The goals of our Catholic schools are, more than ever, those set down by Vatican Council II in the Declaration on Christian Education: 'No less than other schools does the Catholic school pursue cultural goals and the natural development of youth. But it has several distinctive purposes. It aims to create for school community an atmosphere enlivened by the gospel spirit of freedom and charity. It aims to help the adolescent in such a way that the development of his own personality will be matched by the growth of that new creation which he became by baptism. It strives to relate all human culture eventually to the news of salvation.'

"In this Bicentennial year, it is well to recall that if we did not have Catholic schools among the numerous private educational institutions of our country, the very basic right of freedom of choice in education would no longer be exercised and the United States would be the poorer for it. This freedom among the plurality of religious groups in our country is one of the factors that has contributed to the greatness of the United States."

Registration dates at Ulster County Catholic schools are: Feb. 18-19-20, St. Peter's, Rosendale; Feb. 23-24-25, St. Augustine's, Highland; March 8 to 12, Immaculate Conception, Kingston Catholic Primary and Middle, St. Joseph's, Kingston; March 10-11-12-15-16, St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties; March 24, John A. Coleman High School, Kingston.



Mrs. Madeline Labriola instructing a third grade gymnastics class.



Miss Agatha Snyder, fourth grade teacher at St. Joseph's School, with Sean Mathews, Brian Fuoco, Courtney Feeney and Jacintha Bean, prepare for "Monday Night Sunday School," a weekly religious education program presented at 8 p.m. on Kingston Cablevision Ch. 2.

Temple Emanuel Expands School

KINGSTON An expanded program in the fall will be offered by the Temple Emanuel Community Nursery School. In addition to the three-day a week session, the school will have a five-day session. The decision to expand was made at a recent meeting of the school's board of directors.

The nursery school is non-sectarian in enrollment has a Jewish oriented curriculum, and operates on a cooperative basis. This means parents participate in classroom activities throughout the year. It in-

cludes assisting the teacher, serving on committees and sharing special interests. Strong emphasis is put on the child's total environment and the use of the community as a resource of learning. Field trips are a very important part of the program.

The school's teacher, Ms. Sharon Slotnick, tries to create a stimulating classroom experience where many types of activities combine to teach the children a variety of skills. This includes making puppets, music and science to help the

youngsters understand the world around them. An important area of learning is that of cognitive experiences—counting, shape discrimination, memory training and seasons. Physical activities are important also to help in the development of muscles of the arms and legs and in perceptual skills.

Ms. Slotnick, a graduate of SUNY at New Paltz, has

taught in more than 25 day care centers in Harlem and Spanish Harlem. She has also taught second grade and at the Fair Street Nursery School. She is enrolled in the masters program at SUNY in New Paltz.

There are a limited number of openings for the remainder of this term. Registrations will be taken by Suzanne Eichhorn.



Trying out a new water and sand table in Temple Emanuel Community Nursery School are (l-r) Rachel Brehse, Andy Kaufman, Jane Fagan and Bronwyn Sisk.

Jane Gilman, Speaks At Lincoln Dinner

KINGSTON Lincoln Day Dinners have become a tradition for the Ulster County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, as have knowledgeable guest speakers. And this year's event, to be held Saturday, Feb. 14 at Kingston's Governor Clinton Hotel, is no exception.

Speaker at the dinner will be Mrs. Jane Gilman, wife of Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman of the 26th Congressional District. Admitted to the New York Bar Association in 1951, she has been highly active as an attorney in criminal law and with the Legal Aid Society. A former member of the Temporary Commission on New York State Courts, she is presently a partner in a Middletown law firm.

Mrs. Gilman is also credited with organizing both the League of Women Voters and the Legal Aid Society in Orange County. Her wide-ranging interests have included work with Occupations, Inc. Sheltered Workshop, the Welfare League of Middletown State Hospital, Republican clubs and PTA organizations. She presently serves on the Board of Trustees of Harriman College and is a frequent lecturer there.

She holds membership in five bar associations; is chairman of Continuing Legal Education of the Orange County Bar Association. A consummate lecturer, qualified to speak in many fields concerning the practice of law, legal aid, civil rights and family court, she has served as an attorney for the New York Press Association, among other prestigious groups; has represented such leading sports

figures as Walt Frazier, Julius Irving and George McGovern.

Those who attend the Lincoln Day Dinner here will be hearing Jane Gilman, a speaker who has been named Woman of the Year in the field of law work. For information on the affair, contact Mrs. Kay Rapp, president of the County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs.



Surprise Party on Their 35th!

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lowe Sr. of Sunrise Park, Kingston, were honored recently at a surprise 35th wedding anniversary party at Ulster Hose Fire Company No. 5. The event was hosted by the couple's sons and daughters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Lowe, Todd Lowe; and Mrs. Lowe's mother, Mrs. Susan Malia, all of Kingston. The couple also has four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were married Jan. 18, 1941 at St. Peter's Church in Kingston, and were attended by Mary Prosser and Eugene Lowe, now deceased. Mr. Lowe is self-employed as a general contractor. Approximately 90 relatives and friends attended the event.

Capricorn/Aquarius Babies

Jan. 12, 1976
CONDY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Condy, Town of Hurley, a daughter Shannon Star.

Jan. 16, 1976
Golden — Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Golden, Town of Rosendale, a daughter Ruth Anne.

TURK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Turk, Town of Woodstock, a son Jason Daniel.

Jan. 18, 1976
YAMAMOTO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rentaro Yamamoto, Kingston, a daughter Natsuko Risa.

Jan. 19, 1976
Frontera — Born to Dr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Frontera, Kingston, a son Alfred Thomas Jr.

Jan. 22, 1976
SALISBURY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Salisbury, Town of Saugerties, daughter Lisa Joanne.

Jan. 23, 1976
CARLSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carlson, Kingston, a daughter Andrea Ruth.

WIEST — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wiest, Town of Sopus, a daughter Jennifer Kathleen.

WARD — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ward, Town of Middletown, Delaware County, a daughter Teresa Elaine.

Jan. 24, 1976
STOKES — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Stokes, Kingston, a son Gregory Michael.

HAND — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Hand, Town of Saugerties, a son Matthew Robert.

WINNE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Winne, Town of Olive, a son Chad Loren.

Jan. 26, 1976
ZEKO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Zeko Jr., Town of Shandaken, a son Robert John III.

Jan. 27, 1976
UDVARDY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry S. Udvady,

Town of Ulster, a son Bradley Keith.

HOFMANN — Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Roger I. Hofmann, Town of Kingston, a son Luke Jamin.

Jan. 28, 1976
FORZANO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Forzano, Town of Marbletown, a son Luke Arnold.

WHALEN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Whalen, Town of Ulster, a son Joseph Michael Jr.

*FLASHES HOUR, MINUTE, SECONDS AND DATE.



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
5 FUNCTION \$99.00

*ACCURATE TO WITHIN A FEW SECONDS A MONTH.

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338-0606

The Daily Freeman

Robin Adams Sloan

Cary Grant, 71, May Plan to Wed



COBURN. Family man—all the way

Q: Do you think that Jackie Onassis will continue to be silent about President Kennedy's love affairs? — F.P., Hartford, Conn.

A: We would be surprised if she makes any comment. According to author Willi Frischauer, who is doing a book on Jackie, her usual reaction to unpleasant matters is to push them out of her mind and make believe they don't exist. Of course, her late husband, Ari Onassis, was a more realistic sort and he once said, "Jack was a very naughty boy." Jackie would probably agree.

Q: I think James Coburn has a lot of charm but I don't hear much about his love life. Is he a lady's man? — S.E., Miami, Fla.

A: Coburn is apparently more concerned with home, family and keeping fit. He lives in California with wife Beverly and two children; Lisa 18 and Jim, 14. Coburn jogs regularly and is deeply into Oriental mysticism and physical culture. The whole family makes beautiful music together by beating on an elaborate

come the fifth and perhaps last, very rich Mrs. Cary Grant.

Q: How is Bianca Jagger's movie getting on since it moved from Rome to England? — O.W., Santa Ana, Calif.

A: Although some one million bucks have already been spent on the flick it is apparently going to be abandoned. The current rumor is that the project was scrapped because Bianca just couldn't manage the lesbian love scenes she was asked to play with American actress Jan Smithers. Bianca says that she was always having to take her

clothes off and she thought the film was too dirty.

Q: Was the x-rated French film, "Emmanuelle," written by a woman? — K.W., Rock Island, Ill.

A: Thirty-five-year-old Emmanuelle Arsan wrote the best-selling erotic novel on which the movie is based. The author is just as sensational and sexy looking as the women in her books and to prove it she is taking the lead role in a picture shooting in the Philippines. The screenplay was adapted from her most recent novel, "Laure." That's what we call putting your reputation on the line.



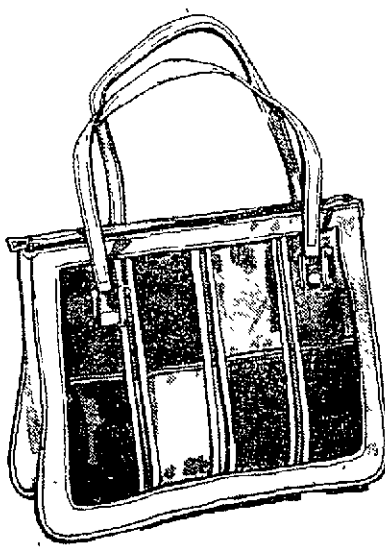
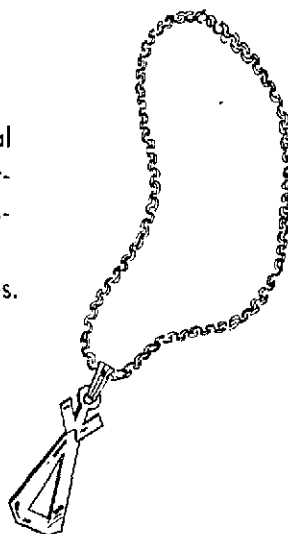
JACKIE. No comment on the affairs

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of The Daily Freeman.



A LUCKY CHARM for him or her... the Nordic Rune, an ancient symbol of the mythical god, Odin, wards off evil spirits and brings health and happiness to the wearer. Attractively gift boxed. \$6, all stores.

Giovanni®



PATCH IT UP with a carefree vinyl patchwork bag that features a top zipper, two inside pockets, and a key ring. In copper or bone with multi-color patches. \$25, all stores.

SWEET 'N LOW... a bare little nightie

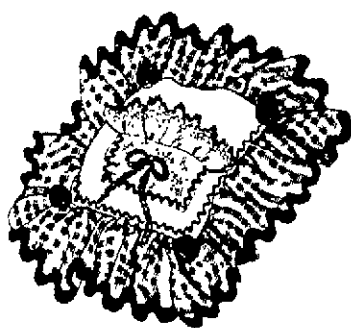
with a heart-shaped insert, in white or

Valentine red. Of nylon, sizes P-L. Long

gown, \$20. Mini gown and bikini, not

shown, \$18. Flah's lingerie, Kingston

Plaza.



TOOTH FAIRY PILLOW has a tiny pocket for stashing a lost tooth which the tooth fairy exchanges for a coin. Handmade, machine washable, \$5. Exclusively at Flah's, Kingston Plaza.

Flah's

SHOP KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON-THURS, 10-9:30 FRI AND 10-6 SAT

Engagements

TONI LYN PAVLOVICH
(Glendale Studio)

Pavlovich-Anderson

Mr and Mrs Paul A Pavlovich of Finger Street Extension, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Lyn, to Gary E Anderson, son of Mr and Mrs Robert E Anderson of Littleton, Colo.

The bride elect, a graduate of Saugerties High School, earned her AAS degree from Ulster County Community College, and is employed by IBM Kingston Credit Union.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of SHS, attended UCCC, and is employed by the Town of Saugerties Police Department.

No date has been set for the wedding.



PAM FINGER

Finger-Shelhamer

Mr and Mrs Howard R Finger of Conifer Lane, Hurley Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Gary Shelhamer, son of Mr and Mrs Walter Shelhamer of 3243 Perryville Road, Baldwinville, N.Y.

The bride elect was graduated from Kingston High School and State University College at Cortland where she majored in Elementary Education and secondary French. She is a teacher at DeRuyter Central School.

Her fiancé was graduated from CW Baker High School in Baldwinville and State University College at Oswego where he majored in Industrial Arts Education. He earned his Masters of Education degree in Industrial Education at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, and is department chairman and Industrial Arts teacher at Dryden Junior Senior High School.

A June 26 wedding is planned.

Solitto-Lawless

Mr and Mrs Thomas Solitto of 2131 Houtman Road, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Alfred M Lawless, son of Mr and Mrs Alfred Lawless of 91 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties.

Miss Solitto is a senior at Saugerties High School. Her fiancé, an alumnus of SHS, is employed by Penn Central Railroad.

A June wedding is planned.



MARY BARBARA GLENNON

Glennon-Bergmeier

Dr and Mrs John E Glennon, 25 Quaker Street, Granville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Barbara, to Joseph Conrad Bergmeier of 42 Second Street, South Glens Falls.

Miss Glennon is the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs John B Glennon, 62 Fair Street, Kingston. A graduate of Granville Central School, she is attending Adirondack Community College.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of South Glens Falls High School, attended Adirondack Community College, and is employed by Finch Pruyn Corp in South Glens Falls.

An April 3 wedding is planned.



LAURA CULJAK

Culjak-Kuhnen

Mr and Mrs Donald J Culjak of Huguenot Road, Tilton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Emil T Kuhnen III, son of Mrs Bernice Daniszewski of Kerhonkson and Emil Kuhnen Jr of Kingston.

A May 30 wedding is planned.

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5604

THERESA STOPCZYNSKI
(Reynolds Studio)

Stopczynski-Pine

S W Stopczynski of 771 Lincoln Park Place, Kingston, announces the engagement of his daughter, Theresa, to Harold B Pine, 56 Dunneman Avenue, Kingston, son of Mr and Mrs Harold Pine. Miss Stopczynski is also the daughter of the late Mrs S.W. Stopczynski.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kingston High School, earned her AA degree from Ulster County Community College and her Bachelor of Science degree in Art Education from State University College at New Paltz. She is employed as an art teacher at Arlington Senior High School, Poughkeepsie.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of KHS, received his AA degree from Paul Smith's College. He is employed as a surveyor by Brimmer and Laros, 67 Maiden Lane, Kingston.

A May 1 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Buntz-Steel

Mary-Alice Buntz, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert A Buntz of Kingston, was married to Lt. Mark Alan Steel, U.S.A.F., son of Mr and Mrs John P. Steel, McMurray, Pa.

The ceremony took place in the Cyrus D Jones Memorial Chapel of the Elm Park United Methodist Church in Scranton, Pa. The Rev Earle Cowden, pastor of the Tunkhannock United Methodist Church and former chaplain at Wyoming Seminary, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Robert Taylor was organist. A reception was given at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Christine Channer, Tempe, Ariz., was maid of honor. Fredericka Catanzaro, Clarks Summit, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Donald Steel was his brother's best man, and John Paulik, cousin of Mr

Steel, served as groomsmen. The bride, also a lieutenant in the air force, is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary and Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. She spent her junior year at the University of Manchester in England. She received a masters degree from Syracuse University and was a mathematics teacher in the Syracuse School System prior to entering the Air Force. Her father was professor of Biology at Wyoming Seminary for 20 years.

Lt Steel received an engineering degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. He received a direct commission through ROTC and is a distinguished graduate of the Communications Officers School at Keesler Air Force Base.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in North Highlands, Calif.

Bullock-Dickinson

Mr and Mrs Dean Bullock of 6545 Eddie Street, Saugerties, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marsha Carlotta, to David Donald Dickinson, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Dickinson of Water Street, Elizabethtown, N.Y.

The Rev Thomas Wray officiated at the ceremony at Blue Mountain Dutch Reformed Church. Mrs Marie Post provided wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an A line gown accented with blue lace flowers.

Deborah Dutcher of 6 Center Road, Mt Marion, was honor attendant. Other attendants were Mrs Darlene Baker, sister of the bride, Saugerties, and Miss Caroline Van Buren of Mt Marion. Candy Baker of Saugerties was flower girl.

Richard Dickinson of Elizabethtown was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mervin Bullock, brother of the bride, Saugerties, and William Dutcher, cousin of the bridegroom, Mt Marion.

A reception was given at Sawyerkill Restaurant, Saugerties.

Anniversaries

Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Winnie

LOMONTVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Elmer Winnie of RD 3, Lomontville, were honored at a party in their home Feb 3 in observance of their 30th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by their six children and two daughters-in-law. Betty Jean, Patty, John, Leroy, Mr and

Mrs Thomas J Winnie of Port Ewen and Mr and Mrs. Melvin F Winnie Jr of Montgomery. The couple also has four grandchildren.

Mrs Winnie is the former Betty DeRosa of Maybrook. Mr Winnie is a former resident of High Woods. He is employed by the Ulster County Highway Department.

Mr. & Mrs. Hartford Myer

KINGSTON Mr. and Mrs. Hartford ("Pope") Myer of 41 Pearl Street, Kingston, were guests of honor Sunday, Feb 1 at a dinner at Frank's Restaurant in Esopus in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was hosted by Mrs Myer's sisters, Mrs George Zadany of Poughkeepsie, Mrs Charles Hotze of Kingston, and friend,

Mrs Carmel Bonetti of Highland.

Mr and Mrs Myer were married Feb 4, 1951 in Poughkeepsie. He is employed by Kingston Knitting Mills.

Approximately 50 relatives and friends from Kingston, Saugerties, Glenelg Lake Park, Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Highland and Poughkeepsie attended the event.

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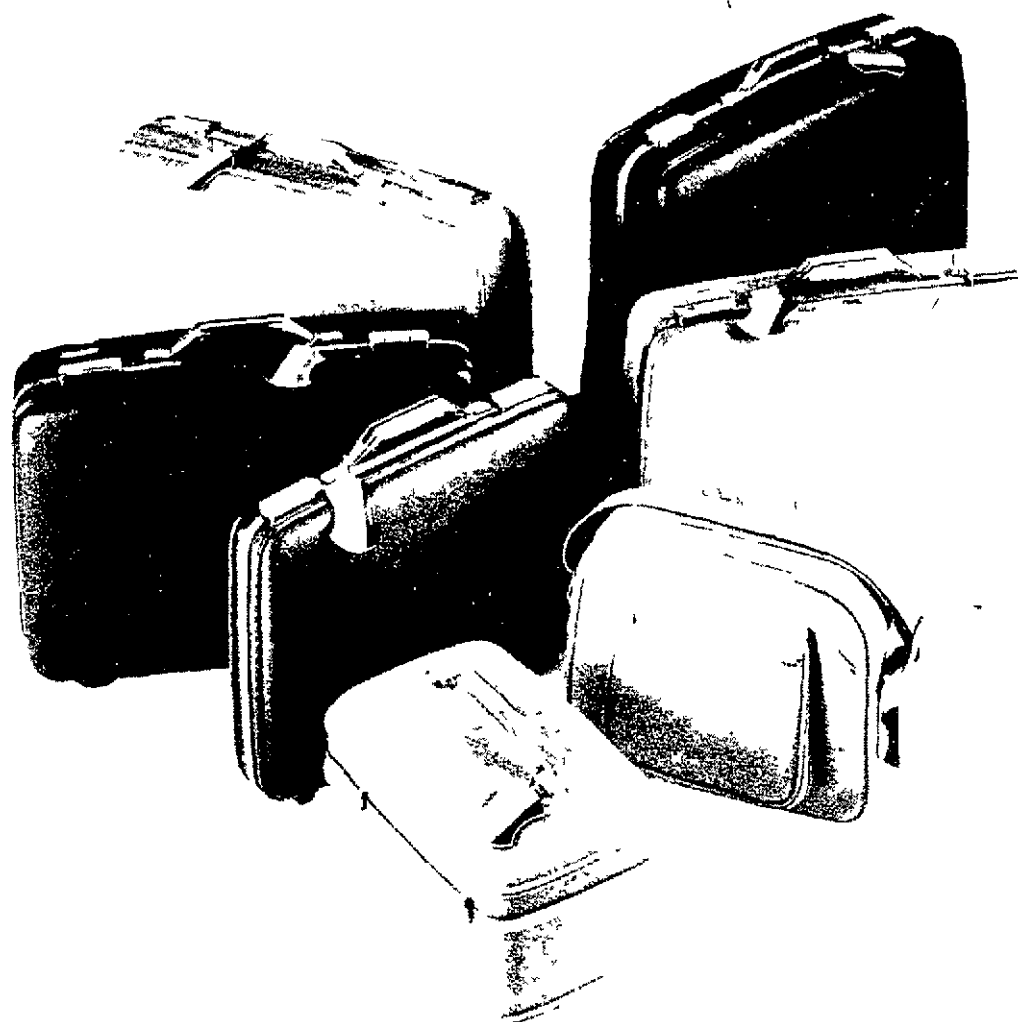
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• TRAIN CASE, Reg. 59.00	37.50
• SHOULDER TOTE, Reg. 35.00	26.25
• TOTE BAG, Reg. 35.00	26.25
• WEEKEND, Reg. 50.00	37.50
• 24" PULLMAN, Reg. 67.50	50.60
• 27" PULLMAN, Reg. 77.50	58.10
• CAR BAG, Reg. 42.50	31.85

MENS:

Walnut, Dusk, Palamino

• ULTRA-SLIM ATTACHE, Reg. 47.50	35.00
• COSMOPOLITAN ATTACHE, Reg. 50.00	37.50
• CARRY-ON ONE SUITER, Reg. 57.50	43.10
• TWO-SUITER, Reg. 60.00	60.00
• THREE-SUITER, Reg. 65.00	63.75
• MENS 24" PULLMAN, Reg. 67.50	50.60
• CAR BAG, Reg. 42.50	31.85



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Look Around When in London— It's Bicentennial Everywhere!

American visitors to London in 1976 with the Bicentennial on their minds will find reminders everywhere.

In Westminster Abbey, in the South aisle, is a little plaque showing Major Andre unsuccessfully petitioning General Washington for a soldier's death. Washington hanged him for a spy during the Revolution, which caused great indignation in Britain.

Not very far away is a statue of "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne, who surrendered to the American army at Saratoga.

Perhaps understandably, there's no bust of Washington in the Abbey, but there's one of him in St. Paul's, very near Lawrence of Arabia, Lord Nelson and the Duke of Wellington, and another statue of him in Trafalgar Square. No one can say the British don't adopt an enemy they admire!

By far the largest stock of mementos belongs to Benjamin Franklin, who lived in London for 19 years, first as an apprentice printer, then as agent for Massachusetts, and finally Pennsylvania.

When he first arrived at age 19 he worked as a printer in the Lady Chapel of St. Bartholomew The Great, north of St. Paul's. It's the second oldest church in London, dating from 1123. Frank-

Royal Society refused to go along saying, "I cannot reverse the operations of nature", the King's riposte was, "Then you are not fit to be President of the Royal Society."



BEN FRANKLIN'S LONDON PRESS — When young Ben Franklin came to London at age 18, he worked as a printer on this machine. Many years later he came back and toasted it, in beer. Now it's in the Science Museum.

The Public Records Museum is a place to which anyone interested in 1776 mementos ought to make a bee-line. On display are the Continental Congress' "Olive

during the uproar over the hanging of Major Andre. He was expelled but later returned to study with Sir Joshua Reynolds.

At Sir John Soames' unique museum in Lincoln Inn Fields is the one melancholy connection in London with Thomas Jefferson. There's a painting by Maria Cosway, the beautiful and gifted woman with whom Jefferson had a fleeting love affair and a life-long friendship.

During Jefferson's one brief visit to London, George III turned his back and refused to speak to the author of the "Declaration of Independence". John Adams never lived in London before the Revolution but he was appointed First Ambassador to the Court of St. James after the War, and lived at 9 Grosvenor Square.

By an uncomfortable coincidence, his next door neighbor was Lord North, the King's Chief Minister and most implacable advocate of war on the Colonies.

There are dozens of other places with connections, but no time to do more than mention them.

Whitechapel Bell Foundry (Mears and Stainbank) is at 34 Whitechapel Road. They cast the Liberty Bell in 1752. This year they're making more than 2000 replicas.

Branch Petition" for George III with the signature of Adams, Hopkins, and Franklin.

There's also a Washington letter to his "great and good friend", George III (1795) and a map made by Washington in his surveying days.

Thomas Paine lived in London in 1787 and worked as a corset-maker in Hanover Street, Soho. He later taught school a short distance from the Tower of London in Goodman Street, Whitechapel. He went to the New World on Franklin's advice. After the Revolution he lived just off Piccadilly in York Street and showed off a model of an Iron Bridge he had invented, on Paddington Green in North-West London.

Paine finally fled to France in March 1791 on the advice of the poet William Blake, to avoid arrest for treason.

John Trumbull — the American painter of the "Declaration of Independence" now in the Capitol in Washington, served in the American army for a year or two and then, though the War was still on, went to England to study. He was imprisoned in Drury Lane

The Town of London sheltered the President of the Continental Congress for 18 months, when he was captured at sea in 1780 on his way to France. Ever hear of him? His name was Henry Laurens. He was exchanged for General Cornwallis, after the surrender of Yorktown!

Travel

Cuba Invites Tourists

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuba, once the popular Caribbean playground of the Americas, is back in the tourist business.

This time, though, the tourists aren't coming to gamble in the luxury casinos or sample Havana's sex life.

They're coming for a more proletarian-type holiday of sun, sand and rum with maybe a side trip to Havana to take in a night club show.

Cuban tourist officials expect 100,000 visitors this year, 40,000 of them from Canada, which has become by far the biggest source of tourists.

The flow of Canadian tourists will get a big boost this spring when Air Canada and Cubana Airlines start direct flights between Canada and Cuba. Air Canada has leased three old DC8s to Cubana and is now training 22 pilots in Montreal.

There now are 10 charter flights per week to Havana

The World's Biggest Ski Meet

"Holmenkollen Day" in Oslo, Norway, is the world's biggest ski meet, held annually in March. (Photo: Noregian National Tourist Office)



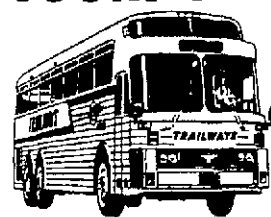
King's Cup In Norway

The highlight of the winter sports season in Norway is the annual Holmenkollen Ski Festival in Oslo, which gathers the world's elite of skiers for competitions in downhill, slalom and giant slalom, cross-country ski races and jumping — climaxed by the famous Holmenkollen ski jumping contest on "Holmenkollen Sunday", an event which gathers record crowds of over 80,000 spectators, headed by the Kings and the Royal Family. In 1976, the event takes place from March 6 through 14.

Final results are announced officially in the Holmenkollen Club, on the evening of each event. The King's Cup is the most cherished trophy, and is awarded to the skier who wins the combined 15 km cross-country race and jumping competition. In addition, silver cups in traditional design are awarded in each class. The highest distinction in the ski world is the Holmenkollen Medal, which is presented in connection with the Holmenkollen prize ceremony.

Holmenkollen's first jumping event took place in 1892, when the longest jump measured 71 feet. Since then, the hill has undergone radical changes on several occasions.

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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH—Lancaster, Harrisburg

Departure dates: May 10, June 14, Aug. 9, Sept. 13, Oct. 18

4 Days Price Per Person \$155

WILLIAMSBURG—SHENANDOAH VALLEY

Departure dates: May 19, July 28 and Oct. 13

6 Days Price Per Person \$229

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Nation's Capital

Departure dates: May 19, July 15, Sept. 16 and Oct. 7

4 Days Price Per Person \$125

MONTREAL MINI TOUR

Departure dates: April 30, June 25

3 Days Price Per Person \$95

TORONTO and NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA

Departure date: June 16

5 Days Price Per Person \$155

OTTAWA and 1000 ISLANDS

Departure dates: July 2 and Aug. 27

4 Days Price Per Person \$139

MONTREAL—QUEBEC CITY

Departure dates: Aug. 11 and Sept. 8

5 Days Price Per Person \$179

ATLANTIC CITY HOLIDAY

Departure dates: July 3 and Sept. 4

5 Days Price Per Person \$119

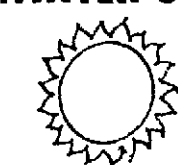
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CHARLESTON GARDENS	March 28	8 days
CALIFORNIA/Sunny South	Feb. 14	29 days
CALIFORNIA/Golden West	June 5, 19, 26	30 days
KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS	May 9, June 13	11 days
SPRING FIESTA	April 19	13 days
SMOKY MOUNTAIN	June 12	8 days
TULIP FESTIVAL/Michigan	May 9	9 days

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I MARRIED A PRESIDENT — Brown's Hotel, Dover Street, London, was the site of President Theodore Roosevelt's marriage in 1886. Portrait, bust and flowers mark the spot.

lin lived in Bartholomew Close near the church.

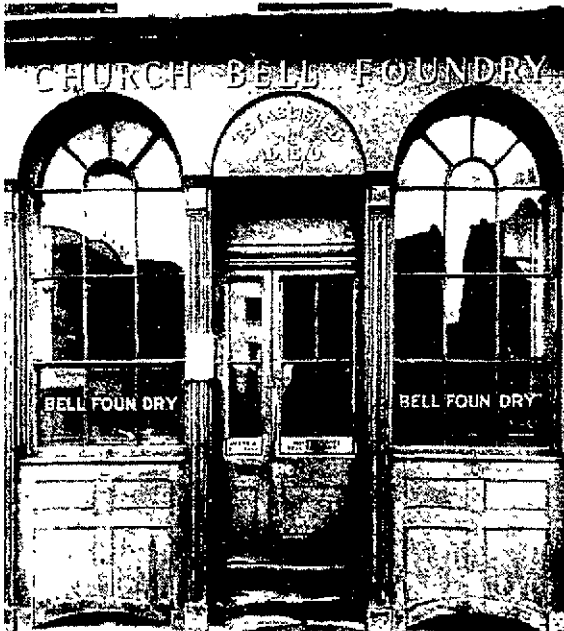
Franklin also lived in Sardinia Street, to the west of St. Paul's when he worked near Lincoln's Inn for the Watts Press.

When he came back to London 31 years later, he rented a house, still there at 36 Craven Street, and re-visited "Watts" premises to drink a toast to the printing press on which he had learned his craft. It is now in the Science Museum, South Kensington, along with his composing stick.

Franklin was an irresistible experimenter. He was delighted to discover at the Lake in the Green Park off Piccadilly, that one drop of oil really did calm troubled waters.

It's probably no accident that Franklin lodged so close to the Thames. He was a great swimmer, and once swam four miles from Chelsea to Blackfriars. His favorite coffee house was Don Saltero's which was in Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, by the river. His portrait along with Washington's, William Pitt's and George III's, is in the National Portrait Gallery.

There's a very funny story about the lengths to which George III took his dislike of rebels. Because Franklin said lightning rods should have pointed ends, the King insisted they ought to be blunt. When the President of his own



LIBERTY BELLS MADE HERE — Not only was Philadelphia's Liberty Bell originally cast in Mears and Stainbank Bell Foundry, London, 2000 small copies of it have been made for 1776 celebrations.



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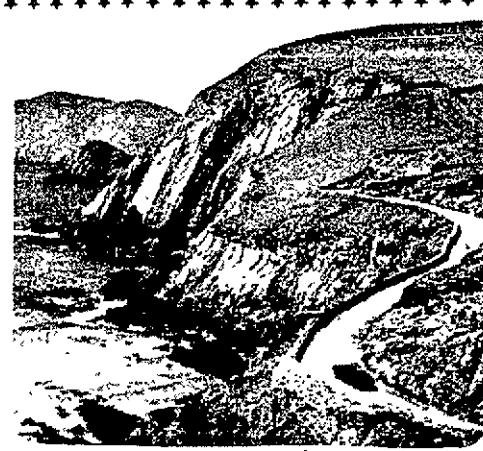
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Stitchin' Time

Busy As Bees Making Bicentennial Quilts

By Joanne Schreiber

The history of our country can be read in her quilts.

The quilts of the Revolutionary period used small bits and pieces of cloth in a variety of geometric patterns. Because cloth was imported to the colonies, not a scrap was wasted, and the pieces tended to be small and closely stitched.

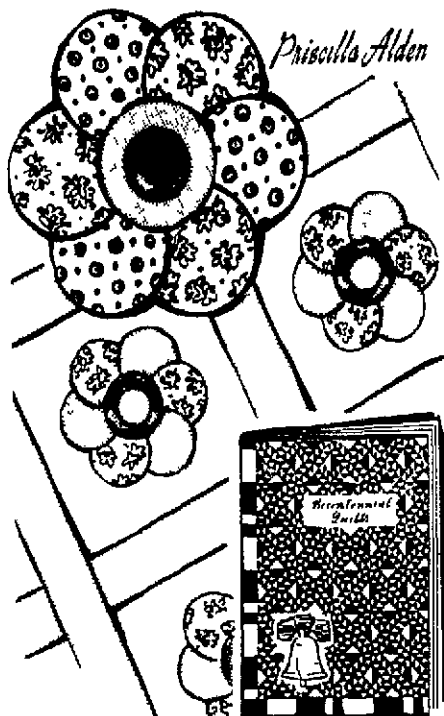
As the country became more affluent, it was not so important to use up scraps and the applique quilt became fashionable. This was made of new materials, cut into fanciful designs and stitched to a background with tiny stitches.

As the country developed, quilts were named for historical events. General Sherman's Quilt, the Railroad, the Harrison Quilt, Road to California.

To celebrate the Bicentennial quilters across the country are making Bicentennial quilts — the old patterns interpreted in new fabrics and colors.

As part of our Bicentennial salute, we are offering our readers a new Bicentennial Quilt book. It contains patterns and instructions for 16 quilts each with its own historical footnote. Some are simple, some fairly complicated but all reflect some part of our country's heritage.

In addition to the patterns, the books give you detailed instructions for making a quilt getting the right size, fabric selection, use of newer materials such as dacron batting, making the pattern pieces, joining the pieces, assembling the quilt, doing the quilting. Instructions are even included for caring for your quilt. In the fabric suggested, it can be washed in a modern washer and partially tumble-dried.



To order your own copy of the Bicentennial Quilt book, send just \$1.25 to Stitchin' Time, care of this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019. Ask for Bicentennial Quilts and be sure to include your own name, address and zip. When the Tricentennial rolls around, your quilt can take its place in history.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Hang Gliders, Treasure Seekers, And Campers at Suffern Show

A huge bird-like human hang glider enthusiast will soar in the air, the National Campers & Hikers members will be "camping-in" a "tent-city" setup displaying more than 1,001 items for camping-out in the rough, the Treasurer Hunters of America will be demonstrating their treasure hunting and detection devices and equipment — all at the opening of the big 1976 NY-NJ Recreational Vehicle & Camping Show, Thursday, Feb. 12. The show, at the Rockland Community College Field House and outdoor grounds, at Suffern, N.Y. runs through Monday, Feb. 16.

Additionally, besides the greatest array of recreational vehicles and camping equipment and accessories ever to be on display indoors, the show will feature exhibits by campgrounds, free information on camping around the country in family groups, and the latest in vacation travel on wheels.

Hang glider Bob Doornick, of New Rochelle, N.Y., who is president of the N.Y. State Hang Gliding Assn., will take off from a near-by hill and strapped in his bird-like glider soar over the college field

house in opening day ceremonies. Following Bob's exhibition will be a hang gliding contest between male and female hang gliders who will dot the sky over the Rockland Community College grounds with judges below scoring them for take off, gliding, grace in the sky and descent and landing.

Campers and naturalists Herb and Edith Horowitz of Pomona, N.Y., regional directors of the National Campers & Hikers Assn., will inhabit their "tent city" for the duration of the show, meeting visitors and explaining the assets and advantages of out-door life and camping in the woods, along with the trails and highways and byways of our country. Herb and Edith, married over 25 years, camped out for two weeks on their honeymoon and have been doing so on their vacations ever since.

Guitar Lessons

NEW PALTZ
Two guitar courses are being offered by the New Paltz Central Schools Continuing Education Program. Each course is offered on Monday evenings, beginning Feb. 9, and lasts 10 weeks.

The beginners course teaches basic skills and techniques with the use of familiar folk songs. It is not necessary to read music for either course or to have an expensive instrument.

The second course, Songs for the Guitar, is for novices and advanced students.

Traveling the country by recreational vehicle, or sailing, boating, or just camping around the country, can lead to the interesting and unique hobby or even profession of treasure hunting. Atlantic Metal Detectors Assn., of Massapequa, Long Island, will be demonstrating their treasure hunting and detection equipment during the run of the show. Visitors to the show will be given free lessons in the use of the detection devices and will try to find valuable prizes hidden around the show area.

Show hours will be Noon to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12, 13 & 14 and Noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday and Monday, Feb. 15 and 16. Ample free parking will be available on the Rockland College grounds. There will be an admission charge.

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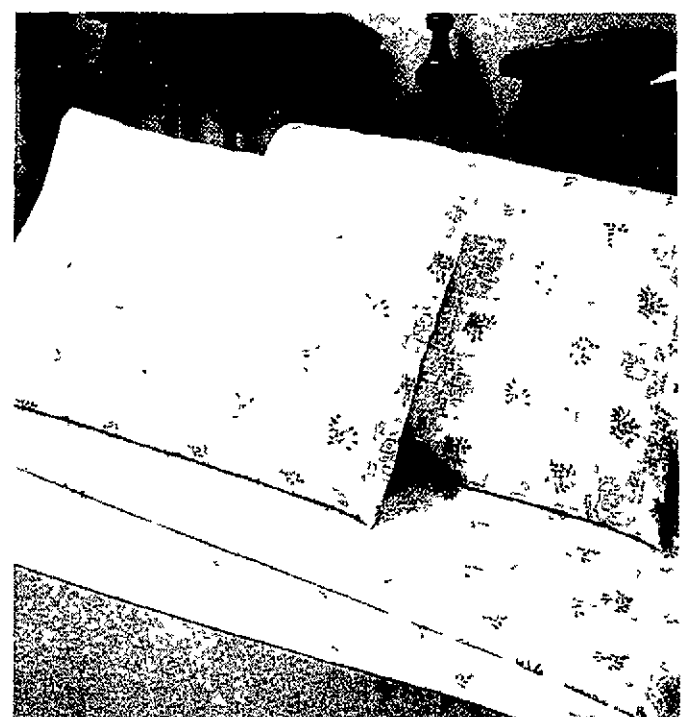
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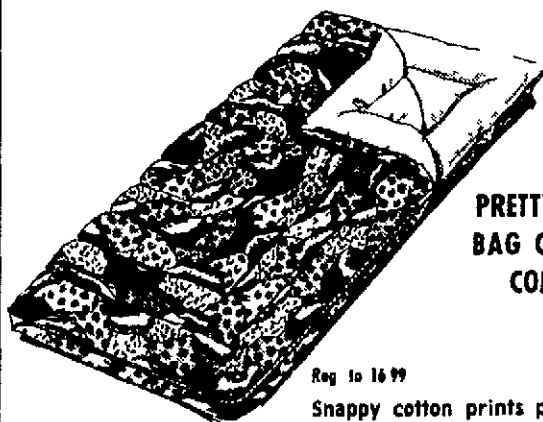
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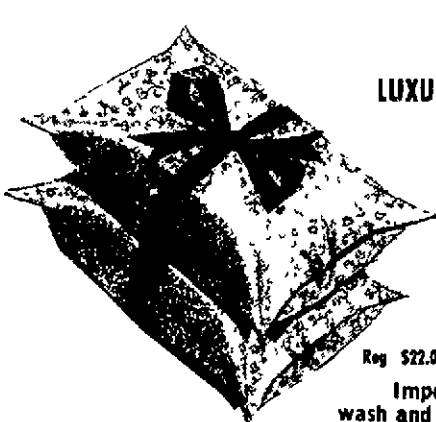
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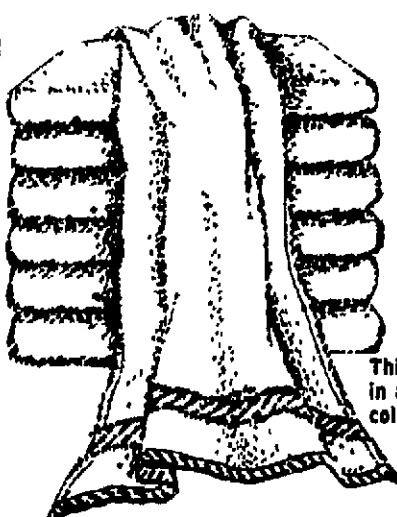
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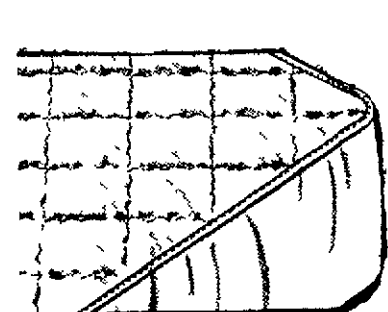
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Mother Earth News

Add-On Greenhouse Can Provide Food and Heat!

In most sections of the country, unfortunately, a vegetable patch is strictly a seasonal affair. Animal protein can generally be raised in any season, but the majority of food plants won't grow during the winter unless you happen to live in the tropics.

Enter the solar greenhouse — one of the most effective alternative energy devices anyone can possess. Generally speaking, a "solar" greenhouse differs from others by receiving all its warmth from the sun and using no auxiliary heater as a backup.

While such facilities have definite advantages, they have some drawbacks as well — most notably the fact that

some of the heat collected in cold weather is vented outside and wasted.

But Bill Yanda, a man who has pioneered the construction of solar greenhouses in New Mexico, has an answer.

In July of 1974, Bill received a small grant from the Four Corners Regional Commission to construct and supervise the initial operation of 11 greenhouses in various villages of northern New Mexico. These units are located in several different climatic and geographical spots, ranging from altitudes of less than 6,000 feet to more than 8,000 feet — from the lowlands around the Rio Grande all the way to the mountain community of El

Valle, which has an outdoor growing season of less than 90 days.

The idea behind Bill's greenhouse is simplicity itself: an ordinary stud framework is built onto the south wall of a home, and covered with a double layer of greenhouse-grade fiberglass sheeting. Some of these materials have life expectancies of up to 20 years, are specifically designed for the spectral requirements of plants, and — unlike glass — are virtually unbreakable.

The greenhouse is vented into the dwelling through existing doors or windows, or with specially constructed ventilator flaps, and addi-

tional vents are included to control the add-on structure's temperature in the summer when the growing area is closed off from the home. Various methods of shading are also provided to keep the summer temperatures from getting out of hand.

The fabrication of such a unit is straightforward and

simple, within the skill range of even the most inexperienced handyman. Bill estimates that the cost of the average structure comes to about \$1.86 per square foot, and quickly adds that the price could be considerably less for experienced scrumblers.

The operating principle of Yanda's add-on unit during

the winter growing season is that the greenhouse provides a considerable amount of heat for the home in the daytime, and at night, the household heating system helps — in turn — to keep the sheltered plants from freezing.

According to Bill: "Though the home returns heat to the greenhouse overnight, there's still a positive gain in the opposite direction during the winter. In other words, in this climate you collect more warmth during the day than you spend after dark."

(The Yanda greenhouses depended on the home heating system to provide warmth after sundown. At higher altitudes, though, the nights can really get cold and a little woodburner is cheap insurance in December and January.)

New Mexico. In fact, he often refers to the unit as "the Hocky Mountain attached greenhouse."

The basic idea, however, is simple enough to be adapted to a wide range of conditions. Naturally, certain modifications might be required to operate the device successfully in Minnesota or Hawaii, but anyone with gumption enough to build one of these easily erected structures should be able to modify it to his own needs and surroundings.

One thing is for sure: with inflation and the energy crisis

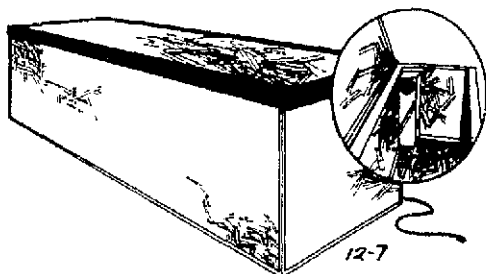
getting worse by the day, installations like Bill's could provide us all with some real security for the hard times ahead.

A greenhouse can be just one part of an "ecosystem" which lets you work with the earth instead of against it in producing food. For more information, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 200, "Build Your Own Ecosystem."

Home

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how
The Root Cellar
That Ain't!



A whole lot of people planted gardens this year, but it's a good bet that most of them don't live anywhere near a farm, to say nothing of owning a root cellar. So how can those folks store such vegetables as squash, turnips, potatoes and the like?

Well, Charles D. Syverson has come up with one answer: a build-your-own, 24-cubic-foot storage chest — not a freezer, but a do-it-yourself root cellar — that'll keep vegetables at a constant, thermostatically-controlled temperature for months on end.

After some ten years of experimenting, perfecting and trying out various prototypes, Syverson has come up with the ideal unit for the job AND the best way to put it together... and he's rendered everything he knows on the subject into a booklet of plans and instructions so that you, too, can build "a root cellar that ain't."

All you need to do the job — once you're armed with Charles' guide — is the inclination, ordinary hand tools and relatively common electrical and construction materials which cost (according to Syverson's estimate) around \$121. (No, that price isn't low... but it includes such large-ticket items as an air-circulating fan and line voltage thermostat, and the finished chest itself is designed to last a good many years.)

The booklet, entitled (appropriately enough) "Complete Plans and Instructions for Making a 24-Cubic-Foot Food Storage Chest," is written and illustrated with rare clarity. Nearly anyone — no matter how fumble-fingered — should be able to put the device together with a minimum of trouble. The plans cost \$3.95 and can be ordered by writing Syverson Consulting, 2007 Roe Crest Drive, North Mankato, Minn. 56001.

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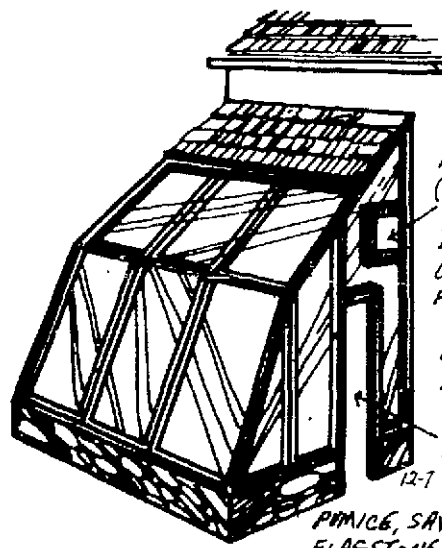
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Work Triangle Makes Points
In Properly-Planned Kitchen

Kitchen remodeling shouldn't begin and end with appliances.

The National Kitchen Cabinet Association says there are other considerations — such as room layout and storage — without which the remodeling project isn't likely to succeed.

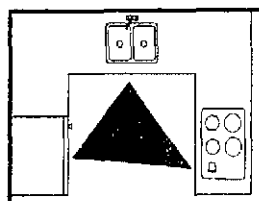
The basic kitchen layouts are: U-shape — which places appliances along three adjoining walls; L-shape — with equipment on two adjoining walls; and Corridor — with equipment on two facing walls. Where such layouts are not readily possible — as in rooms with too many doors or

badly-placed windows — an "island" in which a range or sink can be installed may solve the problem.

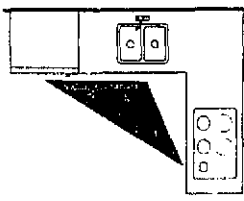
Whatever shape kitchen is planned, appliances should be arranged to save time and steps. NKCA recommends an efficient "work triangle." Under the triangle plan, major appliances — refrigerator, sink/dishwasher, and range — are located at the three points of a triangle. Distances between appliances should be about equal. To follow the normal progression of kitchen work, place the refrigerator near the door where you bring in groceries, the range near

the dining area, and the sink between. This arrangement avoids backtracking. Each appliance then becomes the focus of a separate work center: fresh food storage, cleanup and cooking.

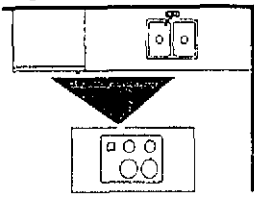
To make the concept work, it is necessary to have sufficient countertop space and cabinet storage for each center, says NKCA. Provide at least four feet of countertop between appliances. Fill the spaces between work centers with base or under-the-countertop cabinets and wall-hung units. Cabinets provide almost all the available storage in kitchens, so be sure to have enough.



U-shape

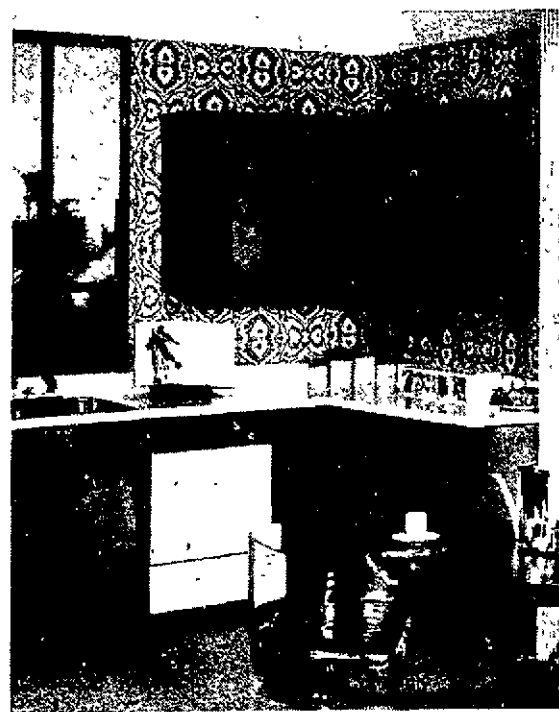


L-shape



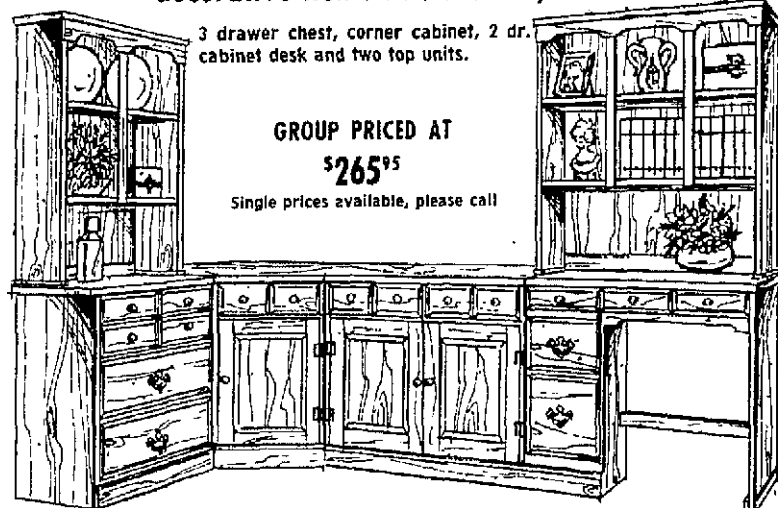
Corridor

A "work triangle" layout will provide maximum efficiency and minimal backtracking in any shape kitchen. The plan puts refrigerator, sink and range at equidistant points of a triangle, with countertops and cabinets between. Cabinets bearing the National Kitchen Cabinet Association certification seal should give long and satisfactory service. The seal shows that cabinets have passed laboratory tests that duplicate ten years of normal wear on cabinet structure and five years of wear on cabinet finish.



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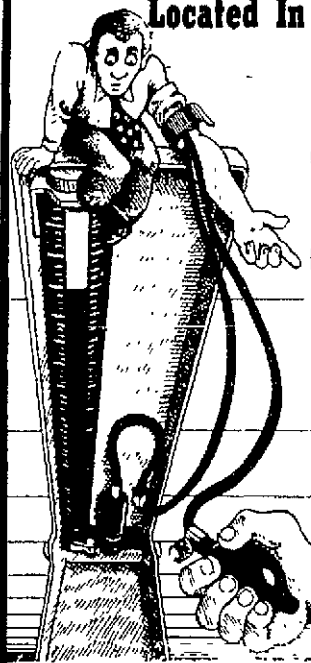


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CLOSED SUNDAYS



Church

Elected at St. John's Church

Newly elected vestry members at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, Kingston are (L-R) Hallock Adler, vestery; Hugh Greer, warden; Jean Harvey and Robert

Buntz, vestry. Election was part of the recent annual church meeting.

Bible Most Translated Book

WASHINGTON, D.C. The way of a Bible translator is hard, but no one has had a more discouraging time than David Wilkins.

Wilkins' translation of the New Testament from Coptic into Latin was published in an edition of 500 copies in 1716. It took 191 years to sell out, earning it the distinction of being the world's slowest selling book.

Without Wilkins' help, however, the Bible has been selling rather well. Between 1800 and 1950 some 1,500,000,000 Bibles were printed, and the number grows every year.

Figures released recently by the United Nations show that the Bible is the world's most translated work, well ahead of the runners-up, the works of Marx, Engels, and Lenin.

The Bible already has been translated into 1,473 lan-

guaged languages and dialects, and linguists around the world are working on 500 new versions, the National Geographic Society says.

South African missionaries and scholars are busy converting the New Testament into a curious Bushman dialect called Kung, in which clicks of the tongue act as consonant sounds.

The sounds of Kung are unwritten and the vocabulary limited, but the group is pushing on, undaunted by the knowledge that translation of the Bible into the related Nama language took from 1825 to 1967.

Translation has its pitfalls. A translator in the Solomon Islands found that he had rendered the Psalmist's phrase, "the wild asses quench their thirst" as "the cannibal pigs drink water to stop hiccoughs." A Congo missionary

transformed "five loaves and two fishes" into a veritable feast—"five loaves and two elephants."

A missionary among the Tarahumara Indians of Mexico tried to obtain the word for "jump" by acting it out. The Indians chorused an expression which the clergyman happily wrote down, only to learn later that it meant, "What's wrong with you?"

Abstract ideas pose even more difficulties. The Bulu language of West Africa has no words for "trust" or "holy," and "righteousness" must be translated by "straightness," but there are ten different kinds of "seeing."

Though they must solve linguistic problems, modern translators face lesser hazards than their predecessors. William Tyndale, for example, was strangled at the stake in 1536 for translating the Bible

into everyday English.

Even the revered King James Version was attacked when it appeared in 1611. "I had rather be rent in pieces with wild horses than any such translation by my consent should be urged upon the poor churches," thundered on one scholar. "The new edition crosseth me. I require it to be burnt."

But the King James Version survived, and current work goes on in the spirit of its translators, who wrote in their incomparable style:

"Translation it is that openeth the window to let in the light; that breaketh the shell, that we may eat the kernel; that putteth aside the curtaine, that we may look into the most Holy place; that removeth the cover of the well, that we may come by the water, even as Jacob."

Kingstonian Ordained as Priest

SCHENECTADY Native Kingstonian, the Rev. Thomas F. Berardi has been ordained a Presbyter (priest) for the Roman Catholic Church for the Diocese of Albany.

The ordination was held recently at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Schenectady where Father Berardi served as deacon during the past year. He celebrated his First Eucharist at Immaculate Conception Church, Kingston on Jan. 25 and celebrated the Saturday evening Liturgy last week at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston where he had been organist.

Father Berardi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amelio Berardi of 206 First Avenue, Kingston, brother of Mrs. Mary Van



REV. THOMAS F. BERARDI

Wagenen of Lomontville and Hooker Street, Kingston. He is a graduate of Im-

maculate Conception School and Kingston High School. A graduate of Ulster County Community College in 1966, he received his Bachelor of Science degree in business education at Murray State University, Ky. and took a teaching post at Kingston High School.

He entered St. Stephen's College, Dominican Fathers, Dover, Mass., where he studied philosophy and Washington Theological Consortium, Washington, D.C. for the study of theology.

Upon entering the Diocese of Albany he was sent to study theology at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester where he obtained his Master of Divinity Degree and is presently completing an MA degree in Scripture.

Insight Program Debuts Here

KINGSTON

The County Office of Communications of the Archdiocese of New York announces that "Insight", the powerful dramatic series of Paulist Productions, will be seen on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2 beginning Monday night, Feb. 9 at 9 p.m., immediately following the Religion Today Program.

"Insight" explores in depth such diverse topics as the plight of the working man, prison reform, genetic manipulation, the battered child syndrome, the theology of liberation, the middle-age crisis and the challenge of loving.

Paulist Father Elwood E. Kieser, is the executive producer of "Insight", the world's most widely seen religious TV series. Now in its 16th year, "Insight" is airing on 274 television stations each week in the United States. When queried about "Insight's" popularity, Father Kieser said, "Most American television is the

drama of distraction. Ours is the drama of involvement. "We're trying to dramatize the problems faced by the man in the street and involved him in the search for the solution. People are looking for meaning, freedom, and love. We're trying to illumine that search."

Another reason for "Insight's" success is the caliber of talent Father Kieser has been able to recruit. Stars like Carroll O'Connor, Bob Newhart, Peter Fonda, Michael Learned, Deborah Winters and Gene Hackman contribute their time and talent. These top priced stars work for union scale and, in most cases, donate their check back to Insight.

Father James LeBar, Coordinator for Cable-TV programming for the Archdiocese of New York, notes that the Monday night time slot will bring "Insight" to the Kingston audience at prime time, offering religious drama which will add a new dimension to evening television viewing.



Assumes Classis Post

HIGH FALLS Church of High Falls, has been The Rev. Richard L. Brihn, elected vice president of the pastor of the Community Reverend Classis of Mid-

Hudson Reformed Church in America.

The Rev. Mr. Brihn, a native of Raritan, N.J., has been pastor of the High Falls congregation since he received his Master of Divinity Degree at New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1969.

Active in the community he has served on the Marletown Narcotics Guidance Council, Rondout Fish, Stone Ridge Library board of trustees and is currently chaplain of Rondout Valley Lions Club and High Falls Fire Company.

He is a member of the Classis theological and Christian education commissions and serves on the New Brunswick Seminary Alumni Council.



REV. RICHARD L. BRIHN

Bicentennial Guide

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has compiled a "Guide to Religious Activities" with brief outlines and contact information on Bicentennial programs of 51 national religious organizations.

The guide was prepared to assist communities and other groups desiring to include a religious dimension in the Bicentennial commemoration.

In announcing the availability, the ARBA indicated it would like to learn of more national religious program efforts for any future publication of the Guide.

Additional program information, and requests for copies of the publication, should be addressed to ARBA, Heritage Program Office, 2401 E. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20276.

Concert

The First Revelation, contemporary gospel group, will present a program at Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11. The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor extends an invitation to the public to attend. Lynda Kimer is featured singer with guitar, keyboard bass, banjo, organ and drums highlighting the gospel program.

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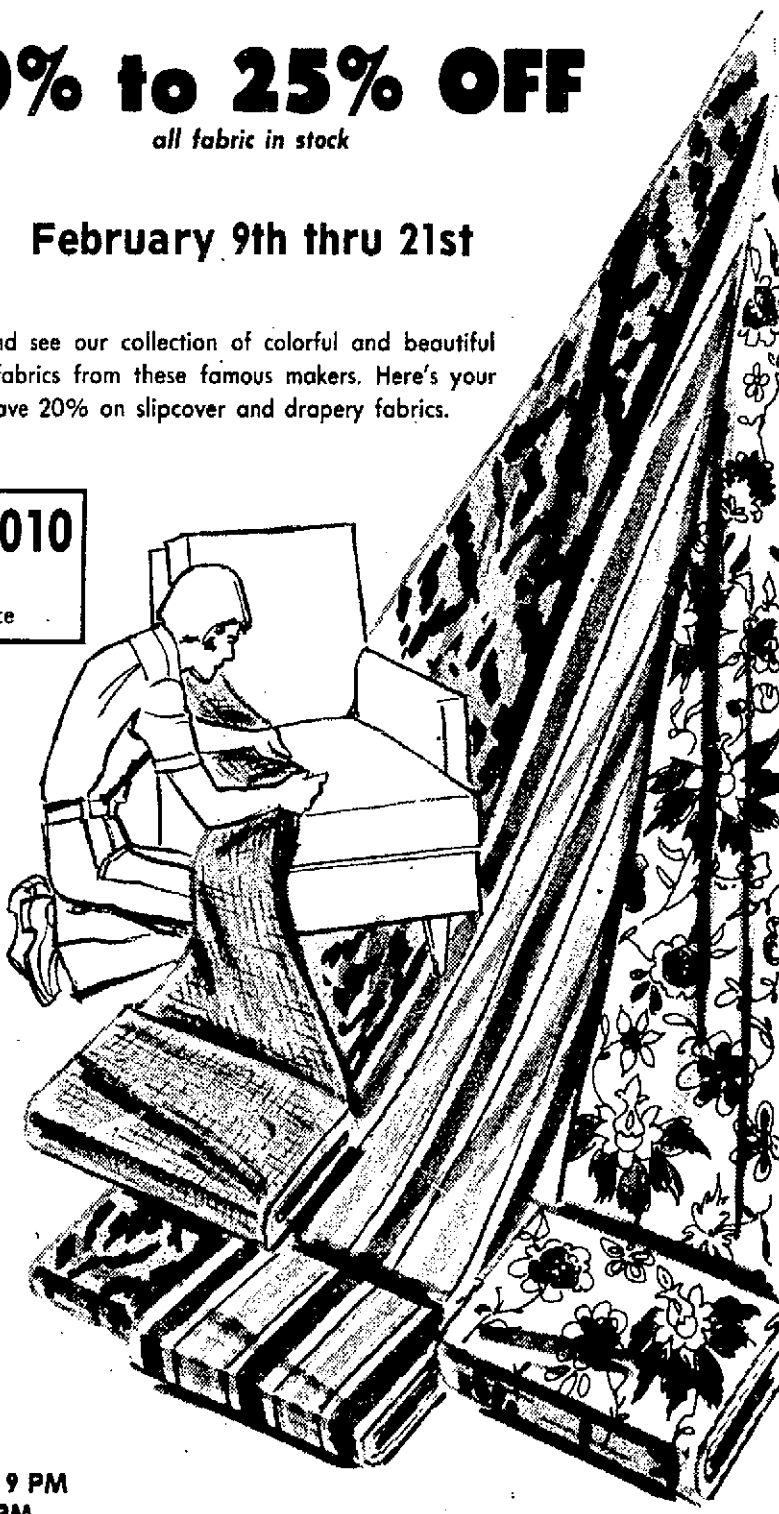
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'Click!'

The kitten captured by JoJo Smith of Tillson is one of the photographic exhibition entitled 'Click!' which will be on view Feb. 14 and 15 at Christ the King Church, Route 213, Stone Ridge, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Marblatown Artists' Association. Represented will be

the works of Janet Rumely, Frank Stella, be a Gavranek, Richard Forster, Kersten Fros, Phillis McCabe, Bob Eggers, Bertha Goodman, and Bill Rabsey. Black and white photos and color prints will be on display, and series of slides will be projected. Everyone is welcome.

Soviets Charge Unappreciation of Art

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet propaganda campaigns come in carefully orchestrated waves and the one building up now is that Western culture is appreciated here but in the West Soviet culture is not.

In coming months, the Soviet Union and its last European Allies intend to hammer home this theme in a coordinated ideological campaign.

The strategy was mapped out during a recent meeting in Warsaw of ideological experts from nine Communist countries. A communiqué said the campaign will be aimed at correcting Western "distortions" of Communist cultural and economic achievements.

Although most foreigners find the Soviet Union chokingly restricted and censored, the official argument here is that Communist society is more open to Western ideas than the reverse.

In the theater, for example, 129 plays by modern Western

playwrights are currently showing in the Soviet Union, according to deputy culture Minister Vladimir I. Popov.

"But we can easily count on our fingers the number of Soviet plays that are staged in Western countries," he said.

Doris Stukalin, chairman of the state committee for the publishing industry, said the Soviet Union this year will publish 1,500 works by foreign authors in more than 60 million copies.

"Yet Bourgeois publishers are trying in every way to limit the possibilities of the public of their countries to read the best works of Soviet literature," he said.

In cinema also, the Soviet Union says it is at a disadvantage. Cinematographer Mikhail Yakovich wrote in the newspaper Soviet Culture that this country has bought 61 films from the United States in the past 10 years, but sold only 25.

Not a single Soviet movie was shown on American screens last year, he said, and the war film "Liberation" was shown only for a short time to restricted audiences although it is considered one of the best of recent Soviet films.

The Soviet argument ignores the problem of how to get Western audiences enthusiastic over novels and plays about tractor repair stations or cement factories, or the countless movies dealing with Soviet victories in World War II.

Soviet audiences are so avid for outside contacts that the mere fact a film is made in the United States is a guarantee of long lines at the box office, whatever its quality.

Despite the argument that Soviet "reality" is ignored or distorted in the West, much of Russian culture is in fact more accessible abroad than at home.

did not know how many republics make up the USSR, or the precise location of Tashkent.

If this seems narcissistic to the Westerner, it reflects a prevailing attitude here. The first question often asked foreigners is, "Where do you come from?" The second, "What do you think of us?"

Ladies Rule the TV Roost

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's the ladies, bless 'em, who rule television's rating roost even though they can't get arrested in movies.

Motion picture actresses, without exception, complain that no scripts are being written for women anymore.

Yet week in and week out the highest rated shows on the tube belong to Mary Tyler Moore, Bea Arthur (Maudie), Cloris Leachman (Phyllis), Valerie Harper (Rhoda), Carol Burnett and other leading ladies.

Top billing on two of television's most popular black sitcoms goes to Esther Rolle (Good Times) and Isabel Sanford (The Jeffersons).

And Angie Dickinson does better than the majority of male cops and private eyes on dramatic shows.

Now there's "Laverne and Shirley," starring Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams which topped "All In The Family" in its debut last week.

Carroll O'Connor, of course, represents the male TV superstar. But would he be as successful without Jean Stapleton as the lovable, wacky Edith Bunker.

O'Connor, Bob Newhart and Redd Foxx are the exceptions. Grant Tinker, Dartmouth graduate, Mary Tyler Moore's husband and producer of five sitcoms as head of MTM Enterprises, Inc., mulled the reasons why actresses do so well on television and so badly on movie screens.

"It's tough to provide an answer," he said. "Maybe a sociologist could figure it out. 'Actresses have more than held their own on the tube

"You can't go through life clinging to an arm," asserts Evy Navy, outspoken advocate of women's independence, and author of "Women In Perspective," a dramatic reading which will have its 7th area performance on Tuesday, February 10th, 8 p.m. for a meeting of the Ulster County Business & Professional Women, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The public is invited to attend.

"It's a new world for women," states Evy, "and as much as we look back with nostalgia to 'the way we were,' we can't go back to it anymore than we can to the horse and buggy."

How did "Women in Perspective" evolve? Evy had been asked to do a program for a regional meeting of Zonta, of which she is a member, and it seemed an ideal opportunity to blend together all the reading she had been doing on the subject of status of women. The idea of a dramatic reading seemed an appropriate vehicle.

"I started re-reading with a fervor," Evy says. "It suddenly became very important to me. I already had in my library 'The Second Sex' by Simone DeBouvois; 'Male and Female' by Margaret Meade; 'The Feminine Mystique' by Betty Friedan; 'Combat in the Erogenous Zone' by Ingrid Bengis; 'Fear of Flying' by Erica Jong; 'Shirley Levine is Dead and Living in New York,' by Gail Parent; and Judith Rossner's 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar,' as well as a host of books and short stories by Dorothy Parker, Jean Kerr, Lillian Hellman, Emma Lazarus and others. Naturally, all the material was not usable. 'I wanted to shock the Zonta women just a little,' says Evy, 'I didn't want to electrocute them!'

She then set about revising and editing the material so as to evolve a relevant script, drawing as well on such contemporary characters as Rona



Barrett, and Edith Bunker, TV's original "dingbat," as well as utilizing lyrics to popular songs WITHOUT the music, "so you really listen to them." The idea was to put together a dramatic reading which was thought-provoking, hard-hitting and (above all) entertaining! It took about 3 months to complete.

"I've been amazed and delighted at the audience reaction each time the play has been performed," Evy exclaims. "They laugh, clap, and cheer at all the right places; some have even shouted, 'Right on!' As for male reaction, it's been 'mixed.'"

"Some sit through it good-naturedly; others squirm a bit; and one man said he could hardly wait to get home 'to take the knife out of his back.' But to Evy, the reading is definitely NOT anti-male; just pro-female."

Evy has nothing but praise for the actresses who star in the production: Betty Madonna, Linda Quartell, and Elizabeth Askue, all of whom are well-known for their Coach

House performances. "It was an inspiration, I guess, asking these three terrific women to take the leading roles. When I called them and explained what I had in mind, each agreed to take part with great enthusiasm! And when we got together for our first rehearsal, I was stunned at their quick grasp and intuitive feeling for their lines. It was ... and still is ... a magnificent thrill to hear these words, consigned only to paper, come alive under their sensitive interpretation."

Additional interest has been given to the play through the stage direction of Joe Hapenny, Coach House Director, and KHS faculty member.

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Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Feb. 8, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let things of a purely materialistic nature command too much attention today. Take time to smell the roses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make reasonable concessions today, rather than insisting upon having your own way. Everyone will be happier for it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a far better problem solver than you're likely to give yourself credit for. Face all issues squarely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's the little things that you can do today that will win you extra points with friends. Be considerate of those deserving.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have an important matter to take care of today don't rely upon tomorrow. You're up to handling it alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Alter your routine a bit today. Pursue something that will help refurbish your mental outlook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A firm and realistic stance will be required today if you're involved in any commercial transactions. Read the small print.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It would be a mistake to expect more from others today than you're prepared to offer. You must give in order to receive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you'll be a bit slow starting, you'll grow more industrious as the day wears on. Use your time productively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you have a pretty good handle on your resources, but today an extravagant whim could get the better of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't sweep your responsibilities under the rug today, even if it calls for revising your plans from doing something enjoyable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're the type of person who usually gives others the benefit of the doubt. Today, you may harbor some preconceived resentments.

For Monday, Feb. 9, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's a good day to discuss important matters affecting you and your mate. Something beneficial can be arrived at.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert for an opportunity to gain today from unusual sources. It could come through someone you work with.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should sparkle today if you're involved in anything creative, particularly if you have an imaginative assistant.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Don't take things at face value today. If you dig a bit below the surface you should come up with the answers you seek.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a good listener today, particularly if you're where new topics are being discussed. What you learn can later be used.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions should be rather advantageous for you today and tomorrow, careerwise and financially. Be on your toes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Knowledge and experience are your allies. If you are stymied in any undertaking, look into your past for the key.

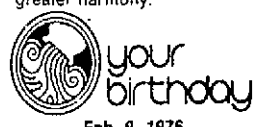
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your business affairs today should be conducted confidentially, with only the persons involved present. Shoo away the kibitzers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Regarding anything pleasant that you have to share today, contact your old friends first. It will avoid hurt feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Attempt to get closer to those who can advance your career goals today. You'll move faster with their co-operation.

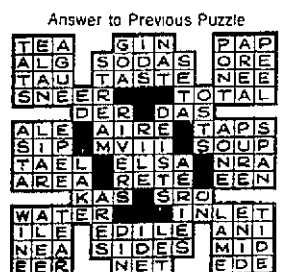
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you're an excellent organizer. If you see someone tumbling for lack of direction, give him a helping hand. You're a fine catalyst for latent ability.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have the inner strength to get the family pulling together. Changes you effect will bring greater harmony.



This coming year you may realize small profits from other than your normal source of income. Develop these areas. They could later yield an even greater return.

This coming year you will develop many new social contacts. Two new friends could be very instrumental in passing profitable knowledge on to you.



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HYDE PARK—St. James Parish Hall, Rt. 9, Mondays 7:30 P.M., Fridays 9:30 A.M.

KINGSTON—YWCA, Clinton Ave., Tues. 7:30 P.M. Weds. 9:30 A.M.

NEW PALTZ—VFW Hall, Route 208, Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

RED HOOK—Methodist Church, Church St. Tuesdays 10 A.M., Weds. 7:30 P.M.

WOODSTOCK—Overlook United Methodist Church 233 Tinker Street, Mondays 7:30 P.M.

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Youth in the News

Special Projects and Special Honors

Special projects and special honors highlight Youth in the News this week.

Roxanne Holt, daughter of Charles F. Holt of Ulster Park performed in a piano recital recently at the Crane School of Music, State University College at the Potsdam campus.

Her recital is in partial fulfillment of the senior requirement for the Bachelor of Music degree with a major in performance. In addition to afternoon recitals, she has been active as an accompanist for other students in the Crane School of Music.

Roxanne, a graduate of Kingston High School, is a senior at State University College at Potsdam.

Michele L. Winter of Hurley spent a one-month "interim" away from Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H., with the Ulster Savings Bank of Kingston.

The purpose of the special course, Living and Working in the City to give Michele and 41 other CSC students a chance to apply classroom skills and knowledge in a real office situation.

Michele is majoring in the executive secretarial program at Colby-Sawyer.

Two Kingston high school seniors have been awarded merit scholarships by Hartwick College, Oneonta.

Patricia Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Huber of 66 Derrenbacher Street, and a member of Kingston High School Class of 1976, has been accepted for admissions at Hartwick and will receive a \$1,000 scholarship there.

Pamela Rodell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rodell of 168 Main Street, has been awarded a \$1,500

scholarship at Hartwick. She is a senior at John A. Coleman High School.

The Scholarships are awarded on the basis of each student high school record, college entrance test scores and the applicant's written self-appraisal. The awards are for four years providing that the student maintains a satisfactory record in college.

Eric E. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berger, and a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1972, has been accepted by the Medical School of SUNY, at Buffalo for admission commencing September, 1976.

Presently a senior at the State University in Albany, he carries a cumulative grade average of 3.7 out of a possible maximum of 4.0 and will graduate this June with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology.

In 1974 he was appointed to Beta Beta Beta National Biology Honor Society and was the recipient of an Academic Research Program in Embryology during his junior year. He also served under the Community Service Program at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany doing emergency room work.

An honor graduate of Kingston High School, he was a member of the National Honor Society, was listed in Who's Who of American High School Students and was awarded a New York State Regents Scholarship as well as a Regents Incentive Award.

During the past three summers, Berger was appointed to a summer research fellowship program at the Kingston City Laboratory under the direction of Dr. Herbert Derman.

His parents, formerly residents of the Kingston area, now reside in Trumbull, Conn.

Dean's List honors continue to be noted for past semester achievements.

Laurie A. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Evans of 14 Kalina Drive, Saugerties, was honored recently at the Winter Honors Convocation at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., for having achieved dean's list standing during the fall, 1975, college term.

Dale B. Edge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Edge of 3464 Wildwood Lane, Saugerties has been placed on the dean's list for the fall semester at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. She attained an average of 3.63 overall. She is in the radiologic technology program and will graduate in May of this year.

Denise Ann Merriken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Merriken of Spencer Drive, Red Hook, has been named to the dean's list at North Adams State College, Mass. She is a junior nadand co-captain of the girls varsity basketball team.

Deborah L. Strunk of 150 Main Street, Kingston, qualified for the dean's list at Pennsylvania State University, with a 3.64 average in the fall semester at the University Park campus.

John Conrad, son of Mrs. F. E. Conrad of Lakeview Terrace, Kingston was named to the honor roll for the fall session at Stetson University, Deland Fla.

Beth A. Zimet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zimet of 42 Park Drive, Woodstock was named to the dean's list at Ithaca College School of Music where she is an instrumental major. A 1974 graduate of Oneonta High School, Beth attained a 3.8 average during the fall term.



ERIC E. BERGER

Teen Scene

Reeling & Rocking

By Lei

Singers have always been acting — or trying to. Who can ever forget such epochs as "GI Blues" with Elvis Presley, or the "Beach Party" films with Frankie Avalon, Annette, and company? The story line wouldn't support a half-hour TV sit-com, and every dramatic moment led up to the star bursting into song. When the Beatles turned out "Help" ten years ago, to say nothing of "A Hard Day's Night," the critics went mildly ape — not necessarily because the pictures were mind-blowingly good, but at least they wouldn't put a speed-break to sleep while he was being mugged.

Singers have changed a lot since then. So fortunately, have their movies. There was "Alice's Restaurant" that still had a plot as thin as diluted water, but at least the whole thing fit together in a sort of low-key poetry of song and action. The Beatles were pioneering animated cartoons that had come a long way from Disney — although in which direction, is a matter of opinion. Neilson added some special magic to "The Point" an oft-telvised animation that also made an interesting and multi-leveled record.

Some singers chose to appear in non-singing acting roles. Ringo Starr, Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan, Paul Williams and Johnny Cash are only a few musicians who made more than passable actors without ever once breaking into song. Also some films were made that made no pretense at having a plot — they were recordings of trends or periods in music, such as "Let The Good Times Roll." Some singers created fascination soundtracks for films in which they did not appear in person. The filming and recording industries were inter-relating in every more fascinating ways.

Of course, to many, the zenith of this merging occurred in "Tommy," a film where the singers all acted vividly, where the actors sang more than passably, and not one word was spoken during the whole film — which also boasted a tension-filled, level-changing plot. Of course, "Tommy" was bound to be an inspiration — or a model for copies, depending on how well the spin-offs work. Some of them seem to be doing rather well.

"Liztomania" probably has to be seen to be appreciated, but it does prove that Roger Daltrey's acting in "Tommy" was not just a fluke, and marks another fine performance by Ringo Starr, who has gone from being the pitiful featherheaded member of the Beatles, to probably the professionally best-seated member of the former quartette.

The rock movies are taking over the popularity recently held by pornography and sharks. Cynics might say that with some of the scenes in say "Tommy," as disastrous or dirty as they were, made disasters like the Hindenburg blowing up, or the charms of Linda Lovelace pale by comparison. More likely, the new species of film has more to offer the viewers.

Many musicals of decades past were lighthearted, and most were rather lightheaded, but the new breed are highly challenging mentally, innovative visually, and, of course, well-designed musical experiences. Whether they can keep up this level of excitement is, of course, another matter. We've been fortunate so far to have had directors and actors who understood what they were doing — or who misunderstood brilliantly.

Regretably, every good idea is soon copied poorly. Shoot one movie about a shark that has bite to it, and there'll be five more films about sharks that leave even the sharks yawning. Shoot one exciting movie about possession by devils, and there'll be five more that not even the devil would want. Sometimes, even the inspiration of the original film-makers seems to be dulled by experience. (The Beatles' first film was praised as a fresh and impudent romp — their last wasn't even generally released after screening reviews were disastrous.) Or perhaps the fresh impact falls on an audience that is into something even more timely.

Whatever the case, it is likely that the multi-level film will keep developing in new directions, mixing music, visual excitement and creative originality with a high energy level to create musicals that have come a long way since that first sound picture, "The Jazz Singer."

On Tour for Art's Sake

KINGSTON

Kingston High School art students participated in two career-oriented field trips recently.

High School art majors attended Pratt Portfolio Day at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. Students had the opportunity to meet with representatives of all the major art schools and colleges in the United States to learn about the schools' programs, entry requirements and to have their individual portfolios reviewed.

The advertising design students at KHS were guests of Western Publishing Company, Poughkeepsie. Highlight of the field trip was a tour which explained the entire printing process from initial idea to finished product.

Both experiences were part of a continuing effort on behalf of the Kingston City Schools

and its art department to expose students to experiences related to career opportunities.

Arrangements were under the direction of Patricia G. Bendazzi with the cooperation of Jen Hyatt, assistant superintendent of pupil personnel

services and transportation. Organization of and chaperoning for the trips was through the efforts of Kenneth Brett, Harriet Hason and Diana Stigbert of the High School art faculty and Robert Rawluk, student teacher in art at KHS.

Call for Aides

KINGSTON

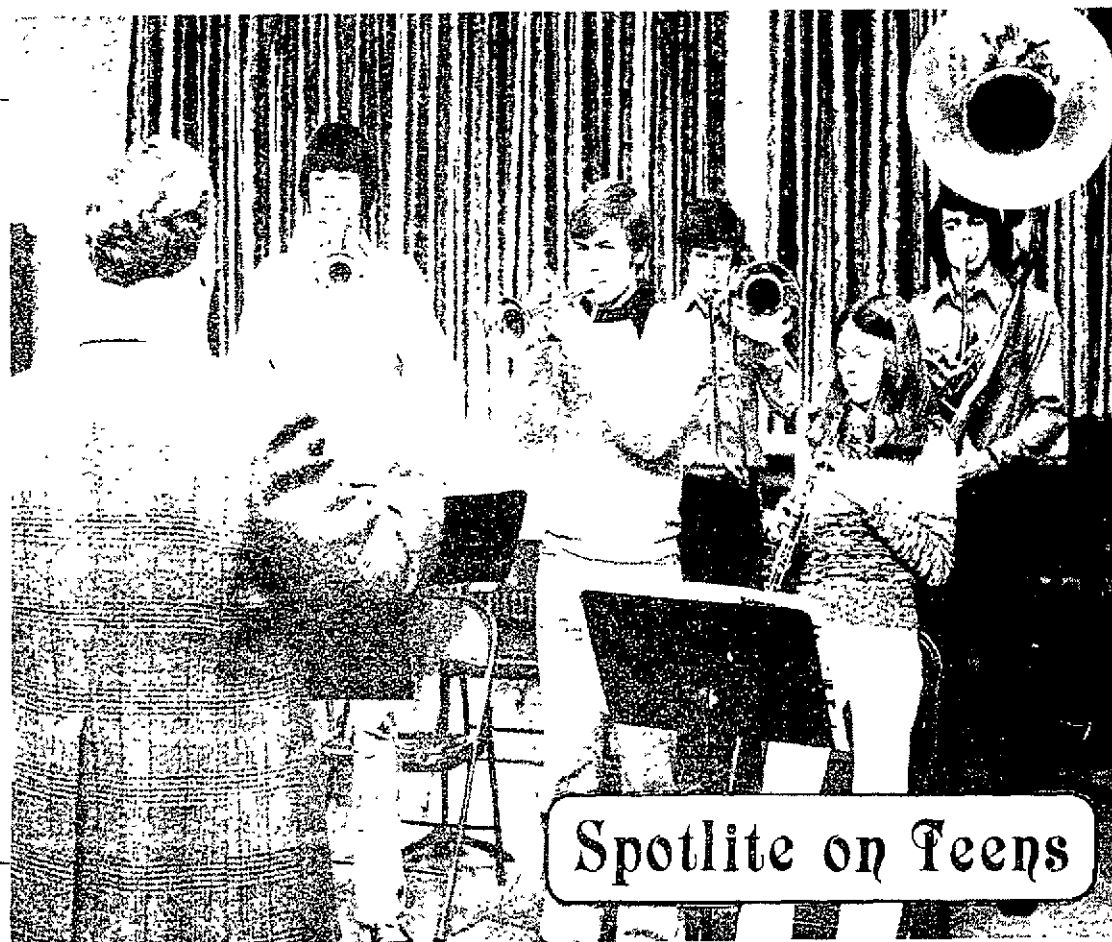
The Benedictine Hospital is now accepting applications for the Candystriper Program, a volunteer service in the hospital for girls who are 14 years of age and older.

Applications are available in the guidance offices of all area schools and they may also be obtained from the Director of Volunteer Services at the hospital. All applications must be returned to the Director at the hospital by Feb. 11. Interviews will be conducted on Feb. 19 and orientation classes will be on Feb. 24 and 25.

The Benedictine Candystriper program is sponsored by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Michael Bruhn is auxiliary chairman of the program. Training of the volunteers will be under the direction of Mrs. Betty Valeo, director of volunteer services at the hospital.

Big Band

Kingston High School instrumentalists go into final rehearsal in preparation for the annual Music and Art Festival to be held Tuesday 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium. J. Anthony Hummel conducts Robert Loughran, Joe Argulewicz, David Winnie, Donna Zickler and Mark Porter in a Tribute to Glen Miller, one of the highlights of the program. Student art work will be on display also. The public may attend. (Freeman photo)



Spotlite on Teens

The Real Low Down on Higher Education

By UPI

Lots of things high school guidance counselors don't know about the nation's 200 top colleges sprawl between the covers of "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges."

Old grads, faculty, board members and parents may not know the lots of things either. Some things maybe they shouldn't know.

The 1976-77 edition of The Guide, compiled and edited by the staff of the Yale Daily News, was written by students, for students, as were earlier editions.

Editor Craig W. Mason allows that The Guide's every last word is not gospel. But it attempts to contain objective inside information for the premed as well as the freak, the jock and the future Phibate.

The previous edition came close to starting a war between the North and South. An unidentified pundit objecting to the report on Auburn University in Auburn, Ala. complained. His complaint, quoted in the newest Guide, went like this:

"Your... bigoted article reeks with jealousy and envy. Too bad you haven't had the privilege of living in the South and attending a great college of 14,000 plus... instead of one of some 2,000 and taking a 'crip' course."

"You are typical Yankees who criticize the South. You resent the fact that Southern schools haven't had so much trouble with communists, demonstrations... as you."

The newest report on Auburn, also written by an

insider (student), includes the following:

"Auburn used to be the kind of Southern school where, if you could punt a football and count to 100 without too many mistakes, the admissions office would welcome you with open arms and steaks for dinner."

"But the wheels of change are creakily turning... and you're likely to find a few politicians and students among the football fans these days."

"...George Wallace is no longer considered the last word in political sophistication."

Auburn rates an A for engineering, aerospace mechanics, and architecture. It's also a good place to hunt a husband. There are two guys for every gal.

Excerpts from the low-down on some other schools:

— University of Michigan, Ann Arbor (A good place to find a wife. Nearly 20,000 women to 11,000 men.) "With a long standing reputation as one of the very best state schools in the nation, Michigan remains very strong academically. UM houses activists, freaks, jocks, punks, lusers, computers, communal types, and Joe and Joanna College in happy harmony — usually. Recently things have been relatively quiet at UM, the university which spawned the SDS — Students for a Democratic Society — movement during the days of student dissent in the sixties."

— Harvard, Cambridge, Mass. "Boston is the most amazing, super, fantastic

place in the country to go to school. There are 150,000 students, lots of night life, good libraries, museums..." Reasons to be unhappy if you get in — "The city of Boston is as polluted as any in the United States. Harvard undergraduates are often taught by graduate students or television."

— University of California at Berkeley. "Berkeley is not what it was five years ago. The mass demonstrations are gone... and skyrocketing library attendance and lab use figures indicate students are concentrating more on finding their niche..."

— University of Miami, Florida, N.C. "Suntan lotion and Corvettes, lavish consumption, and all the paraphernalia of suburbia characterize this university among the palm trees. Monopoly ranks second to Beach Blanket Bingo as the campus's favorite game. The school has amassed... a respectable faculty and facilities in the natural sciences in the past few years, has also become one of the prime institutions in the country for marine sciences and Latin-American affairs."

— Duke University, Durham, N.C. "And the south may not be a bad place to get your education. A relaxed lifestyle and lush, gauzy springs belie the area's rapid changes. Duke, at the top of a research triangle which includes the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State, plays a leading role."

ROLLING STONE: Review

By Dave Marsh

JOHNNY WINTER: "Captured Live" (Blue Sky PZ3394).

The wildness that tends to make his records too raw is the edge that makes Johnny Winter a great live performer. As a recording artist, in fact, it is unfortunate that he can't record all his albums onstage. "Captured Live" is the best record Winter has made since the 1971 set with the Johnny Winter And Band. Winter concentrates on playing with all the unrestrained fire in his possession, which is considerable, and the material — a set of classics ranging from "Boney Maroney" to John Lennon's "Rock & Roll People," "It's All Over Now" to Bob Dylan's "Highway 61" — is perfectly chosen. Although I'm inclined to think that this kind of guitar rock works better with more precise backup players, a record as consistently exciting as this is definitely a find.

ELVIS PRESLEY: "A Legendary Performer, Vol. 2" (RCA CPL1-1349).

RCA's new recycling formula for the music of The King is spotty — the unreleased Sun Master here, "Harbor Lights," is so trivial it's a waste — but when it's good, it offers some sides of Elvis we've rarely glimpsed before. As on Vol. 1, released more than a year ago, the obvious hits (the jolting

"Jailhouse Rock," the eloquent "Blue Christmas" and the autobiographical "How Great Thou Art") provide musical and historical counterpoint to the gems and flotsam that dominate. The most outstanding are two tracks from the 1968 comeback TV show, "Blue Suede Shoes," with a great guitar line from James Burton and a marvelous "Baby What You Want Me to Do," in which Presley inspires the band with an unintelligible series of grunts and moans. "Such a Night" is full of the false starts that aren't as revelatory of the recording process so much as they are mementos for fans

(like the Beatles bedsheets) "Cane and a High Starched Collar," which is an outtake from his best film, "Flaming Star," makes Presley's month's contender as rock's real Howard Keel. But my favorite moment takes place during a 1956 interview in Wichita Falls, Texas:

"Elvis, tell us, before you got in this music business what were you doing for yourself?" "I was drivin' a truck... I was uh, I was uh, yeah, uh, huh."

Legendary indeed. WAYLON JENNINGS, WILLIE NELSON, JESSIE COLTER, TOM PALL

AIMed at Career

KINGSTON

Project AIM, aimed at area high school students has been launched by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Local Flotilla 20-4, Kingston.

AIM stands for Academy Instruction Mission, through

which the auxiliary is authorized to select a number of qualified high school students for a "trial visit" to the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., during the summer vacation period.

While at the Academy, they

will participate in a short program of regular cadet activities, thus familiarizing themselves with the background of Academy and service life, with a possible eye to cadet enrollment and career service.

Students must be in their junior year in high school and should contact their guidance counselor for information.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Flotilla 20-4 Career Candidate Officer, Clifford B. Schoonmaker, Box 202, Route 1, Stone Ridge 12484.

A Valenteen Dance

MT. MARION

The Mt. Marion Athletic Club will present a teen dance Friday, Feb. 13, at the Mt. Marion School, Glasco Turnpike.

The Glasco group, Lebra, will be featured. Members of the band include Dan Parise on bass guitar, Anthony Cashare on saxophone, Dave Mauro on trumpet, Dave Saulpaugh, piano, Davie Parise, drums and Jim Griffin on trombone.

A dance contest will highlight the evening's entertainment. The dance will be from 7 to 12 p.m. and will be available.



Dee Jays at Trade Fair

Wayne Miuccio, Barry Post and Gary Weinstein do their disc jockey thing as part of the Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston trade fair. The two-day event marked the conclusion of National Junior Achievement Week. Local JA firms taking part in events held at Mammoth Mall were Independent Products sponsored by Ferroxcube; JABS II, sponsored by WGHQ; Jatrol II, sponsored by Hucktrol and Kingston Manufacturing Company, sponsored by IBM. (Freeman photo)

Sheila's Third Medal Overshadows U.S. Skating Row

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Sheila Young and Leah Poulos, oblivious to the furor caused by the head-on collision between skating coach Dianne Holm and U.S. Olympic committee president Philip Krumm, Saturday skated their way to minor medals in the 1,000-meter event which went to world champion Tatiana Averina of the Soviet Union.

The bronze medal won by the 25-year-old Young made the Detroit ironwoman the first U.S. athlete to ever win three medals at a Winter Olympics. Holm won two apiece at Grenoble and Sapporo.

Poulos, a 24-year-old from Northbrook, Ill., ended four years of frustration by winning the silver medal after four unsuccessful races in Sapporo and at these Games.

Speaking of her achievement here, Young said, "that's quite an honor for me." Europeans noted that Young was being too modest by far, reminding her that she was the only athlete to ever hold world titles in two completely different sports, cycling and speed skating.

Sheila, smiling, looked at the floor and made no reply. For Leah, Saturday's medal helped ease the heartbreak of four previous failures. Twenty-four hours earlier she lost the bronze in the 500 by a mere 4-100ths of a second to Averina, who herself had been disappointed at her two bronze medals.

"I feel happy about the medal," said Leah. "I just wish I could have done it a little sooner. I guess you always expect more of yourself than others do."

Averina, world record holder at every distance but the 500 which Young holds, said, "I have set 12 world records in the last two years, but I would trade all of them if possible to have this gold medal."

Poulos skated first of the three and turned in a time of 1:28.57. Averina was next up and made her two circuits of the 500-meter oval in 1:28.43. Three pairs later it was Sheila's turn.

She started fast, perhaps too fast because she tired over the last 250 meters and had to settle for a time of 1:29.14 and the bronze medal.

Afterwards Sheila said she had forgotten to "warm down" in the excitement of her 500 victory Friday. "My legs didn't feel well. I had been pushed around from one place to another and I forgot."

Nine girls broke the old record of 1:31.40 set by West Germany's Monika Pflug, but Averina was well short of her world mark of 1:23.46.

Peggy Crowe of St. Louis, at the center of the row between Holm and Krumm, a former president of the U.S. Skating Union, was disqualified for a faulty lane changeover after finishing 23rd.

Holm, now the trainer of the women's team, and Krumm exchanged verbal barbs about the selection of the U.S. skating team, the most successful American contingent at the Games. Holm charged Krumm with interference in team selection, while Krumm countered by saying Dianne was "all shook up because one of her pet pupils, so to speak, didn't make the team."

Crowe, 19, skated instead of Kim Kostrom of Minneapolis, who regularly lost to Kim until last December's Olympic trials. The Board had decided on a skateoff in Europe, but then reversed itself.

There also was a squabble about the men's 1,500 in which Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., is being kept out by Charles Gardner of Anaheim, Calif.

Holm, who handles most of the younger girls, said Krumm and his colleagues were weakening America's strongest team at the Olympics.

Still, the four medals gained so far, match the four won at Sapporo four years ago.

Apart from the skating, the day was not a good one for America in the other events, but it was a perfect day for East Germany which picked up four gold medals.

East Germany victories came in the women's luge through three-time world champion Margit Schumann; in the men's luge through European title holder Detlef Guenther; in the two-man bobsled through Meinhard Nehmer and Bernhard Germeshausen, who scored a come from behind victory, and through world champion Hans Aschenbacher in the 70-meter hill jumping.

In all these events Americans could not break into the top 10.

In the day's other final, Finland's Helena Takalo upset a flu weakened Galina Kulakova of Russia to win the gold medal in the five-kilometer cross-country. Kulakova, who won three golds at Sapporo, finished third behind teammate Raisa Smetanina.

Russia won the final medal of the day when Irina Rodnina, who has shared in every world championship since 1969, retained her Olympic pairs dancing title in partnership with her husband, Alexander Zaitsev, with whom she teamed after the Sapporo Games.

Two East German couples finished second and third, respectively. Romy Kermer and Rolf Oesterreich won the silver medal with Manuela Gross and Uwe Kagelmann taking the bronze.

Tai Reina Babilonia of Mission Hills, Calif., and Randy Gardner of Los Angeles finished fifth, while Alice Cook of Lansing, Mich., and William Fauver of Cleveland were 11th of the 14 pairs.

The medal put Russia back in the lead with five gold, one

silver and five bronze to East Germany's 4-3-2 and the 1-3-1 of the United States.

In the women's luge, Kathleen Hlad of Miles City, Mont., finished in 21st position with a time of 3:01.35 behind Schumann's winning four-race aggregate of 2:50.61. Her sister, Karen Roberts, was 24th, one place ahead of Maura Haponiski of Killen, Tex.

Richard Cavanaugh of Hermosa Beach, Calif., placed 25th in the men's division. He clocked 3:41.357 to Guenther's 3:27.688. Jim Murray of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was 26th and Terrance O'Brien of Portland, Maine, finished 28th.

In the women's five-kilometer race, Martha Rockwell of North Lebanon, N.H., finished a disappointing 29th with a time of 17:33.07 against Takalo's winning effort of 15:40.69. Jana Hlavaty of Chicago was 36th and Terry Porter of Concord, Maine, was 40th.

In the two-man bobsled, Jim Morgan of Saranac Lake, N.Y., and brakeman Becker of Indianapolis finished 14th in 3:50.76 against the German duo's winning mark of 3:44.42. Brent Rushlaw of Saranac Lake and John Proctor of Peru, N.Y., finished in 19th place.

On the 70-meter hill, where Aschenbacher returned to form after a serious knee injury with jumps of 270 and 261 worth 252.0 points, Jim Denney of Duluth, Minn., was in 21st place with 218.9 points. Jerry Martin of Minneapolis was 27th, Greg Windesperger, also Minneapolis finished 34th and Kip Sundgaard of St. Paul was 35th.

Today three gold medals will be awarded, in the men's 15-kilometers cross country, the women's 3,000-meter speed skating and the women's downhill.

The U.S. hockey team meets second seeded Czechoslovakia, while the Nordic Combined stages its first round.

Cindy Escapes Serious Injury

AXAMER LIZUM, Austria (UPI) — Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., America's best hope for a medal in the women's Alpine ski events, narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday when she fell during the final practice run for today's Olympic downhill race.

Nelson, barreling down the steep 1.6-mile Hoadl Mountain track at a speed of 60 miles per hour, fell on one of the sharp, icy bends halfway down the course. She got up and finished her run and reported no injuries.

"I'm all right," she said. "I lost balance after one of the control gates and preferred to end up in the snow rather than trying to regain my balance by some dangerous maneuver."

Austrian hopes of sweeping both the downhill gold medals snared when Monika Kaserer and Brigitte Totschnig posted the two fastest times. Kaserer was timed in 1:48.28, which was the best clocked in a total of six training runs, while Totschnig was second in 1:48.44. Bernadette Zurbruggen of Switzerland and, who had been disappointing in earlier practices, was third in 1:48.98.

None of the Americans managed to break into the top 10. Susie Patterson, of Sun Valley, Idaho, was 12th in 1:50.46 and Leslie Leete Smith, of Killington, Vt., was 25th in 1:53.72.

"We badly miss Abbi Fisher," said U.S. Head Coach Hank Tauber. "She would be our strongest downhiller along with Cindy if she was fit."

★★★
INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Not the least dismayed by an opening round loss to Russia, the United States hockey team was looking ahead with confidence to today's Olympic meeting with another powerhouse outfit from Czechoslovakia.

"We came over here for a medal and we have to keep our spirit up," said Head Coach Bob Johnson. "Getting a medal means having to beat teams like Czechoslovakia and Finland, so we're ready to give it our best."

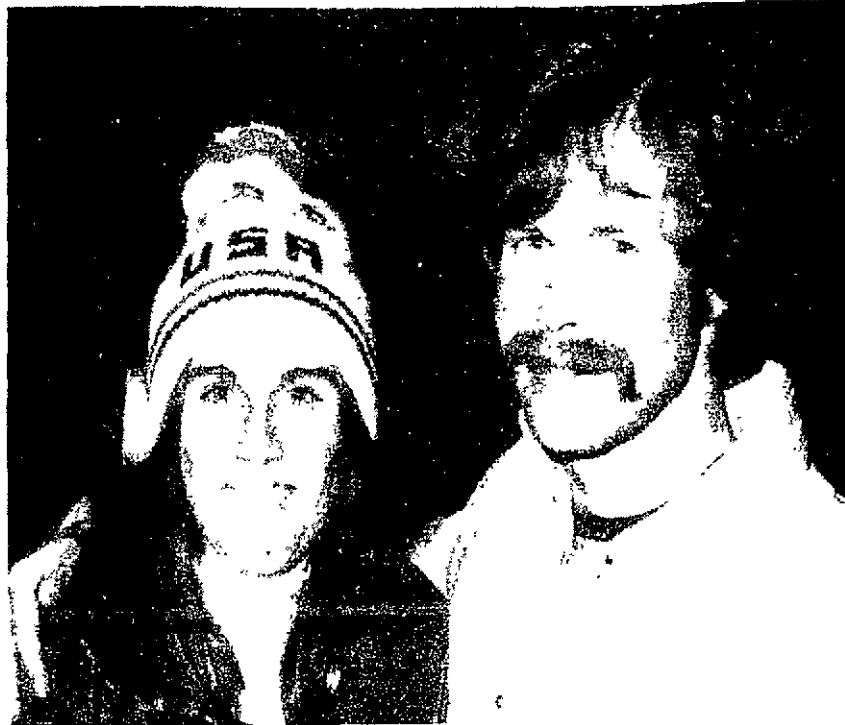
The game between the U.S. and Czechoslovakia, capping a tripleheader of Group A competition, will get underway at 8 p.m. (noon est). In earlier games, the Soviet Union meets Poland and Finland plays West Germany.

Czechoslovakia is rated second behind Russia in the sixteam, round-robin tournament and Finland, the next opponent for the U.S., on Tuesday, is seeded third. Czechoslovakia edged the Finns, 2-1, Friday night after the U.S. dropped a 6-2 decision to Russia.

"The Czechs and the Finns are both very good," said Johnson. "We've played them and we're impressed. "To stay with them we have to play a total game."



Leah Poulos (L) of Northbrook, Ill., skates to a silver medal Saturday in women's 1,000 meter speedskating at Inns-



Ice Is Shining for U.S. Women

bruck Winter Olympic games. Her teammate Sheila Young of Detroit was third in race, earning her third medal of

games. In photo at right, Ms. Young arrives at news conference with fiance Jim Ochowicz of Milwaukee. (UPI)

Competing Is A Way of Life for Sheila Young

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Speed skater Sheila Young, the first American to win three medals at a Winter Olympics, is also a champion bicycle racer, sometime soccer player and avid tennis learner.

Competing is a way of life for Sheila, a deceptively friendly, slim and pretty dark-haired girl of 25 from Detroit. And she doesn't mind the bruises as long as she wins.

On Saturday she won the bronze medal in the 1,000 meters to add to the gold she won in the 500 Friday and the silver in the 1,500 on Thursday.

She can look back on successful performances. When she started out in cycling she fell and broke her arm.

"I thought, 'oh jeez, bike riding is not for girls,'" she recalls. But she didn't get that stop her for long.

There was more bicycling — and more crashes to come.

At the 1973 world cycling championships in San Sebastian, Spain, Sheila crashed in the semifinals of the women's sprint. She got back on her bike and won.

She crashed again jockeying for position going into the final sprint and this time doctors had to use clamps to close a gash on her head.

The 1,000 meter champion, Danish cyclist Niels Fredborg, watched as she mounted her bike again, blood oozing from more cuts on her arms and legs, and said in awe:

"She must be one of the toughest girls in the world. I wouldn't like to go against her."

She won, of course, to add the world sprint championship in bicycling to her world sprint championship in speed skating and become the first athlete ever to hold two world titles in different sports at the same time.

Early the next morning she was out running to get in condition for speed skating, which she considers more demanding than cycling.

"I'm not really in form," she said. "I have to keep running."

In training for the Olympics a few months ago she was suffering from a foot injury. That came from playing soccer.

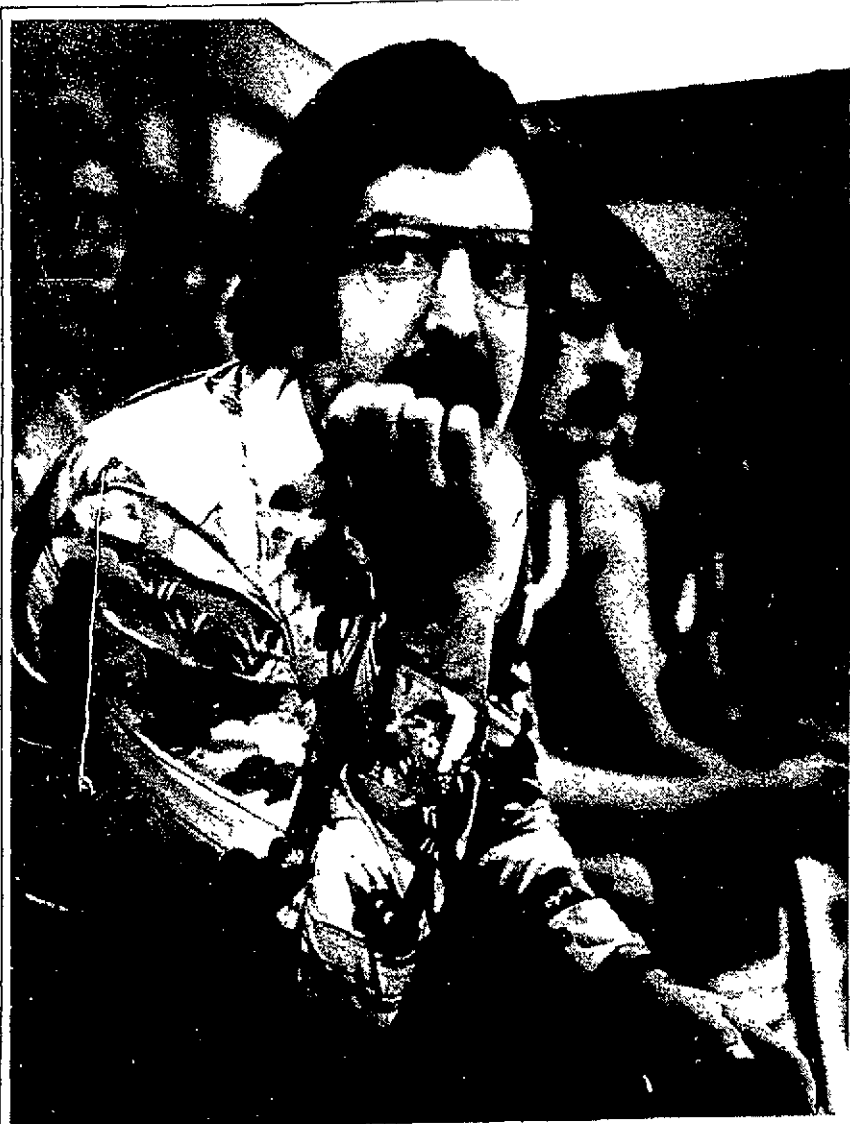
She also is developing another sport to fall back on when she retires from competitive bicycling and speed skating at the end of this year.

Last spring she and her fiance, cyclist Jim Ochowicz, took up tennis.

"I'll put on my Swedish teeshirt and he'll put on his Danish teeshirt and we'll go out and be really competitive," she told reporters at the Olympics.

How is she at tennis? "Pretty good for a beginner," she said with no false modesty.

"I think competitiveness is natural for me," she said. "I'm from a competitive family. My father competed in both the sports I compete in and my mother competed in bicycling."



The Long Season

There was a time not that many years ago when Larry Marcus would have felt great delight in watching a Kingston High School basketball rout. But those were the days when Marcus was playing for the KHS varsity, not coaching the Saugerties club that came out on the wrong end of an 85-49 score Friday. It's no wonder, then, that Marcus doesn't look very happy. Story, other photo on page 28. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Kingston Swimmers Repeat In DCSL

POUGHKEEPSIE

Kingston High School's domination in Dutchess County Scholastic League swimming circles continued Saturday when the Tigers wrapped up the 1978 championship, keeping their record intact of never having lost a meet since entering the league in 1971.

Coach Floyd McCormick's squad recorded 312 points to beat runnerup Poughkeepsie handsily. The Pioneers posted a 259 score. Third was Ketcham

with 206 followed by John Jay with 185, Lourdes with 98, and Arlington with 25.

Kingston captured first places in all but three of the events with Paul Hansen and Ken Acquiva leading the way by taking two apiece. Also pivotal for the Tigers were the efforts of those who competed in the consolation bracket where points counted towards the team total. KHS dominated that part of the meet.

Hansen was a winner in both

the 200 and 500 yard freestyles.

Acquiva earned firsts in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly. Also scoring for KHS were Kirk Jacob (100 backstroke), Kevin Belcastro (100 breaststroke) and both the 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay teams. The latter won in pool record time.

Other meet winners were Mark Connell of Poughkeepsie (50 free), Tom Joseph of Lourdes (100 free), and Jay

Diesing of Poughkeepsie (diving). Diesing was a repeat champion and broke his own meet record with 345.50 points.

The results:
Kingston (K)
Poughkeepsie (P)
Ketcham (Ke)
John Jay (J)
Lourdes (L)
Arlington (A)

Championship Finals
200 medley relay — Kingston (Jacob, Belcastro, Acquiva, Olson), Jay, Poughkeepsie, Ketcham, Lourdes, 1:50.7
500 free — Paul Hansen (K), Joseph (L), Aronowitz (A), Williams (P), Maxon (J), Foster (P), Leighton (J), 3:29.6
100 back — Kirk Jacob (K), Fahy (J), Tyska (K), Ryan (P), Ford (K), Vigliore (K), 1:03.6
100 breast — Kevin Belcastro (K), Berinotto (K), Harong (K), T. Mulvey (P), Maxon (J), P. Mulvey (P), 1:05.9
400 free relay — Kingston (Hansen, Hutton, Boyd, Mathew), Ketcham, Poughkeepsie, Lourdes, Jay, 3:49.14
*Pool record

Kaye's Group to Return Baseball to Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — With the strength of a multi-million dollar suit forcing the way, the American League and a six-man group headed by entertainer Danny Kaye reached agreement Saturday to return major league baseball to Seattle with a 1977 expansion team.

Kaye and his partners told a news conference they got their team for the bargain-basement price of \$5.53 million after making unsuccessful offers of \$10 million to buy either the Chicago White Sox or San Francisco Giants.

The price — \$175,000 each for 30 players in an expansion draft plus \$280,000 for league costs — was only about \$230,000 more than the price of the Seattle Pilots expansion franchise in 1969.

Several members of the group — which included five Seattle businessmen — agreed that a suit filed against the American League by the state,

city and King County speeded up the return of baseball to Seattle.

"The American League has made it clear it is not very happy about expanding to 13 teams," Kaye said.

The agreement will force an-

other big change in the structure of major league baseball.

AL President Lee MacPhail said last Thursday the difficulty of scheduling 13 teams would force his league to add yet another expansion franchise unless the National

League also goes to 13 teams and agrees to interleague play.

With the purchase agreement signed and a 20-year lease on the King County Domes Stadium nearly ready, there was only one major

stumbling block left — the suit.

The state, county and city are seeking up to \$82 million for damages incurred when the Pilots were switched to Milwaukee after just one year in Seattle. The trial has been under way in Everett, Wash., for a month and AL owners said dropping the suit was one of their conditions for expansion.

Kaye said his group had nothing to do with the suit but felt "it will be worked out."

William Dwyer, chief attorney for the plaintiffs, said the trial "is an active case and still pending, so there is nothing I can say" about whether it would be stopped.

It was believed the only thing holding up a settlement was the position of the city that the league should reimburse it some of the money spent fixing up the city's old Sicks Stadium for the Pilots.

Celtics Down Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Celtics overcame an 11-point deficit in the third quarter and went on to trounce the New York Knicks, 106-98, Saturday behind the combined 42-point effort of Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott.

With eight minutes remaining in the third period, the Knicks let a 66-55 evaporate to one point, 76-75, as White and Scott combined for 11 points in the Celtic spurt.

Boston then ran off seven straight points to start the third quarter to lead 82-78. Overall, in the third and fourth quarters the Celtics fashioned a 35-14 string to go ahead 90-80 with about six minutes left in the game.

In the final period, the Knicks scored only two points for the first 6½ minutes, while Boston ran off 15.

White finished with 22 points to lead the

Celtics while Scott added 20 and John Havlicek had 19.

Spencer Haywood, making his first appearance after a three-game layover with the flu, led the Knicks with 22 points. Earl Monroe, playing without his backcourt partner, Walt Frazier, who is now bedded with a virus, registered 21 points. Frazier will also miss Sunday's contest in Boston.

The victory extended the Celtics winning streak to seven games, while the Knicks now have lost five in a row.

The Knicks' momentum accelerated in the first quarter when they scored seven points in one minute and then had another 7-0 streak in 1:40 to gain a 30-22 edge for the period. Monroe had nine points at that point and 17 for the half when the Knicks led 58-49.

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Flano, Sports Editor



How would you like to have an IRS examiner visit you some day and give you the choice of paying your income taxes or have Uncle Sam waive them?

We're indulging in the theatre of fantasy, you say? Perhaps, but that's our reaction to that incredible 50-10 vote by managers of the City Slo-Pitch Softball League rejecting autonomy (their own organization) in the operation of the 1976 league.

What the vote said to the City Recreation Commission was, "sure, we want to play in your league but you keep on picking up the tab."

As we have insisted time and again, the City of Kingston has only one obligation to the softball league or any other adult sports organization: to furnish and maintain playing areas. Nothing else. Adult sports leagues should be self-sufficient.

Andy Murphy's decision to submit the autonomy proposal to a vote was a sportsmanlike gesture and the result inevitable. We applaud the 10 managers who voted in favor of private enterprise. The 50 who voted against it had better get the message. There will be no vote in 1977.

We suggest caution on the issue of the so-called "out of town softball player" revived at a recent Common Council meeting. The arbitrary and peremptory elimination of all non-Kingston residents would create more problems than it would solve.

The Recreation Commission now charges out of town sponsors \$75 for a franchise fee, while city sponsors pay only \$25. That wide disparity in fees should give the "outsiders" some equity in the league.

We think every player in the league should be assessed a \$2 or \$3 playing fee to participate in the league. That would put players on the same level of eligibility regardless of residence.

Finally, the Common Council is not the forum to decide this issue. This is a sports matter and not a political issue and there already has been enough buck-passing in that area.

*** You May Not Agree But... If snow is the "poor man's fertilizer" we should be up to our ears in grass by the middle of May.

The bare knuckle fight scenes in "Hard Times" had to be the most brutal ever screened. Charles Bronson deserves an Oscar for that performance.

Howard Cosell's dramatic documentary on the Attica prison riot may have been the finest hour for this much-maligned TV commentator. Ironically, it got scant notice from the reviewers.

Anytime of the day those new dividing rails on Route 28 are an abomination. At 5:30 on a wintry morning, they can be a motorist's nightmare.

Muhammad Ali should emerge as the self-proclaimed all-time heavyweight champion after he views films and accounts of fights by heavyweight champions all the way back to the Jack Johnson-Tommy Burns fight in 1905 in upcoming TV shows.

Howard Cosell (naturally) and former champions Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott will join the shows with their evaluation of Ali. It looks like a 2-2 tie vote to us. The dates on ABC's Wide World of Sports: Saturday, Feb. 14 (5 p.m.) and Sunday, Feb. 15 (4:30 p.m.).

Don't miss NBC's Grandstand Show (Channel 4, 1 p.m. today), with players from the Reds and Red Sox analyzing the 1975 World Series. The exchange between Luis Tiant and Joe Morgan over that controversial balk is worth watching.

Wonder if Bill Hurley, the Kingston High AD, ever day dreams about having a world boxing champion in the family some day?

When I watch the Russian pros battle the U.S. amateurs in Olympic hockey, I am overwhelmed by a fiendish desire to match Muhammad Ali against the Russian amateur heavyweight champion.

George Svirsky's return to Kingston restores a touch of class to our town.

Fairy Tale of the Week — Belgian boxer Jean-Pierre Coopman's predictions of an 11th round knockout over Muhammad in their Feb. 20 clambake in Puerto Rico.

Lester Bromberg of the New York Post is one of the most respected boxing writers in the country. But, he must be kidding when he refers to Joe Garfield as a "pioneering" promoter in Kingston. Joe Kelly and the late Sam Ribber and Bill Singer were "pioneering" 45 years ago.

Wonder why a woman wasn't assigned to referee the UCAI girls basketball championship game between Coleman High and Red Hook? No qualified woman around to handle it.

Joe Frazier's decision to resume boxing saddens me. What can he possibly gain in a return bout with George Foreman, except money which he doesn't need.

Dick Buton's commentary on figure skating is incisive and elegant. He is without peers in that field.

Keith Jackson, one of TV's most articulate and knowledgeable commentators, doesn't need that Watergate-tainted "at this point in time" in his vocabulary.

Franz Klammer's fantastic run for the gold in the Olympic Downhill was one of man's most memorable triumphs over the elements.

Stephenson Takes Lead In Naples LPGA Play

NAPLES, Fla. (UPI) — Third-year pro Jan Stephenson, down by six shots at the start of the day, fired a three-under-par 69 Saturday to vault into the second-round lead of the \$60,000 Naples LPGA Classic.

Stephenson, of Palm Springs, Calif., registered four birdies against a single bogey on a chilly, windy day for a 36-hole total of 142 and a two-shot lead over first-round leader Sally Little and defending champion Sandra Haynie.

Little skied to a 77 after a women's course-record of 67 on opening day while Haynie fired her second consecutive round of even-par 72 over the 6,300-yard Golden Gate Country Club course.

Jerilyn Britz also matched par for the day to stand at one-over-par 145 along with Judy Rankin, who shot a 75. At 146 were Joanne Carner, with a 71 Saturday, and Laura Baugh, who fired a 69 to match Stephenson for the day's best round.

The 24-year-old Stephenson chipped in from 20 feet for her first birdie of the day and sank putts of 25, eight and 15 feet for her other birdies. Her only bogey came when she missed the green on the 17th hole.

"This is the first time I've gone two days with no three putts," she said. "I've worked on my putting all summer."

Stephenson said she couldn't believe she led a tournament after two rounds.

"I always come on good at the end but usually go pretty bad the first two days," she said.

Little, who fired eight birdies during her first round, started the day Saturday with back-to-back bogeys on the first two holes and faulty short putting prevented her from coming back. She blamed her problems on the wind.

"I had trouble negotiating the wind. It was blowing so hard the ball was just taking off," she said. "I missed so many three-foot putts, mainly because of the wind. I was moving all over the place."

"It was so tough out there but I still feel I played well considering the conditions," she added.

Bench Comes to Indiana's Rescue in OT Win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The bench rescued Indiana's top-ranked Hoosier basketball team from the brink of defeat Saturday. Wayne Radford, an unheralded sophomore, was sent into the nationally televised game with Michigan in the first half. His clutch scoring turned the tide for a rousing 72-67 overtime victory, extending the Hoosiers' record Big Ten winning streak to 29 games. The Hoosiers also won for the 29th straight time at their Assembly Hall.

"I don't think we have ever had a player come off the bench and do a better job than Radford," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said. "Michigan was really ready to play. They played 45 minutes of good basketball — we played 25 minutes of good basketball."

With the Hoosiers battling back from an eight-point deficit, Radford drilled in five straight field goals to help force the overtime. The extra session was assured when Michigan's Steve Grote missed a free throw with 14 seconds left and towering Indiana center Kent Benson tipped in a rebound at the horn to tie the score for the fourth time, 60-60.

Then all-America Scott May gave the Hoosiers their first lead, 68-67, with a looping one-hander with 1:24 left in the overtime and the Hoosiers took control for their 19th win of the season.

Indiana "just wasn't playing" in the first half, said May. Indiana trailed by as many as 12 points and never could solve Michigan's tight zone defense.

In fact, Indiana hit less than 30 per cent of its shots in the first 20 minutes while Michigan connected on an even 50 per cent for a 39-29 halftime lead.

May said there wasn't much fiery Knight could do at halftime to urge his club to play better, but "he told us to get out there and play the way we're capable of playing."

The Hoosiers, the nation's No. 1-ranked team all season, started to close the gap at the outset of the second half and when Radford got hot the tide gradually turned.

Knight also praised another sub, Jimmy Crews, whom he inserted into the lineup with 10 seconds to play because of his passing ability. His job was to pass the ball to either Kent Benson or May in an effort to tie the score and force the overtime. It didn't quite turn out that way, and after two near misses at the Michigan basket by Indiana, Crews took an off-balance desperation shot that hit off the backboard. Benson went up over two Michigan players got his hand on the rebound and tipped it back up and in to tie the game at 60-60.

Grote, a flashy player all afternoon, turned out to be the game's hard luck player. Had he made his free throw, Michigan would have gone into a three-point lead and in all likelihood had enough to win the game.

"I'm still not convinced they're a better team than we are," he said. The Hoosiers, however, won their 49th straight regular season game and raised their league record this year to 10-0. No. 14-ranked Michigan fell to 14-5 overall and 8-3 in the conference.

May led the scoring with 27 points, Benson had 21 and Radford 16. Rickey Green, a junior college transfer student from Indiana, led Michigan with 23. Sparkplug Steve Grote had 16 for the Wolverines, Phil Hubbard scored 12 and Wayman Britt 10.

Grote and Hubbard fouled out in the overtime for Michigan while Indiana lost Quinn Buckner, its playmaker the last three seasons, with 2:23 left to play.

Michigan, which lost to Indiana 80-74 a month ago at Ann Arbor, Mich., started with a 2-3 zone defense which the Hoosiers had great difficulty penetrating in the first half.

Both teams were cold from the outset but after Grote and Green stole in-bounds passes from Jim Wisman within four seconds, Michigan built up a seven-point lead and gradually

extended it to 12, its largest advantage, at 37-35.

The Wolverines led 39-29 at the half. Indiana outscored Michigan 8-2 to open the second half, thus forcing the Wolverines out of their zone defense tempo early. The Hoosiers, on the shooting of May and later of Radford, narrowed the gap to four points.

But Michigan still led by that margin with 2:27 to go when Green converted two free throws. Seconds later, Green stole the ball from Benson and it appeared that Indiana's winning streaks would end.

Then Buckner hit his only field goal of the game, and after Grote missed a close range shot with 14 seconds left in regulation time, Indiana quickly called time out.

Michigan then forced the Hoosiers into two hurried shots, but on the second one Benson went up over two Wolverine players and tipped in the rebound to tie the game as the buzzer sounded. The floor flooded with fans and Hoosier players.

Michigan, on a pair of free throws by Britt, built up a 65-62 lead early in the overtime before Radford converted two free throws and then May fired in an 18-footer from the side to give the Hoosiers the lead and the momentum they needed.

Section Nine Cross Country

Coleman Duo Tops Skiers

ROSENDALE

John and Cathy Wallace of Coleman High School topped a list of 20 boys and girls who will represent Section Nine at the New York State Cross Country Skiing Championships with victories Saturday at Williams Lake in the section's first ever qualifying race.

John clocked 21.06 minutes for the 5.4 kilometer course, while Cathy was timed in 25.17 for the same distance. A total of ten boys and ten girls will make the trip to Mt. Van

Hoevenburg at the end of the month for the state meet.

Meet director Joel Tomson called the race a breakthrough for Nordic skiing in the area. "In the past we just arbitrarily picked people, or a downhiller at the state meet would put on cross country skis and try it," he said. "But we finally got it organized, and we got a tremendous amount of cooperation from the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club."

The top three boy finishers are all veterans of last year's state meet. Barry Strobel of

Rondout was two minutes behind Wallace, and Bob Beyersdorfer of Coleman posted a time of 23.43. They should provide Section Nine with a good nucleus since all three finished in the top third of last year's field.

Cathy Wallace enjoyed a wider margin of victory. She was seven minutes faster than Ontario's Ellen Sheehan. Sheehan is OCS's top girl Alpine racer and is a good bet to qualify in the slalom and giant slalom as well for Section Nine.

Heidi Leemets of New Paltz

was a close third in the race. Monticello High skiers took the next two places, and Ontario took the remaining five places.

Among the Rosendale club members assisting the proceedings was Art Stegen, a former Olympic biathlon competitor who just missed qualifying for the U.S. team this year. Stegen will assist the training of the Section Nine team.

In the boys race, Lou Mosconi of New Paltz and Randy Gordon of Warwick tied for the tenth position. They will race off for the final berth with the loser becoming the team's first alternate. The second alternate is George Glover of Suffern, and the third alternate is Jon Elwyn of Ontario.

The girls state meet will run from February 29 to March 2. The boys will race March 7 through 9.

Section Nine Nordic Qualifiers

Boys	
1. John Wallace, Coleman	21:06
2. Barry Strobel, Rondout	23:23
3. Robert Beyersdorfer, Coleman	23:43
4. Peter Bergstrom, Monticello	24:38
5. Peter Brann, New Paltz	25:46
6. Tom Nee, Coleman	26:32
7. Craig Gratzler, Ontario	26:44
8. Dave Delano, Ontario	26:55
9. Paul Barkocy, Warwick	27:58
10. Lou Mosconi, New Paltz	28:10
Girls	
1. Cathy Wallace, Coleman	25:17
2. Ellen Sheehan, Ontario	32:48
3. Heidi Leemets, New Paltz	32:52
4. Cathy Klue, Monticello	33:33
5. Ingrid Bergstrom, Monticello	33:43
6. Sherry Irving, Ontario	34:32
7. Judy Powers, Ontario	34:43
8. Barbara Sheehan, Ontario	35:59
9. Susan Halliday, Ontario	38:18
10. Pamela Viglielmo, Ontario	38:30

OCS-NP Ski Snafu

NEW PALTZ

The Ontario High girls ski team achieved a victory over host New Paltz at Mohonk Friday, but the boys race never finished.

"Call it abbreviated," said Hugie coach Bill Russell. "I pulled the kids off the hill," said OCS coach Joel Tomson.

It was a combination of poor conditions and scheduling complications that created the snafu. It went like this:

Snow cover on the slope was thin to begin with. Ontario showed up to meet New Paltz, but Rondout Valley also showed up to race non-league

foe Monticello. Russell and Tomson agreed there were just too many people on the hill in the first place.

The two girls' races went off first with OCS taking an easy 183.10-226.75 decision from the Hugies. All four squads beat the snow to death. The course got icy, the gates got mangled, and racers began wiping out consistently.

When the boys' race began, Tomson's first three skiers took spills. "It got too dangerous, so we left," the OCS coach explained.

"We just don't have the base," said Russell. "They're

used to Belleayre and Highmount, we're the havenots of the league."

Russell doesn't know how the issue will be settled. He said the New Paltz budget couldn't afford a rematch.

It isn't the first time the Hugies have been deserted by an opponent in the middle of a match. Liberty also walked off the hill earlier in the week for similar reasons.

The results:	
Ontario 183.10, New Paltz 226.75	
1. Karen Madsen, Ontario	34.4
2. Barbara Sheehan, Ontario	36.25
3. Pam Viglielmo, Ontario	36.45
4. Sandy Jennings, Ontario	37.40
5. Bayne Hancock, Ontario	38.5
6. Stacy Kreg, New Paltz	38.8
7. Heidi Leemets, New Paltz	40.95
8. Barbara Buck, New Paltz	45.5
9. Pat Havranek, New Paltz	49.6
10. Liz Gronen, New Paltz	51.9

Conklin Tops Gymnasts

KINGSTON

Pam Conklin of Roosevelt High School won the all-events title at the annual Dutchess County Scholastic League girls gymnastics championship meet Saturday at the Kate Walton Field House.

Ms. Conklin's point total bested the efforts of Arlington's Claire Tankard and Marissa Whitson, who were second and third respec-

tively, and fourth place Barbara Gagas of Poughkeepsie.

Kingston High's best effort was turned in by co-captain Terri Van Etten, who placed second in the uneven bars event. Her points score was 6.35. Roosevelt's Conklin won the event with a 6.45 score.

Ms. Gagas was victorious in

the floor exercise with a 7.9 total. Ms. Tankard dominated the balance beam with a 7.65 score. And Ms. Conklin earned the vaulting title with an 8.0 rating.

Six schools competed in the championship meet: Kingston, Arlington, John Jay, Roosevelt, Poughkeepsie, and Ketcham.

Hawaii Coach Suspended

HONOLULU (UPI) — A "cute" 60-second television spot will mean many days and weeks of agony for all parties involved, in particular the University of Hawaii and its basketball coach-in-limbo, Bruce O'Neil.

O'Neil, 30, was relieved of his coaching duties Friday for an indefinite period by Chancellor Douglas Tamamura and did not accompany the team which left for a scheduled two-game road swing through California.

O'Neil personally made the announcement of his relief

from coaching duties and said in a prepared statement that he accepted responsibility for the taping of a television commercial featuring four Hawaii players. The NCAA later ruled the commercial was in violation of its amateur athlete rules.

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Kingston Makes Saugerties' Season Longer and Longer and Longer and . . .

By Ira Fufeld

SAUGERTIES It has been an agonizingly long season for Larry Marcus. Had Marcus' Saugerties High School varsity basketball team been nothing but a loser from the opening taps to the final whistles it might not be too hard to accept. But when your club makes noises like it's going someplace, when it plays the way you think it can play, then lapses into the all-too-familiar bad habits . . . well, it makes for a miserable winter.

Marcus didn't expect his Sawyers to beat powerful Kingston High Friday afternoon on the Saugerties court and he wasn't mistaken. Yet long after KHS had demolished the home team, 88-49, to stay a length behind Beacon in the Dutchess County Scholastic League pennant chase, Marcus sat on the floor outside his office shaking his head in disgust. He was a picture of total dejection.

"It's incredible that we can score 18 points off the best defense in the league and then stand around the rest of the game," he said, puzzled as much as angered.

Marcus was talking about

the first quarter of Friday's game. Playing their best eight minutes of the season against Kingston's vaunted man-to-man pressing defense, the Sawyers broke to an 18-12 lead. It was a period in which Saugerties could do no wrong. Baskets were dropping in from all over the floor, rebounds were falling the right way, passing was crisp, breaking the KHS press was no problem.

"It's the best man-to-man defense in the league and we forced them out of it," Marcus sighed, knowing that the irony of it all was that when KHS switched to a zone defense in the second quarter the game turned around. As good as was Saugerties in the first quarter, that's now bad it was the rest of the way. The Sawyers let Kingston do all the things it does so well . . . do them with little if any resistance.

"It took us 11 games to get enough discipline, poise, desire, and experience to go against Kingston's man-to-man. Then they weren't ready for the zone," Marcus moaned. "We've seen zones before this season . . ."

The second and third quarters became basketball clinics.

Kingston, coming off a loss to John Jay and looking forward to facing Beacon Tuesday night at the Field House, put together 16 minutes of perfect basketball.

The Tigers scored the first nine points of the second session to take the lead they never relinquished, displaying the talents that have made them contenders to repeat as league champions. The defense created turnovers and fast breaking baskets, the board work was blanket-like, Greg Glass and Marco Tiano covering everything in sight, and the shooting was precise.

Saugerties could offer no problems for Glass. The 6-5 senior was virtually by himself underneath, rebounding and scoring at will. He hit 10 of 17 field goals for the day, connecting on seven straight at one stretch in the third quarter when he dumped in 16 of his game-high 24 points.

In that third quarter Kingston's offensive and defensive show was at its peak. For eight minutes work, KHS scored 40, count them, 40 points. Remember, this is schoolboy, not NBA, basketball and 40 points in one quar-

ter, an average of five points a minute, is a pace you're not likely to see more than once every few years.

"I don't think we were ready to play ball at the beginning of the game," said KHS mentor Mike Rienzo, pleased, and rightly so, at the results of his coaching efforts. "Saugerties was definitely ready and they came out hot. But I think we set the tempo when we went to the 'zone defense.'"

Rienzo did not want to take anything away from Saugerties' strong showing against his team's man-to-man, but he did have a partial explanation.

"Larry (Carpenter) has been playing on a bad foot and Daryl (Mills) has a sore ankle and I think they were losing a step on defense. Then they started rushing things when they got going to try and make up for it. The zone gave them the flexibility to steady themselves."

When Saugerties started missing their first few shots against the zone and when Kingston opened the second quarter with a rush, all the good the Sawyers had accomplished in the first period

became a memory. For Marcus, it was a memory made all that much more unpleasant by what followed.

"They just didn't have the poise and the discipline . . . it's incredible."

REBOUNDS . . . Tiano came off the bench at the outset of the second period and performed excellently, scoring 16 points and picking off nine rebounds . . . Glass also had 19 rebounds to go with his 24 points . . . Kingston shot 45 percent from the floor to the Sawyers' 32. Saugerties hit nine baskets in the first quarter and only eight the rest of the way . . . Steve Schaffer bucketed 12 points and Marc Becker 11 for the losers . . . Marcus has seen his team crushed by Beacon and Kingston back-to-back. His view on Tuesday's showdown between the two teams. "It will be some kind of game. I wish I could see it." He reports that the Bulldogs' all-star George Hughes is at the top of his game . . . Rienzo figures to use his son Mike Jr. on Hughes if KHS plays man-to-man against Beacon. The inability to stop Hughes was the big factor in Beacon's one-point win over KHS earlier this season . . . Sawyers' next game is at Roosevelt. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer . . .



I'll Take It

Larry Carpenter (10) and Marco Tiano (40) of Kingston High have the backboards well covered as they gather in ball in front of Saugerties' Marc Becker (L) during Friday afternoon's game. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Mulroy Named All-American

STONE RIDGE

Tom Mulroy, who earned just about every honor he could attain during two years as a member of Ulster County Community College's soccer team, made it a sweep Friday when he was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American team.

Mulroy, who was chosen to last year's NJCAA squad, had also been tabbed by the Junior College Soccer Coaches Association two straight years, and was a two-year recipient of the Mid-Hudson Conference's Most Valuable Player award. The senior will shortly sign a professional contract with the Miami Toros of the North American Soccer League.

Another Senator, Aldo Sergovich, was chosen on the NJCAA's honorable mention list.

Joining Mulroy on first-team All-American were goalie Ots Fuller of Morrisville Ag and Tech; Frank DiMatteo and Jim Gibson of Mercer, N.J.; Matt Krankeola, Mark Darrow and Steve Pecher of Florissant Valley, Mo.; John Pavlos of Dutchess County Community; Nuhan Demirkan of Montgomery, Md.; and two other Morrisville booters, Greg Volpe and Papa Jobe.

The team was selected by a poll of the NJCAA's regional soccer chairmen.

The selections.

FIRST TEAM

Ots Fuller (Goalie) Morrisville Ag and Tech College, Morrisville, New York
Frank DiMatteo Mercer County CC, Trenton, New Jersey
Matt Krankeola Florissant Valley CC, St. Louis, Missouri
John Pavlos Dutchess CC, Poughkeepsie, New York
Papa Jobe Morrisville Ag and Tech College, Morrisville, New York
Aldo Sergovich Florissant Valley CC, St. Louis, Missouri
Tom Mulroy Ulster County CC, Stone Ridge, New York
Steve Pecher Florissant Valley CC, St. Louis, Missouri
Jim Gibson Mercer County CC, Trenton, New Jersey
Greg Volpe Morrisville Ag and Tech College, Morrisville, New York
Nuhan Demirkan Montgomery College, Rockville, Maryland

SECOND TEAM

Bill Phillips (Goalie) Nassau CC, Garden City, New York
Ormond Cummings Fulton Montgomery CC, Johnsonville, New York
Carles Cardenas Westchester CC, Valhalla, New York
Tom Doan Mercer County CC, Trenton, New Jersey
Fritz Alcindor Dutchess CC, Poughkeepsie, New York
Louis Giglio Brookdale CC, Lincroft, New Jersey
Jorge Boli Miami Dade CC, North, Miami, Florida
Jim Elliott Camden CC, Blackwood, New Jersey
Rick Buellman Meramec CC, St. Louis, Missouri
Jon Driver Hesston College, Hesston, Kansas
Steve Sampson CC of Morris, Randolph Township, New Jersey

HONORABLE MENTION

Hesston College, Hesston, Kansas
Florissant Valley CC, St. Louis, Missouri
Bellville Area College, Bellville, Illinois
St. John's College, Winfield, Kansas
Ulster County CC, Stone Ridge, New York
College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Montgomery College, Rockville, Maryland
Berkshire CC, Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Miami-Dade CC, Downtown, Miami, Florida
York College, York, Nebraska
Delta College, University Center, Michigan



TOM MULROY

Day of Firsts for NPS Swimmers

NEW PALTZ A couple of firsts took place in the Elting Gym pool at New Paltz State Saturday as the college hosted its inaugural Alumni-Varsity swim meet

and also took part in a girls' varsity event.

The girls team lost a 59-53 decision to visiting Farmingdale while the Alumni up-

ended the current Varsity, 60-52.

In the girls meet, Fran Walsh scored two victories for New Paltz. Cathy Fagan won one event and tied for first in

another and Laura Evola triumphed in her race. Also winning for NP was the 200 yard freestyle relay team.

The Alumni needed a win in the 400 yard freestyle relay to beat the Varsity. That veteran squad of Bob Rose, Steve Schulman, Joe Brethel, and Mike Janoska did it in 3:47.6.

Former All-American Craig Wilson scored three wins for the Alumni and diver Steve Greymorning won a pair. Greymorning was known as Steve Morgan during his Varsity days.

Scott Smith won two events for the varsity.

The results:

Alumni 60, Varsity 52
400 medley relay Varsity (Loeffler, Attkin Smith, Dauchy), 4:19.5
1000 free — E. manue/Mysterioso (A), Walsh (V), Johnson (V), 12:27.4
200 free — Scott Smith (V), Brethel (A), Janoska (A), 2:02.4
50 free — Bob Rose (A), Schulman (A), Gonzalez (V), 24.4
200 IM — Craig Wilson (A), Loeffler (V), Myer (V), 2:08.0
Diving — Steve Greymorning (A), Gonzalez (V), Terush (A), 251.8 pts
400 free relay — Alumni (Bob Rose, Steve Schulman, Joe Brethel, Mike Janoska), 3:47.6
Farmingdale, 59, New Paltz 53
200 medley relay — Farmingdale (Omer, Reilly, Ryan, Mercadante), 2:17.0
200 free — Debbie Ryan (F), Weldenhammer (NP), Culley (NP), 2:18.2
100 IM — Eileen Reilly (F), Myer (NP), Desimone (F), 1:19.8
50 breast — Fran Walsh (NP), Desimone (F), 28.3
100 breast — Cathy Fagan (NP), Sherry Mercadante (F), 3rd Elliott (F), 30.4
50 fly — Eileen Reilly (F), Johnson (NP), Hartnell (F), 1:22.7
Diving — Diane Elliott (F), 121.95 points
100 fly — Laura Evola (NP), 1:52.2
100 free — Cathy Fagan (NP), Mercadante (F), Hartnell (F), 1:04.5
100 back — Cindy Omer (F), Myer (NP), 1:40.0
400 free — Debbie Ryan (F), Weldenhammer (NP), 4:57.8
100 breast — Fran Walsh (NP), Desimone (F), Evola (NP), 1:22.7
200 free relay — New Paltz (Evola, Lago, Kelly, Weldenhammer), 2:26.5

PBA: Hudson Edges Godman

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tommy Hudson won the \$7,500 first prize in the \$65,000 Cleveland Open Bowling Tournament Saturday by defeating Jim Godman, 215-211, in the title match.

Hudson, Akron, Ohio, defeated the top seed from Lorain, Ohio, after moving up from third seed, a position which he felt gave him an advantage over both Godman and Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill.

"Sure it's a plus in my favor," Hudson said after winning the third title of his Professional Bowlers Association career since being named rookie of the year in 1972.

"I knew what the lanes were doing every frame, every game," he explained. "But they came in cold I really didn't vary my game that much, though. I tried to do the same on each lane, just change my speed a little."

For Godman, it was the second time in three weeks that he lost the title match, the two losses coming by a total of seven pins. He lost to

Stefanich in Denver, 206-203.

In each title game, it was a 5-7 split that cost Godman victory. Against Hudson, he had a 29-pin lead when the split occurred in the seventh frame. He gambled, trying to pick it up, but failed. He never fully regained his stroke and when he finished first, all Hudson needed was a spare and seven pins for the win. Hudson spared and struck.

Larry Laub, San Francisco, Calif., defeated Don Johnson, Las Vegas, Nev., 278-236, in the opening match before falling to Hudson, 204-198. Hudson then beat Stefanich, 218-208, when a 4-6-7-9-10 split proved costly to the Denver champion.

Godman received \$4,500 for second, Stefanich \$3,000 for third; Laub \$2,500 for fourth and Johnson \$2,000 for fifth.

The tour now moves to Towson, Md., for the \$70,000 Fair Lanes Open Wednesday through Saturday with the top prize \$8,000.

Repeat Final in Slims Net

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Virginia Wade and Evonne Goolagong won semifinals matches Saturday in the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Akron Tennis Tournament, setting up a rematch in today's singles championship of last weekend's tourney finalists.

Wade smashed her doubles partner, Morozova, 6-1, 7-6, while Goolagong dropped her first set to Rosie Casals, 6-4, then came back to win the next two, 7-5, 6-1, before a highly appreciative audience of about 7,000 at the Coliseum.

"I look forward to playing Virginia," Goolagong said.

"When I'm playing well, I know I'll do well against her. But I hope I don't scare myself with another slow start."

Casals, who broke service in the ninth game of the second set and was serving for match game, could win only one point in the turning point of the match as the Australian swept the next three and blitzed through the third set—dropping only one game.

"You don't know when she is going to start playing well," Casals said. "It's very hard to play her because she's not consistently bad or good. When

you go out 6-1 against Evonne, you start wondering 'when is it going to change?'"

Morozova won her service in the first game, then Miss Wade ran off six straight games while holding the Russian to only four points over that span in what she called a set "as well as I have very played."

The Russian got her game in hand for the seco set, and tied it 6-6 with each player breaking service once. Then Wade won the tiebreaker, 5-3.

Beacon Retains Lead

BEACON

Beacon High School comes to the Field House Tuesday night for its first place showdown against Kingston still atop the Dutchess County Scholastic League standings, but it almost wasn't so.

The Bulldogs Friday were taken right down to the wire by visiting Arlington High, finally taking a 68-66 victory. But with 12 seconds to play and Beacon up by one, the leaders were charged with a backcourt violation, turning the ball over to the Admirals for one last shot at an upset.

Arlington quickly called time out to set up a play. But it was one time out too many for the Admirals, who had already reached their limit. Although Beacon missed the resulting technical foul, it did retain possession and eventually sank a free throw just before the buzzer.

George Hughes, who continues to do it all for Beacon, unloaded 35 points to pace the first place club. It was the Bulldogs' 10th win against one defeat, leaving them a length ahead of Kingston into Tuesday night's fray.

Mark Overbye topped Arlington with 24 points.

In other DCSL action Friday, Poughkeepsie, which has not been sharp since losing to Kingston two weeks ago, just got by Lourdes, 69-68; Roosevelt breezed to a 62-35 win over Spackenkill; and John Jay outlasted Ketcham, 85-79.

Poughkeepsie trailed Lourdes by eight points early in the fourth quarter but a bucket by Dino Larry with 45 seconds to go tied the score. Lourdes then threw the ball away and Larry connected again putting the Pioneers on top. Mike Daniels added a free throw making Joe Starzyk's late hoop inconsequential.

Larry finished with 26 points for Poughkeepsie. Starzyk had 25 in defeat. Anthony Smith scored 23 points and Danny Marquadt added 15 as Roosevelt stayed alive in the DCSL race by downing Spackenkill. Bob Mortenson's 24 points and Jose Martinez' 21 enabled John Jay to beat Ketcham.

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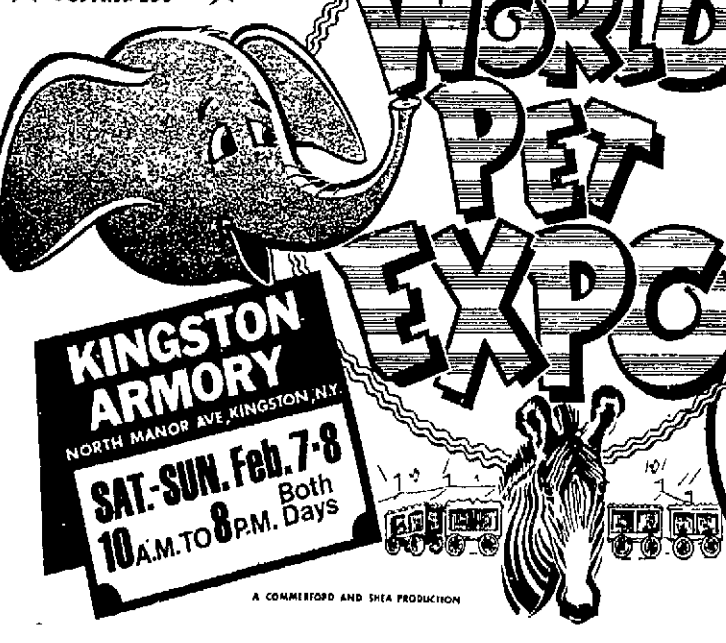
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Foul Shooting Pays Off For First Place Raiders . . .

By Steve Kane

KYSERIKE

Big leads in the first quarter don't always mean that much in a basketball game. Ask Rondout Valley High, a team which jumped out to a 16 point edge Friday night against visiting Red Hook.

Good foul shooting, though, settles a lot of contests. Ask Red Hook, a team which scored 16 more points from the

free throw line than RVC and eventually pulled out a 67-61 victory to grab the lead in the UCAL's Division I standings.

Raider coach Rod Chando was looking for a glass of milk after the game. "Wow," he said, "that was some comeback I stopped looking at the scoreboard when they got to 12."

Chando was talking about

that first period, the one in which Rondout could do no wrong. The Ganders came out sizzling and ripped Red Hook apart until the score read 18-2.

"That (Gary) Sidoran made All American that first quarter, and that kid (Jeff) Debrusky was wired," said Chando. "Downtowners. You teach a kid to play defense, and then they throw

those bombs at you. Any team that can shoot like that for four quarters deserves to win."

Rondout couldn't shoot like that for four quarters. In fact the barrage stopped in the second period. Red Hook's intermittent press caused a few Gander turnovers, and the visitors began chipping away with one pointers courtesy of Rondout fouls.

Matt Kurdziel came off the bench to score six points before the half—all from the line. That was a spark. With four minutes left before the break the lead was down to eight points. Red Hook finally worked the last 30 seconds for one shot, got it, and went to the locker room trailing by just one point.

Fouls killed Rondout's chances in the second half.

"The foul line was the ball game," agreed Gander coach Mickey Million. "We never got in a one and one situation in the whole second half. They made 21 points and we made five from the line."

The Raiders made 21 of their 29 opportunities at the foul line, and they needed them. The winners went the whole fourth quarter with just one field goal.

Trying to nurse a three point lead for the final quarter, the Raiders went looking for good shots. "They can't interpret what a good shot is," Chando explained. "They think a layup is the only good shot."

I wanted them to just take their normal jumpers." So Rondout got a chance. Debrusky and Bill Redding got the lead back for RVC, and as late as 2:17, a tap in by center John Million Jr. produced a 61-58 advantage for the home team.

That was the last Gander basket. Kurdziel drove for the lone Raider bucket in the period, then he made a steal at midcourt and drew a foul from Sidoran on a three point play. The Ganders had to keep fouling after that, and Rich Starke and Ray Hendrickson added to the final count.

Rondout, short on man power and in foul trouble to boot, still got good games from Redding and Debrusky in particular. The Ganders would have liked to have used center Million more on offense.

"We weren't getting inside," the RVC coach noted, pointing out that the bulk of his team's mistakes were far away from the basket. "But they're 15 and 16 year old kids they get excited."

Chando praised Kurdziel, Hendrickson for his 22 point night, and Ron Coon for his steady play. Coon and Starke had 14 apiece, and Kurdziel ended up with 15.

Million had 15, and Redding and Debrusky each canned 14 for the Ganders.

The box

Red Hook (67) Rondout (61)

Coan	6	2	14	Sidoran	4	2	10
McManus	1	0	2	Debrusky	7	0	14
Starkie	6	2	14	Redding	6	2	14
Gravino	0	0	0	James	2	0	4
Henderson	6	10	22	Million	7	1	15
Kurdziel	4	7	15	Perry	2	0	4
Totals	23	21	67	Lawrence	0	0	0
	10	26	10	Red Hook	10	26	10
	24	13	14	Rondout	24	13	14



Centers of the Action

Opposing centers Ray Hendrickson (31, left photo) and John Million Jr. (12, right photo) stretch for points during Friday night's UCAL battle between Red Hook and Rondout Valley. Hendrickson scored 22 points to lead Raiders to a

67-61 win. Million led Rondout with 15. Guarding against Hendrickson's shot is RVC's Bill Redding (30). (Freeman photo by Carey)

. . . Same Holds True For Onteora High

NEW PALTZ

Think it doesn't pay to practice your foul shooting? Consider Onteora High's 62-50 Uster County Athletic League basketball win over New Paltz Friday night before you scoff at it.

The Indians, fighting to remain in the Division I title picture trailed the Huguenots by two points going into the last period, won the game by 12, yet had one less field goal than the losers. The reason? OCS put in 22 of 27 free throws for the game including 16 of 18 in that final quarter.

Elsewhere in the UCAL, Coleman inched its way past Ellenville, 62-60, Marlboro prevailed over Fallsburgh, 63-52, Liberty turned back Highland, 102-75, and Pine Bush trounced Walkkill, 69-45.

New Paltz, still looking for its first victory of the season, took a 33-24 first half lead over visiting Onteora and appeared to be doing the kind of things necessary to come out on top. "Onteora pressed us in the first half but we were able to break it and find the open man," said NP coach John Wirth. "In the third quarter they came out in a tight man-to-man, not really a press, and our offense came to a halt. We started standing around."

One of those to feel the OCS clamps was the Hugues' Lorenzo Simmons, who scored all 16 of his points in the first three periods. He was shutout in the final stanza and eventually fouled out.

OCS, meanwhile, scored 24 points in the fourth quarter but only eight from the field. Coach John Meehan's Indians were deadly from the charity stripe, however, and that turned the tide in their favor. Tom Glaser took game scoring honors with 17 points.

Coleman and Ellenville took turns dominating their game. Although outscored in three of the four periods, the Statesmen managed to come out a winner on the strength of a big second period and a last second hoop by Tony Albany.

The Ellies led 16-13 at the end of one quarter, but with Coleman pressing and running in the second period, Coach Bill DuBois' quintet assumed control, and moved ahead, 37-22, at halftime.

Ellenville bit a big chunk out of the deficit in the third session, scoring 18 points to Coleman's six. Ken Steele

notched six points for the Blue Devils in that stanza.

A hoop by Eltoro Lee in the last minute of the game finally brought the Ellies even at 60 apiece. DuBois called time with 14 seconds to go, Coleman worked the ball to Albany and he hit the winning bucket on an 18 foot jumper three seconds from the end.

"The play was designed to go underneath," said DuBois, "but we couldn't penetrate so we got it to Tony and he hit the jumper." DuBois described the early going, "We played a decent first half. In that second quarter we pressed and must have stolen the ball 12 or 13 times. But Ellenville outplayed us in the second half. They out-hustled us on the boards and we just stood around. I don't know what it is. My game is running this year and when we're not running that kills us."

Albany's 22 points topped all scorers. Pete Gallagher added 19. Steele had 20 for Ellenville.

Marlboro had to overcome a 32-24 halftime deficit to beat visiting Fallsburgh and remain a half game behind Liberty in Division II.

The Comets got 12 points from Mike Whidbee and 14 from Barry Davis in that first half, but the duo scored just eight and four respectively after intermission.

Marlboro came out of the locker room by scoring the first nine points of the second half to take the lead and control of the game the rest of the way. Anthony Monroe powered the Ducks with 26 points.

Rae Bridges, who needed nine points to go over the 1,000 mark for the varsity career scored 27 for Liberty as it remained unbeaten by downing Highland. Reggie Biddings was high man with 29 and Milt Martin added 26. Nate Bell, one of Liberty's regulars, missed the game because of illness.

A big fourth quarter made the score respectable for Highland, which did get 18 points from newcomer Jim Delmar and 17 from Jeff Gersch.

"He's a welcome addition, Highland coach Dick Becker said of Delmar, recently elevated from the junior varsity.

Pine Bush, after losing its first nine, suddenly is enjoying a two game winning streak. The Bushmen had it surprisingly easy with Walkkill as

four players hit double figures.

Paul Shumanski paced the Bushmen with 16 points. Glen Vogt had 15 and Steve Low and Wayne Shurter 11 each. Low hit eight of his points in the first period when Pine Bush moved out to a 20-8 lead. Nick Boffemeyer scored 14 points for Walkkill.

In JV action Friday, Walkkill topped Pine Bush, 50-35. Marlboro stopped Fallsburgh, 55-48, New Paltz whipped Onteora, 52-48, and Coleman turned back Ellenville 51-33.

Pine Bush (67) Walkkill (45)

Blimes	5	1	11	Thomas	5	0	6
Low	4	4	16	N. Boffmeyer	5	0	6
Shumanski	4	4	16	Lee	1	0	2
Shurter	4	4	16	Domenech	3	0	6
Vogt	5	5	15	Torres	2	0	4
Greau	1	0	2	Wilean	3	0	6
Caputo	1	0	2	Boffmeyer	14	0	28
Kilgish	1	0	2	Boffmeyer	14	0	28
Totals	25	17	67	Totals	39	7	45
	10	14	25		10	14	25
	16	7	13		16	7	13

Fallsburgh (52) Marlboro (43)

Barber	3	0	6	DeMarco	3	0	6
Billups	3	0	6	Ally	7	1	15
Young	2	0	4	Carlson	1	0	2
Whidbee	9	2	20	Drake	4	1	9
Steele	2	0	4	Steele	1	0	2
Gilmore	0	0	0	Johnson	1	0	2
Totals	25	2	52	Totals	29	7	63
	10	14	25		10	14	25
	16	7	13		16	7	13

Onteora (62) New Paltz (50)

Nissen	3	0	6	Simmons	5	0	10
Ross	2	0	4	Wach	3	0	6
Gabriel	4	0	8	Schiller	1	0	2
Stucholtz	3	1	7	Leiter	2	0	4
Glaser	6	5	17	Scavuzzo	3	0	6
Hagedorn	0	0	0	Childress	2	0	4
Rositz	0	0	0	LaMar	1	0	2
Scanlon	2	0	4	Totals	21	8	50
Totals	20	2	44		20	2	44
	10	14	25		10	14	25
	16	7	13		16	7	13

Liberty (102) Highland (75)

Bridges	10	7	27	Gersch	8	1	17
Blidings	11	7	29	McCarthy	3	4	10
Marlin	12	2	26	Murphy	1	0	2
Wicks	4	2	10	Glamp one	5	1	11
James	0	0	0	Delmar	6	6	18
Fields	3	1	7	Della	3	1	7
Duffy	0	0	0	Herring	2	1	5
Menges	1	1	2	Crimi	2	1	5
Estess	0	0	0	Raumeletts	0	0	0
Willi	0	0	0	Totals	30	18	75
Marler	0	0	0		30	18	75
Foster	0	0	0		30	18	75
James	0	0	0		30	18	75
Totals	40	20	102		40	20	102
	24	36	33		24	36	33
	18	7	21		18	7	21

Friday's Results

Onteora 62, New Paltz 50
Coleman 62, Ellenville 40
Pine Bush 69, Walkkill 45
Marlboro 63, Fallsburgh 52
Red Hook 67, Rondout 61
Liberty 102, Highland 75

Tuesday's Games

Highland at Fallsburgh
Marlboro at Coleman
Ellenville at Liberty
Red Hook at Pine Bush
Walkkill at New Paltz
Rondout at Onteora

Division I

Red Hook	6	6	500
Rondout	5	6	454
Onteora	4	6	454
Walkkill	3	9	250
Pine Bush	2	9	181
New Paltz	0	11	000

Division II

Liberty	11	0	1,000
Marlboro	11	1	917
Fallsburgh	9	3	750
Coleman	8	4	656
Ellenville	5	7	417
Highland	5	8	384

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The Case of the Woman Referee Who Is Barred From Working

By Tobie Geertsema

MIDDLETOWN

"Whenever qualified women officials are available they should be used in preference to qualified men's officials to referee women's games."

So says a section of the State Public High School Athletic Association handbook. And Orange County Human Rights Commission Chairman William Byrne will use that section in filing charges of "sex discrimination" against the International Association of Amateur Basketball Officials (IAABO), District Board 180, which governs all men's officials in Orange County.

It is an open secret that the complaint will be filed in behalf of Sue Greenhagen, a qualified and rated women's basketball referee who has been frozen out of working women's games this year because IAABO does not allow its members to work with non-members. The Orange County association says she must pass a qualifying examination to referee men's games before she can become a member of their board. Ms. Greenhagen, however, has no intention of refereeing men's games, emphasizes Byrne. And IAABO men officials who referee women's games are unaccredited to do so.

The controversy surrounding the situation has led to many helpful suggestions for solution — while ignoring the obvious problem.

Area sports writers interviewed by The Freeman were near unanimous and adamant. Girls' basketball league games should be handled by women officials, most insisted — adding that men referees don't know the girls' rules in most cases. Any number of male referees agree. The best possible

situation, they suggest, would be to have all women officials for girls' games — and leave us (the men) out of it.

But what the State Athletic Association handbook ignores — and what male sports writers and men's and boys' referees have bypassed are the statistical realities.

Women coaches throughout the Hudson Valley and Catskill Mountain areas know full well there are simply not enough accredited women officials.

Says Pat Ward, an Orange County basketball coach, "We went to the men's organization for referees this year because last year we couldn't do it without them. There are only two women in this county interested in officiating. We had so much trouble and so many problems last year, I was happy to turn over our schedule to IAABO and let them assign all referees when they agreed to do our games. It was gratitude on my part rather than understanding what it would mean in relation to Sue Greenhagen."

Ms. Ward, who recently set up a clinic to train women referees, came up with a 0-0 tie on the scoreboard. "Of the 16 who said they were interested," she notes, "no more than four would have passed the qualifying test. One of them hadn't even touched a basketball since she played in Texas in 1942!"

For Ms. Ward, then, there will be no control over girls' games by women officials until "those girls now playing sports opt for refereeing careers." Until then, Ms. Ward would rather have the services of accredited men officials. She has gone the route of "taking anybody who was interested in officiating — anybody off the street who had never read a rule book — because we didn't have enough accredited officials." And that

proved a "serious mistake" for everyone concerned.

Carol Okoren, Ontario High School coach here in Ulster County, takes the same line of reasoning. "We have a very critical problem in this area as far as any officials for any girls' sports are concerned," she says. "Girls' athletics have come a long way in the last three years. There's so much more competition we've had to go to the men. And I don't care if our referees are men or women, as long as they're qualified."

Furthermore, notes Ms. Okoren, only "in the last few years" have colleges had athletic programs for women. Male teachers who competed in high school and college sports, on the other hand, have long qualified as coaches and referees. Women have never enjoyed a similar arrangement, and only women who taught physical education were interested.

"I'd like to see more women qualified," says Ms. Okoren, "but I don't want to see unqualified people pulled off the street. I don't care who my officials are — and I don't even know who they are most times until they walk into the game — as long as they're rated. But the problem will remain complex until those women who are only now entering and playing sports in school become interested in coaching and officiating."

Carol Countryman, who often officiates along with a male referee at women's games in Ulster and Dutchess counties has encountered none of the problems which dog Ms. Greenhagen in Orange County. "Almost to a man," she says, "they say I should be working the men's games, too; urge me to take the men's board floor test, even while admitting lots of men have flunked the women's test."

She and many of her colleagues feel Orange County is "limiting itself and its programs" with its antiquated and say it's "not fair to the kids not to have the best people qualified."

But, until more women are lured into a refereeing career in the knowledge that it is financially attractive, there is no possibility that girls' games will be handled by women only.

In the future, however, more and more women will be responding to that lure. Male referees in this area can earn as much as \$32 a game, plus traveling expenses. And they continue to hold down full-time jobs and work a girls' game in the afternoon and a boys' at night. That is, as one coach observed, "a good piece of money." Perhaps, the IAABO, realizing that, is trying to protect a "good thing" in ostracizing Sue Greenhagen.

Thesis Unbeaten in New Paltz

NEW PALTZ

Thesis Bar completed its sweep through the New Paltz Men's Basketball League by turning back P&G's 76-70 for its seventh straight win.

With Jim Wherry scoring 31 points, Charlie Silverberg tossing in 14 and Art Shapiro dumping in 12, Thesis was able to complete the first half of the league season unscathed. The leaders hold a

two-game advantage over 5-2 Barnaby's and are three paces ahead of 4-3 Badami's, P&G's and S. Zach's.

P&G's made a game of it with Thesis by outscoring the leaders by nine points in the last quarter. Prior to that, Thesis had stormed to a 46-36 halftime advantage.

Ty Sands led P&G's with 17 points. Ed Schuster and Dane Barr flipped in 15 apiece.

New Paltz League

(First Half Standings)

Team	W	L
Thesis Bar	7	0
Barnaby's	5	2
Badami's	4	3
P&G's	4	3
Zach's	4	3
Plumbing and Heating	3	4
Gardiner Wine-Spirits	1	6
Exxon	0	7

In other action, Badami Farms trimmed Zach's, 77-65; Barnaby's upended Gardiner Wine and Spirits, 65-48; and

Plumbing and Heating downed Exxon, 88-40.

Marshall O'Neil scored 23 points and George Civile added 20 to lead Badami Farms past Zach's. John Palonis' 23 points and Howie Slotnick's 21 tipped the losers. The game had been tied 33-33 at halftime before Badami's raced to a 27-14 edge in the third period.

George Drutman and Hector Hita combined for 37 points in the Barnaby's win. Bob Clinton rimmed 12 points for Gardiner.

Bill Ronk's 29 points sparked Plumbing and Heating to its romp. Four other players hit double figures for the winners including Rich Hansen with 16, Mike Pollard with 15, and Len Taylor and Ted Smith with 10 each. Dan O'Byrne and Gary Gunderson split 30 points for Exxon.

The boxes:

Arlington (43)	fg	ft	tp	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Eaton	2	10	0	10	1	0	0	0
Whalen	3	0	6	9	0	2	0	0
Pluk'wiz	5	0	10	10	0	0	0	0
Cavalieri	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Mulvey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Handler	3	1	7	7	0	0	0	0
Budd	1	2	4	6	0	0	0	0
Aldrich	3	0	6	6	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	13	31	43	2	3	0	0
KHS	31	0	18	62	0	0	0	0

Thesis Bar (74)	fg	ft	tp	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Barr	6	3	15	30	12	2	0	0
Sands	7	1	15	20	6	0	0	0
Silverberg	7	0	14	14	7	0	0	0
Rogers	2	2	6	6	2	0	0	0
Traugott	2	0	4	4	0	0	0	0
Cluckman	1	3	0	3	0	0	0	0
Trawick	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Dolcims'lo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	14	70	74	27	2	0	0
P&G's	16	20	8	56	20	0	0	0
Thesis	24	22	13	74	17	0	0	0

Zach's (45)	fg	ft	tp	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Pesavento	5	1	11	11	1	2	0	0
Palonis	8	7	23	23	11	1	0	0
Schiller	4	0	8	8	0	0	0	0
Rikard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slonik	10	1	21	21	9	2	0	0
Hansen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fornere	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	9	55	45	21	16	0	0
Zach's	17	16	14	65	12	12	0	0
Badami's	21	12	27	77	17	0	0	0

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1 Barbara Gagas (P)	7.3	
2 Jean Grogan (K)	7.0	
3 Karen McCullough (K)	6.5	
Totals	20.8	
Thesis Bar	4.9	
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Smith Keeps Rolling

James Gibson Slams 711

WOODSTOCK James Gibson flirted with a big triplicate in the Country Squires league at Woodstock Lanes, but settled for something bigger — a rousing 711 series off consistent lines of 234, 243 and 234.

Williams Port Ewen Share Tie

KINGSTON Williams Lumber and Port Ewen AA both extended their Over 30 Basketball League record to 4-0, the Lumberjacks routing Wiedy's 60-41 and Port Ewen stopping the Knights 53-30.

Bob Bondar led Williams with 19 points and Ron Miller and Gary McDonald dunked 13 apiece. Tom Waters paced Wiedy's with 15 and Bruce Wiederspiel had 10.

League Standing

	W	L
Williams Lumber	4	0
Port Ewen AA	4	0
Children's Home	2	1
Goodwill Travel	2	1
Knights	1	2
Wiedy's	1	2
Knicks	1	2
Unknowns	1	2
Boyle's A C	0	3
Carmac	0	3

Kings (30)	Port Ewen AA (53)
Jackson 2 1 3	Komosa 8 4 20
Vandermark 2 0 0	Secreto 2 0 0
Shorler 1 0 0	Wenzel 2 0 0
Gray 2 0 0	Yardner 8 1 17
Taylor 2 0 0	Adams 1 0 2
Chids 3 1 7	Duffy 1 2 4
Burns 1 0 0	Latus 0 0 0
	Seiber 0 0 0
	Celuch 3 0 6
	McCabe 0 0 0

Totals	14	23	75
Knights	2	7	11
Port Ewen AA	9	19	87

Port Ewen AA	9	19	8	17	—53		
Williams (66)	Wiedy's (41)						
Alann	fg	ft	p	fg	ft		
Miller	6	0	0	Wiederspiel	5	0	10
Hull	6	1	13	Waters	6	3	15
Haight	4	0	0	Ruffner	0	0	0
Kinney	0	0	0	Lukaczewski	2	0	4
McGuire	2	1	3	Wilson	2	0	4
MacDonald	6	1	13	Lawrence	2	2	6
Bondar	8	3	19	Williams	1	0	2
Sigler	1	0	2				
Totals	27	6	60	Totals	18	5	41
Williams				19	12	10	—40
Wiedy's				12	5	8	—16

The 711 moved Gibson into the No. 3 spot in the Top Ten, behind Bob (Tall) Smith's 716 and 711.

Smith meanwhile, continues his relentless drive for a new all-time city high individual mark with another big one in the International League—a 696 blast on games of 227, 244 and 225.

Smith is now at 214 plus with 69 games in the bag and only has to average for the rest of the season to eclipse John Ferraro's 209 record. Smith had two shots at a 700 series. He went into the ninth frame of the third game needing a strike or a double in the 10th. He spared in the ninth, threw the first one in the 10th and then ran into a 10-pin tap.

Chris Schick ran his string of consecutive 600 series to eight with a 227, 246, 669 to boost his average to 200.54 for 69 games.

Joe Wilson bagged 229, 225, 651.

INTERNATIONAL — Bob (T) Smith 227, 244, 225-696; Chris Schick 227, 246, 559; Joe Wilson 229, 225-651; Mike Cashara 234, 616; Ernie Cozza 233-617; Bill Noreika 235, 615; Lou Pelemale 231-603.

COUNTRY SQUIRES — James Gibson 224, 243, 234-711; Don Lator 522; Dan Cozza 534; Gene Marynowski 515; Bob Bertsch 512.

RAINBOW — Jan Veltrle 513; Mona Huss 438; Bev Vines 463; Nancy Iacovazzi 453; Doris Ekstrom 435; Purple Pin Eaters 580; Red Bull-ettes 1685.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED — Everett Wolven 581; Frank North 581; (tie) Bill Stuart 589; Dave Short 530; Ruth Kins 588; Paula Tentowski 491; Jerri Wallace 473; Marit Schreiner 467.

OTSEGO — Barry Greco 530; Barry Brewer 523; Cliff West 521; Harry Schwab 520; Hank Werber 515; Boozers 554; Bananas 1498.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Patricia Large 470; Ginny Tomaszewski 461; Shirley Westfall 425; Aurora Fiorasca 428; Al Middleton 216-593; Manuel San Jose 219-574; Bob Wemple 211-571; Don Large 542; Mishis 863-2339.

CATHOLIC AA — Fred Bayona 227-598; Donald Whitford 201; 213-592; John Gorman 210-596; Charles Ferraro 201-572; James Ferraro 213-568; St. Colman's 933; Presentation PE No. 1-2603.

IBM CHAMPLAIN — Joe Traina 219-582; Sam MacCalline 556; Dave Reaser 210-533; John McVeen 545; Ron Costello 219-539; Mixed Greens 857; Kingfishers 2399.

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Frazier Gets Okay to Start Training

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dark cloud hanging over the future of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is beginning to clear up. It now looks as if he will fight again.

This revelation comes from Frazier's manager, Eddie Futch, who advised his fighter to retire from the ring following a defeat at the hands of Muhammad Ali in Manila last September 30.

"I've given him the go ahead to enter the ring," Futch said. "But it will be for a purpose. We'll be watching him closely,

checking out his reflexes and movements and trying to keep him trim and fit.

"If I feel it is okay for him to have a couple of more fights, then we'll go ahead and start sparring. But I won't jeopardize him if he isn't."

Even if Frazier proves he still is competent enough to fight, another thing Futch won't allow him to do is jeopardize his reputation by throwing him in against some nonentity.

"It will have to be a major

bout against one of the top men," Futch said. "Either (George) Foreman or Ali. It will have to be a fight for a purpose. But this is all contingent on whether I feel it is okay for him to have a couple of more fights."

Foreman and Ali. Those two names haunt Frazier like a nightmare and make it impossible for him to accept retirement, Foreman because of the embarrassing six-knockdown bout in Kingston, Jamaica, in January of 1973 in

which Frazier relinquished his title, and Ali because he doesn't want Muhammad to have the satisfaction of saying "I forced Joe Frazier to retire."

"He is definitely anxious to get at Foreman again," Futch said. "That's the only fight of his career he's embarrassed about. After he saw Foreman's inept effort against (Ron) Lyle

in Las Vegas, it only helped to convince him even more that he still wants to fight.

"Then with a convincing showing against Foreman, he'll get another shot at the title. That's when I'd like him to retire for good. After he's won the title back. It's always easier to retire when you're on top."



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• Compounded quarterly		
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• Compounded quarterly		
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• Compounded quarterly		
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Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close									
Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg					
Admiral 10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) - Following is a list of bid and asked prices on the New York Stock Exchange at close									
Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg					
Admiral 10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close									
Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg					
Admiral 10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close									
Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg					
Admiral 10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close									
Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg					
Admiral 10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close									
Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg					
Admiral 10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close									
Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg					
Admiral 10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4	Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Admiral 10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa 10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-1/4

HOTTER WATER FASTER

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
NEW YORK (UPI) - The 15 most active stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange Friday

Symbol	Close	Chg
Alcoa	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa	11 1/4	-1/4
Alcoa	11 1/4	-1/4

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\$1.00 yd.

Special Purchase of 100% Polyester Double Knits
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Save \$1.00 on Every Double Knit
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Spirit of '76 at the Colonnade

Business News Today



KREIN (L), SVIRSKY

(Freeman photo)

KINGSTON Put together two talented and well-known restaurant entrepreneurs and an equally well known local watering hole and dining establishment and you are bound to have a winning combination.

George Svirsky, former director of sales and banquet manager of the Grant Hotel in Accord and Edward Krein, owner of the Dutch Rathskeller until about five years ago, have teamed up to operate the Governor Clinton

Hotel's new restaurant and bar to be known as the "Colonnade Restaurant and Tavern".

Krein will supervise the kitchen and the new menu, which affords diners a wide variety of choices and a few specialties including coquille

St. Jacques, frogs legs provencale and escargot a la bourguignonne.

The 1776 motif carried out in the dining room decor will be retained and the bar has been dubbed the "Night Owl" in keeping with the room's "owl" theme which is carried out in pictures and statuary.

A new feature of the dining room is an addition designated as the "Gallery" where paintings are now on display. Various local artists' works will be seen there from time to time.

Svirsky said the Colonnade will cater to weddings, banquets, bar mitzvahs, meetings and groups and he will assist in the planning of such functions.

Both he and Krein said the Colonnade has been opened in 1976 "to help celebrate America's 200th anniversary and is dedicated to the spirit of the early American colonial tavern."

It will be a place to gather, to celebrate or dine with family and friends, they say.

Catering to the discriminating diner who wants the finest in American cuisine, the var-

ied menu offers not only a selection of beef, chicken, chops and seafood but, with advance notice, the chef "would be delighted to prepare one of your favorite foods not usually found on the menu," they said.

Svirsky and Krein feel the Colonnade offers more than a place to drink and dine. It is "a place to enjoy the good life where the service is gracious, the food tastefully prepared, and the tariff sensible, they said.

Both luncheon and dinners are served and entertainment is provided Tuesday through Saturday.

The Gov. Clinton Hotel was sold by Kingston Community Hotel Corp. in November to three principals of a new corporation, Martin Aaron, owner of Fowler and Keith Hardware and Orvil and Israel Slutzky of Hunter, proprietors of Hunter Mountain Ski Resort, a construction company and other business interests.

The hotel itself is being renovated and will be for permanent residents only. Transient guests will no longer be accommodated in the future.

Dollar Day at Shop City

TOWN OF ULSTER Feb. 11. At the January meeting of the Ulster Business and Professional Association unanimous approval was given for a 10-day "Presidents' Dollar Day Sales" event, starting on

A special feature during this celebration of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays is a \$600 give-away of gift certificates, redeemable in the participating stores. Two

"money persons" will circulate throughout the major shopping areas along Ulster Avenue Mall, on Washington's birthday, Monday, February 16, distributing all certificates.

Several of the leading merchants have already started signing up and will be offering a variety of one dollar values, plus generous discounts on many items. The UBPA's Promotion Committee, headed by Don Briggs, will attempt to contact all the businesses in Ulster Shop City so everyone will have an opportunity to participate in this sales energizing program.

Appraiser Grants

ALBANY The New York State Society of Real Estate Appraisers, the largest state-wide society of its type, has announced plans for its 1976 Scholarship Program. The purpose of the program is to stimulate interest in the profession of real estate valuation by encouraging participation in approved real estate courses.

Eligibility for scholarship grants is restricted to anyone over 25 years of age who has three years experience in real estate appraisal, brokerage, development, law and other related disciplines, and who shows positive motivation toward real estate appraisal education, has satisfactorily completed within the past five years at least one real estate appraisal course acceptable to the society, and whose main office is in New York State.

For 1976 the society will be awarding twelve scholarships in the amount of \$350 each to help defray expenses used towards room and board, books and tuition.

Interested persons may write to: NYSAS, Executive Park Tower, Western Avenue at Fuller Rd., Albany, New York

12203, and they will receive a scholarship application and complete rules and regulations. The cut-off date for receipt of applications is March 1.

Malone Elected

NYACK John Malone Jr. has been elected to the position of vice president/marketing at Alcare Respiratory Services, Inc., according to Harold J. Endy, president of the Nyack-based organization.

Malone's duties will include professional and consumer relations for Alcare's offices in Middletown and Kingston which, together with Nyack, cover the seven counties north of New York City. His previous activities have included marketing direction for other large and medium-sized national and international organizations in related fields. He is a 30-year resident of the Nyacks.

Alcare is the largest concern supplying home care and in-hospital respiratory services in the Southern Tier counties.

Indian Jewelry

SHOW
HOPI • NAVAJO • ZUNI
Authentic
American Indian
and Unique
One-of-a-Kind
HANDCRAFTED JEWELRY

Never before offered at
these low reasonable prices
in this area!

Ramada Inn — Kingston

Rt. 28, Exit 19 off NYS Thruway

FRIDAY, FEB. 13 — 2 p.m.-Midnite

SATURDAY, FEB. 14 — Noon-Midnite

Admission Free Located in Lobby

AUTO Insurance

TOO EXPENSIVE?

Call Us for a Quote

RYAN INSURANCE

338-6000

DON'T RUSH

There Is Plenty of Time to
Take Advantage of our Sale

15% OFF

SYLVANIA & RCA COLOR-TV's

"WHY PAY MORE"
Sale Runs Until April

WITH

The most important item not
always considered at time of purchase

SERVICE

We Service All Makes

AT

JONES T.V.

787 Ulster Avenue Mall
(Formerly Albany Ave.)

338-1818

MON.-FRI.
8:30-6:00

SATURDAY
9:00-5:00

15% OFF
LITTON MICROWAVE OVENS

A SALUTE TO AMERICA

The July 4, 1976 Issue of

The Daily Freeman

will be a

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

This issue, reviewing our area's history will be an outstanding showcase for just about every kind of product, service and interest.



- ★ What was life like in Ulster County in 1776?
- ★ How did the Revolutionary War effect the County?
- ★ What did people do then?
- ★ How did they get here?
- ★ How were they governed?
- ★ Who were the Loyalists & Patriots?
- ★ What were the religious and ethnic backgrounds of the people?
- ★ What is the history of the Senate House?

READ ALL
ABOUT IT!

BE A PART OF THE MOST
WELL-READ ISSUE OF THE YEAR!

BUDGET & INCLUDE
YOUR FIRM'S ADVERTISING
IN THIS GREAT ISSUE!

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Consult your
FREEMAN ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVE
or Phone 331-5000







A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**REDEEM ONE OR ALL COUPONS
WITH A \$5.00 OR MORE
GROCERY PURCHASE AT
YOUR KINGSTON A&P!**

A&P BISCUITS 
REGULAR OR MADE WITH BUTTERMILK
8 OZ. PKG. **1¢** 
With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More
Limit One Per Customer. Valid
Thru Sat., Feb. 14, 1976.

A&P WAFFLES 
FROZEN
5 OZ. PKG. **1¢** 
With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More
Limit One Per Customer. Valid
Thru Sat., Feb. 14, 1976.

COMET CLEANSER 
14 OZ. CAN **1¢** 
With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More
Limit One Per Customer. Valid
Thru Sat., Feb. 14, 1976.

JELL-O GELATIN 
3 OZ. PKG. **1¢** 
With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More
Limit One Per Customer. Valid
Thru Sat., Feb. 14, 1976.

HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK
ALL CUTS! **\$1.39** 
BONE IN BEEF **LB.** **NONE PRICED HIGHER**

DISH LIQUID 22 OZ. **56¢**
PALMOLIVE BTL.
DEL MONTE PEAS 17 OZ. **29¢**
CAN
DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES ELBERTA 29 OZ. **49¢**
CAN
A & P FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. **39¢**
CAN

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH
BOX-O-CHICKEN **47¢** 
• 3 BREAST QUARTERS with wings **LB.**
• 3 LEG QUARTERS with backs • 3 NECKS • 3 GIBLETS • 3 WINGS

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Feb. 14, 1976. Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available To Wholesalers Or Other Retail Dealers. Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.

KINGSTON

EAST CHESTER STREET

Beep and Bill Is Paid

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — So you are usually late paying your bills because:

A-Can't find stamps.
B-Don't have any envelopes.
C-The nearest mailbox is miles away from your home or office.

Relax. There is an alternative. Consider paying your bills over the phone.

There are no checks involved, no envelopes to lick, no hunting for postage stamps. You don't even need to figure out how many 13-cent stamps

you'll get for a buck. Just tell the bank computer what bills you want to take care of, it will do it and once a month the bank will send out an itemized statement on your financial status.

And the beauty of it is that your money will earn 5 1/4 per cent interest since you are paying the bills from a savings account.

Experts say the "pay-by-phone" method is a major step toward a checkless society if it becomes accepted by cus-

tomers on a nationwide basis.

Dollar Savings Bank in Pittsburgh has been offering such service for about 10 months. Bank officials say it has become one of the fastest growing banking services ever introduced in western Pennsylvania.

The bank charges 10 cents for each transaction but bank officials say the charge is offset by savings on personalized checks since none is needed.

If you like the idea, first get a push button phone. Then deposit your paycheck, or a portion of it, to a pay-by-phone savings account. A special number is then given along with a secret code number.

Push button phones emit a special beep tone for each button pressed. You enter a four-digit merchant code followed by the amount of payment and the bank's "automatic teller" reads these beeps and completes the payment.

When all payments are completed, the automatic teller adds the total payments made during the call and provides a reconciliation of your account's balance.

Customers must have an account with merchants using this system. Utility bills and department stores are among the ones accepting payments through this method.

"It is a rather remarkable reminder of the technological advances still to come," says Francis B. NKIMICK, Jr., president of Dollar Savings. "This push-button payment system is only the second installation of its kind in the country."



All's Forgiven

British Ambassador to the U.S., Sir Peter Ramsbotham, (L) shares a humorous moment with Va. Governor Mills E. Goodwin Jr. The Ambassador, who came to Richmond to inform the General Assembly of the upcoming visit to Virginia by Queen Elizabeth II, told the legislative body, "We had our little differences...200 years ago, but we've forgiven you for that." UPI

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Freeman Classified Advertising Rates
Dial 338-6006
Direct Line For Fast Classified Service
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4:30
Saturdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Classified Cash Rates
3 Line Minimum

Insertions
1 or 2 \$2.70
3 3.81
4 4.86
5 5.91
6 or 7 6.96
Rates above for consecutive insertions. One time rate applies for non-consecutive.

Contract & Classified Display rates furnished on request.
Deadlines:
4:30 p.m. Day Before Publication
4 p.m. Friday for Sunday
3 p.m. Saturday for Monday
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY-LEGAL
48 Hours Prior to Publication at 11 a.m.
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any classified advertising copy.

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0605 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice
To insure you'll be my Valentine, From Catskill House come gifts divine!
(69 Tinker St., Woodstock)

Wanted
WANTED Gentleman preferred to share 2 bedroom bachelor home in Kingston. Call 331-7865 after 7:00 evenings.

Personally silhouette from your handwriting \$10. Send 5 lines of writing + signature age & sex; Mal Wise, Box 573, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

Business Opp.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD
ARCO
Has a 3-bay service station for lease in Woodstock. High gallonage and high income potential. For information call 203-563-8201 or 518-392-4415.

BUILDING FOR LEASE-Sub
or Pizza or what-have-you. Hottest spot Ulster Ave. Mall & 9th Avall. now. 331-2780.

3,000 Sq. Ft. - Low, low rent, bathrms., heat, elec., plenty of parking, busy section of Kingston, great opportunity for any kind of business or storage 338-4460 or 338-3119.

Tavern-AAA location, set up for steaks, bakes, pizza, weddings & parties, residence incld. Must be sold Peter Costa, broker, 331-0573.

Railroad Benefits

CHICAGO, ILL. year before benefits are affected. Earnings above that figure could reduce certain railroad retirement benefits by \$1 for every \$2 earned over the \$2,760 figure.

The special earnings restrictions which apply to disability annuitants have not changed, it was pointed out.



"Hey, Joe — What's going on February 10th?"

"Well if you must know Jim — we're having a Trade Show and Open House Tuesday — from 9 to 5.

"We'll have up to 60% off on a large selection of lighting fixtures; 40-50% off Nutone Medicine Cabinets, mirrors and fixtures — and 35% off all water heaters in stock.

"We'll also have —

- Factory representatives to answer questions
- Demonstrations of G.E. Lighting
- Fire Alarm and Smoke Detector Systems
- FREE prizes every hour from 12-3
- Free refreshments."

All at —

O'CONNOR
Joseph
Electrical Supply Company, Inc.
formerly Kingston City Electric
21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401
331-5700

EMPLOYMENT		EMPLOYMENT	
Help Wanted	100	Help Wanted	100
<p>JOIN A SALES TEAM THAT'S IN THE \$20,000 AREA</p> <p>Call Bill Byington at the Sheraton Inn in Albany Mon., Feb. 9 (1 to 5 p.m.) or Tues., Feb. 10 (9 to 5 p.m.) 518-434-4111</p> <p>Think of the potential of working with a group of pros that know how to sell your product. And, if you're really on the ball and have the drive, we have a solid future to offer you.</p> <p>ABCO is a company that is proud of its growth record... right now we have over 300 products that are widely accepted and respected by our expanding client list.</p> <p>As an important member of our sales team you will have an opportunity to be taught by people who really know the business. That includes on-the-job training. Put yourself in the \$20,000 bracket and join our expanding organization now.</p> <p>P.O. Box J ABCO Inc. Irwin, Pa. 15642 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>			

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opp. 25 Business Opp. 25

Kodak DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
EVERYBODY GE POLAROID HOLSON ALBUMS

Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED." Make this your year for independence. \$495.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Tel Free) 1-800-848-1970
or Collect A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.
Or Write: Flaxton Photo Co., Flaxton Building—Since 1946
162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

Business Property for Sale. 494/496 Albany Ave. 1300 sq. ft. modern store with wall-to-wall carpeting and burglar alarm. Includes a 4-room apartment above and a 5-room bungalow behind store. Both rented. Plus a large, paved parking lot. Call 331-7865 after 7:00 evenings.

Money to Loan
30
HOME OWNER'S MORTGAGES DEBTS GOT YOU DOWN? Take that burden off your back, refinance all your debts into one VA or FHA, 8 1/4% mortgage, 10-30 yrs. Buying, selling, working capital or home improvement.
J. DENNIS COUGHLIN
DAY OR NIGHT 914-223-3437
THE MORTGAGE BROKER

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs 914-471-3445

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Reliable person on Soc. Sec. (or couple) to be companion-helper to older woman. Mod. 3 rm. furn. exp. provided. Exp. with older people. Have car, refs., Upl. Kpsn. 331-6530 or 331-8285.

ATTENTION

Aggressive individual with pleasing personality, who desires a career with a national firm. Only an individual presently employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control need apply. Compensation starting at \$18,000 annually. Send resume to Mr. V. J. Ferreri, 500 Washington Ave. Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

CALL SHIRLEY RICH
ACCT. COORDINATOR: Admin. commercial acctg., workman's comp., auto. property & casualty typing. Pkpsl. Fee Pd. \$3.50/4hr. DIST. SALES MGR: covering Northern Dutchess, Columbia, So. Rensselaer counties. Co. Car. Fee Pd. 10-13K.
COMPTROLLER: Acct. Background, knowledge of statutory law and annual filings, monitoring of cash flow, understanding of insurance accounting. Fee Pd. to 20-K.
P.A. Min. 3 yrs. with private and public acct'g. Fee Pd. 15-20-K.
ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 300 Washington Ave., 339-3011.

CHAIR SIDE ASSISTANT—To work four handed with doctor. Must be personable, neat, efficient & intelligent. Good salary, benefits & hours. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box 120, Daily Freeman.

COFFEE HOSTESSES/HOST
Need 4 sharp people with own car to demonstrate products in public relations, good hours, salary + commission + bonus + auto expenses. Upwards of \$200 Per Wk.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
For interview call Mario Intini—in Pough. at 462-4600.
Counselors Wanted—Full time. Inquire 246-4571, 9-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Dental Receptionist—Send resume & references to Box 108 Daily Freeman.

EARN WITHOUT LEAVING YOUR APT. BLDG. Be an Avon Representative! I have an opening in Dutch Village Apts. Work your own hours. Over 187 Call quickly! Marge Krolek 338-6119.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency
500 Washington Ave. Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Experienced Mechanic — Inspection license, diagnostic, carburetor & electrical experience a must. Many benefits. Apply in person Scheller's Automotive, 16 Lucas Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

Experienced cleaners, part time, \$5 to 9, Kingston area. Call 471-0393, for appointment.

Live-In Companion — some cooking, room & board plus small salary. ref. 679-3522

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—Man or Woman to enter Sales Management Development Program. Successful applicant can expect earnings of \$14,000 to \$16,000 the 1st yr., \$19,000 to \$22,000 the 2nd yr. Applicants must be willing to work 50 hrs per week; provide best of references; some college preferred; teachers, sales or experience working with people helpful. Position offers: salary, commission & bonuses, profit sharing, liberal insurance program and complete training at our expense. Equal opportunity employer. For personal interview send resume to: Elv Gilbert, 8 Wade Road, Suite 100, Latham, N.Y. 12110.

GENERAL OFF. Mature person with some bkpg background and 50 wpm typing. Gd benefits. Evening/ Poughkeepsie area. 125-135/wk. immediate.

P.T. Gen'l Service Clerk. Typing with gd speed and accuracy. G'd background, or banking dept exp. pref'd. Accounts, typing, filing, forms, etc. Steno help. 3 1/2/hr.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Licensed fresh grad. No exp. necess. 10K. Call Condie.

ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave., 339-3011.

Full time sales person wanted in an established store. Send complete resume UPO Box 161, Kingston.

SALESPERSON
If you have had at least 1 year of sales experience, such as insurance, and are not presently earning over \$200 per week, we would like to talk to you. We have the sales career which can guarantee your success. We offer complete training, full company benefits and much more. For personal interview call Poughkeepsie, 454-8869.

For Personal Interview Call Mr. Klarfeld, Regional Mgr. (201) 964-7247
or write to: LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, 1185 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

SALESPERSON
If you have had at least 1 year of sales experience, such as insurance, and are not presently earning over \$200 per week, we would like to talk to you. We have the sales career which can guarantee your success. We offer complete training, full company benefits and much more. For personal interview call Poughkeepsie, 454-8869.

BUTCHER BOY

You wouldn't believe these prices!

But if you come to Butcher Boys Meat centers you will see for yourself the leanest meat and right prices plus personal service

Remember You Must Have PINK CARD STAMPED to Cash Checks PRICES EFFECTIVE 2/9-2/14

(Beef Loin) 3 per customer

ROUND BONE SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. \$1.29

(Beef Loin)

BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. \$1.49

CROSS RIB ROAST lb. \$1.19

(Beef Chuck) Boneless

STEW BEEF lb. \$1.15

Sold in 5 lb. units

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.59

(no tails)

Loin

VEAL CHOPS lb. \$1.39

(Beef Chuck)

CHUCK CHOPPED lb. 89¢

Sold in 5 lb. units

(Beef Round)

CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.35

Sold in 5 lb. units

(Beef Round)

ROUND CUBES lb. \$1.35

Sold in 5 lb. units

ROUND CHOPPED lb. 95¢

Sold in 5 lb. units

All White Meat

TURKEY ROLL lb. \$1.39

By the Piece

Fresh Half or Whole

BOILED HAM lb. \$1.75

By the Piece

Cut from leg only

VEAL CUTLETS (while supply lasts) lb. \$2.39

2 lb. limit

(Beef Chuck)

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. \$1.15

(Beef Chuck) Center Cut

CHUCK STEAKS lb. 79¢

COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT BUTCHER BOYS 2/9 thru 2/14

10 lbs. MIXED CHICKEN PARTS \$4.99

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

BUTCHER BOYS
MEAT CENTERS

Located on Route 9W — Across from Shop-Rite Square

— ALL OUR MEATS ARE USDA GOOD —

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

AUTOMOTIVE Imported Cars 733	AUTOMOTIVE Imported Cars 735	AUTOMOTIVE New & Used Cars 730	AUTOMOTIVE New & Used Cars 730	AUTOMOTIVE New & Used Cars 730	AUTOMOTIVE New & Used Cars 730	AUTOMOTIVE New & Used Cars 730	AUTOMOTIVE New & Used Cars 730
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WITH 39 HIGHWAY AND 29 CITY MPG, SUBARU IS ONE CAR THAT WON'T SOAK YOU AT THE PUMP.

These mileage results are based on EPA test estimates of our manual transmission sedan. But a Subaru is resourceful in another way, too.

That's because every Subaru runs on regular gas. Not only that, they'll take high test and unleaded gas in a pinch.

Your mileage may vary because of the way you drive, driving conditions, the condition of your car, and whatever optional equipment you might have. But the Subaru is one car that does not have a drinking problem.



Rolls, stripes and wheel trim rings are extra cost options.
DL Sport Coupe

SUBARU
THE ECONOMY CAR FOR TODAY'S ECONOMY.

CAR WORLD 382-2113

DIVISION COLONIAL INC.-MERCURY
Rt. 9W Kgn. (Just South of Mammoth Mall)

100% Guaranteed

MINIMUM
30 DAYS

OR 1,000
MILES

Includes The Following

★ ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES
BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

'75 Mustang II Ghia
4 Cyl., Sunroof, Auto.,
Full Pwr., 5,000 Miles
Local One Owner

'75 1/2 Mustang MPH
4 Cyl., Auto. Trans.,
Full Pwr., 1,700 Miles,
Local One Owner

'75 Chevy Caprice
Classic, Auto., Full
Power, Factory Air,
10,000 Miles, Local
One Owner

'75 Olds Delta
Royale, 2 Dr. H.T., Full
Power, Factory Air,
10,000 Miles

'75 Ford Pinto
Suburban, Auto.,
Very Low Mileage

'74 Buick Le Sabre Luxus
4 Dr. & '74 Buick Custom
Electra 225 2 Dr. H.T.,
w/Full Pwr. & Factory
Air, Low Mileage

'73-'74 Cadillac Cpe
DeVille, Both Fully
Loaded with Very
Low Mileage

'73 Olds Custom
Cruiser, 9 Pass. Sub.,
Full Pwr., 25,000 Miles,
Many Extras

'74 Datsun 260Z
Auto. Trans., 20,000
Miles, Local One
Owner

'74 Chevy Malibu
Classic, Full Power,
Factory Air, 22,000 Miles

'74 Olds Vista
Cruiser, 9 Pass.
Sunroof, Full Pwr.,
Factory Air, Very
Low Mileage

'74 Buick Estate
9 Pass. Suburban,
Full Power, Factory
Air, Low Mileage

'74 Linc. Continental
Town Car, Full
Power, Factory Air,
Very Low Mileage

'73 Buick Century
Regal Coupe, Full
Power, Factory Air,
Low Mileage, Local
One Owner

Plus a Tremendous Selection of 100%

Reconditioned Volkswagens

PLUS MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.

Route 9W, Kingston, N.Y.

336-6600

HUGE DISCOUNTS

'76 VOLARE 2 Dr. Cpes., Starting at \$3050

'76 VOLARE 4 Dr. Sdns., Starting at \$3075

'76 VOLARE Wagons, Starting at \$3340

'76 DUSTER Coupes, Starting at \$2975

'76 VALIANT Sdns., Starting at \$3025

'76 ASPEN 2 Dr. Cpes., Starting at \$3070

'76 ASPEN 4 Dr. Sedans \$3100

'76 ASPEN Sta. wagons \$3350

SPECIAL

CORDOBAS Starting at \$4700

G.T. CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH-DODGE Inc.

Rt. 9, Red Hook, N.Y. 876-6805

"One Stop Chrysler Shopping"

Prices do not include Dealer Prep, Destination or State & Local Taxes

February Used Car Clean-Up Sale

'75 Buick Regal Cpe., Loaded, 4,000 Miles \$5395
'74 Buick Riviera G.S. Fully Equipped \$5295
'74 Buick Electra Cust 4 Dr. Like New \$4295
'74 Olds Cutlass Supreme Cpe., Air \$3995
'74 VW Dasher 4 Dr., Std Shift, Red \$3750
'74 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, Auto., 9,000 Miles \$3195
'73 Merc. Montego MX Cpe., Gold & Black \$2495
'73 Merc. Montego MX Cpe., Gold & Brown \$2495
'73 Buick Opel Monza Cpe., Auto., 17,000 MI. \$2495
'73 Chrysler New Yorker, 16,000 MI., Like new \$2195
'71 Chevy Camaro, Showroom Condition \$2495
'71 Ford LTD 4 Dr., Air, Low Mileage \$1695
'71 Buick LeSabre, Full Power, Air \$1895
'69 Mercedes 280 S 4 Dr., Full Power, Air Electric Sunroof, Showroom Cond., 50,000 MI. \$4495

CENTURY BUICK-OPEL Inc.

242-252 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

338-4000

New & Used Cars 730

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.

Quality Cars Bought for Export

215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

1974 LTD Ford Wagon—Fully

equipped, low mi., 10 passenger,

like new, 1 owner, a terrific buy

at \$3700. Call 338-0480, 657-8998

1972 Luxury LeMans—air, auto-

matic, bucket seats, vinyl roof,

new tires, best offer 246-9909

'71 Maverick Grabber, 6 cyl., floor

shift, R & H Books for \$1,775, sale

\$775

JOHN'S USED CARS

687-7727 Rt. 213 Stone Ridge

1963 Mercury Comet Wagon, good

running condition, with snow tires,

\$150 338-8265

Must Sell—1970 Sedan DeVille, most

options, posi traction, books at

\$2100, asking \$1300 or best offer

because 1 fender damaged, 59,000

mi. 338-0201, keep trying

MUSTANG—1971 gold Fastback,

A.T., P.S., elect ignition, stereo

fape power front disc brakes,

\$1800 or best offer 657-8567

1968 Nova—4 dr., 6 cyl., stand

trans., snow tires, 382-2778 after

6 p.m.

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme—loaded,

exc cond., asking \$4500 246-4355

after 5

New & Used Cars 730

ONLY GOOD USED CARS

'67 Plymouth Wagon \$99

'68 Mercury Wagon \$299

'64 Chevrolet 6 Auto P S \$299

'67 Pont Bonneville \$299

'66 VW \$499

'71 Chevy 4 Door \$499

'68 Nova V8 Stand \$599

'70 Ford Wagon \$699

'71 Demon 340 4 Spd \$1499

'72 Demon 340 4 Spd \$1799

'68 Camaro 280 \$2000

MAXX AUTO

331-1221 Rt. 9W Port Ewen

'73 Pinto—2 dr., excellent gas

mileage, studded snow tires, stan-

dard trans., extra tires 679-9438

1976 Plymouth Fury Salon—4 dr.,

vinyl top, a/c, 1500 mi., Sacrifice

—339-9020 or 338-0099

1971 Ply Station wagon—Deluxe

Spts Suburb, beige/wd trim, exc

cond., 9 pass., a/c, p/s, p/b, roof

rack, etc Best offer over \$1500

679-6246

1973 Pontiac Ventura, custom, 4D,

sedan, 31,000 mi., 6 cyl., stand,

\$2100 331-7628 after 5 p.m.

'71 Pontiac LeMans Sport \$1,795

'71 AMC Gremlin \$995

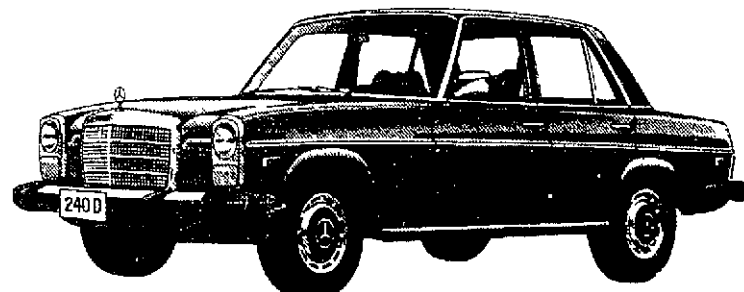
'69 Olds '88 \$595

J PAUL'S CAR LOT

Lake Katrine 331-2552

9W

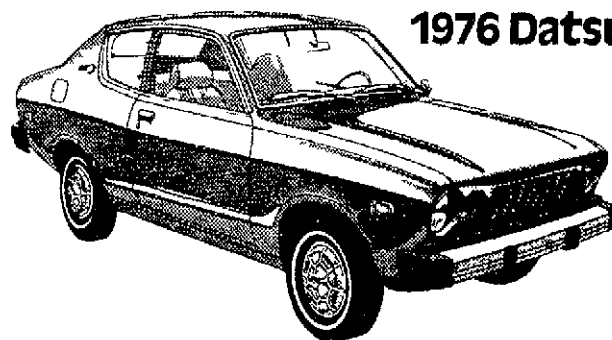
Drive a new '76 Mercedes-Benz and a new '76 Datsun



1976 Mercedes-Benz 240 Diesel

Fully equipped Including automatic transmission
air conditioning and AM/FM radio

\$199⁰⁰
a month



1976 Datsun B-210 sedan

With gas saving,
manual transmission

\$69⁰⁰
a month

With an exciting
"two for the money" LEASE PACKAGE

Kingston Imports is now offering you the opportunity to drive a 1976 Mercedes-Benz and a 1976 Datsun sedan for as little as \$268 00 a month. And Kingston Imports two for the money 36 month lease package comes with no mileage restrictions—one monthly price lets you drive as far as you want. So before you consider buying a new car, stop at Kingston Imports and ask us about leasing. After you do we're sure you'll agree with us that leasing is the only way to drive a car.

Datsun lease available only in conjunction with Mercedes-Benz lease. Prices do not include sales tax, maintenance or insurance.

101 Smith Ave.
Kingston, NY
(914)338-3464

KINGSTON IMPORTS INC.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

Unfurn 2 bedrm trailer—util incl
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Fred Boos (L) and Vincent Pretsch

(Freeman photo)

Two Court Stenos Retire . . . Bond Doesn't Stop There

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

The retirement of two Ulster County employees on the same day might not normally be all that remarkable. But when Vincent Pretsch and Fred Boos exited from the Ulster County Courthouse on Friday, Jan. 30, each completing his last day as a county employee, it was not quite an everyday occurrence.

You see, Vincent Pretsch and Fred Boos are cousins. Their wives are sisters. They are neighbors, residing on adjoining properties overlooking Lake Katrine (THE lake, not the community). They are both 64, with a six-month difference in ages.

Remarkable enough, you say. Well, read on.

Not only did each retire on the same day, Boos and Pretsch also began on the same day in 1955 in the positions they held at the time of their retirements. On Jan. 30, Pretsch closed out a 21-year career as county court stenographer; Boos completed his 21 years as grand jury stenographer—a position Pretsch held from 1951 to 1955.

Was their decision to retire mutual?

"We had both talked of it," Boos said, somewhat cryptically, adding that he probably came to the decision first.

Each cited the greatly increased workload over the years as playing at least a part in his decision to retire.

"There's no doubt the work has increased," said Pretsch, who noted that almost every conviction is appealed, even when the conviction is the result of a guilty plea, meaning that all the stenographer's notes must be transcribed.

When he first started as county court stenographer, county court was held five months a year, and the rest of the year could be used for transcribing the tapes from the stenotype. "Now it's year around—court for 11 months and one month vacation," he said.

"When I first started, there was a hell of a difference. There was plenty of time to do

the transcribing and to do extra work, but that's just not possible today," said Boos, whose position as grand jury stenographer was actually only part-time. He was also the official court reporter for Surrogate Court, a position from which he is also retiring.

In fact, although each officially retired Feb. 1, Boos and Pretsch made appearances at the courthouse the following week to finish up a backlog of transcriptions which had to be made.

We asked each to recall some of the interesting cases over the years.

Boos, who was privy to the secret testimony in the grand jury, was reluctant to even speak in generalities about what went on. "Not all the cases were gruesome; some were even funny—funny in the sense that you couldn't believe it could happen," he did volunteer after some urging.

Pretsch noted that the work of the court stenographer precludes getting a total picture of what is going on in the courtroom. The mistaking of an "and" for an "or" could have grave consequences, and the stenographer listens to

words, not the meaning of what is being said. "If you start getting involved, you're liable to miss something," he said.

What's in their future now that they're retired? "Fred likes his sailboat. I like my motorboat," Pretsch said—an indication that their paths will continue to cross not only on land but on Lake Katrine. "I've been listening for 25 years and I want to talk a little more now," he added with a smile.

And back at the courthouse the family will continue to be represented: Pretsch's sons Vincent Pretsch Jr. and William Pretsch will be there, as

the new grand jury stenographer and a lawyer, respectively.

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Paltz Gray Hawks . . . Terrain Searchers

NEW PALTZ

The Gray Hawks gathered at DEC headquarters in New Paltz this week to hone the edges of their skills in searching the terrain of the Catskills and Hudson Valley for members of their own species.

The species is human being, and when one is lost in the wild in this area of the state, these New York State Forest Rangers, in volunteer status as a search and rescue team, are called upon to find the person before he or she becomes a victim.

Finding a lost child who wanders away from a campsite, a common occurrence during the summer months, is a happy and rewarding experience. But it was a grimmer aspect of the job that brought the Gray Hawks together to listen to State Police Sr. Inv. Roger Gardner at the Department of Environmental Conservation . . . how to deal with dead bodies recovered in the pursuit of their task.

There are sometimes relatives present who are very shaken when a body is dis-

covered; deaths from suicides who often use self-inflicted gunshot wounds or hanging, or from drowning. Many times bodies are not discovered in the woods until they are badly decomposed. A downed aircraft may burn its occupants. Bodies left in the wild may be devoured by other species. Care should be taken to cover it with a blanket right away and remove it as soon as possible after the coroner comes.

The problem of identification sometimes arises, and evidence should be noted, written down, preserved where possible. "I always carry these little plastic bags; they're very handy," said Inv. Gardner, valuations itemized, and accounted for; and someone should be placed definitively in charge of the case and the body, usually state troopers when they arrive.

After a short period of time outdoors it may be impossible to tell whether any crime has been committed. "It may have been suicide or his son may have shot him," commented Gardner. "You've got to go with your instincts."

There have been some problems with agency jurisdiction in the field during search and rescue operations. The Federal Aviation Agency always investigates plane crashes. State police usually investigate accidental deaths in the rural stretches of the state and, if notified a body has been found, "will be there in a hurry," promised Gardner. He added jokingly, "If I'd

been out in the rain for 12 hours I'd tell the other guy, 'Sure, you can handle the investigation. I'll hold the flare.'"

When word goes out that someone is lost in the woods, often hundreds of volunteers will join the search. Untrained civilians in the woods trample through and destroy evidence, noted Gardner, but this cannot be helped. When looking for a person and someone volunteers, "Where do you draw the line?"

Gray Hawk team leader Donald Seacord told The Freeman that his team participated in 29 searches during 1975. The Hawks are, for the most part, men who have grown up loving the wild and who have become skilled in negotiation inaccessible reaches. "Troopers don't like to get mud on their shoes," he laughed.

There is a visible esprit de corps in this young organization, begun in 1971 under the auspices of the Department of Environmental Conservation because it became apparent the need was there from the volume of emergency calls to which the Forest Rangers responded.

The Gray Hawks cover the Hudson Valley-Catskills region; the Red Eagles the Eastern Adirondacks, and Blue Foxes the Western Adirondacks, plus any may be sent anywhere in the state where needed. All members are rangers with the DEC, but the search and rescue teams

are volunteer. The Gray Hawks recently enlarged its membership from 10 to 18 strong.

Training for all team members and alternates includes rope handling for rock climbing and evacuation, advanced first aid and medical emergency technician courses, forest and wildland search techniques, winter survival methods, and aerial reconnaissance interpretation. Training exercises have been held in summer and winter to experience adverse conditions.

Each team has an emergency van for all types of search and rescue operations, and the base of operations for each team is a mobile van

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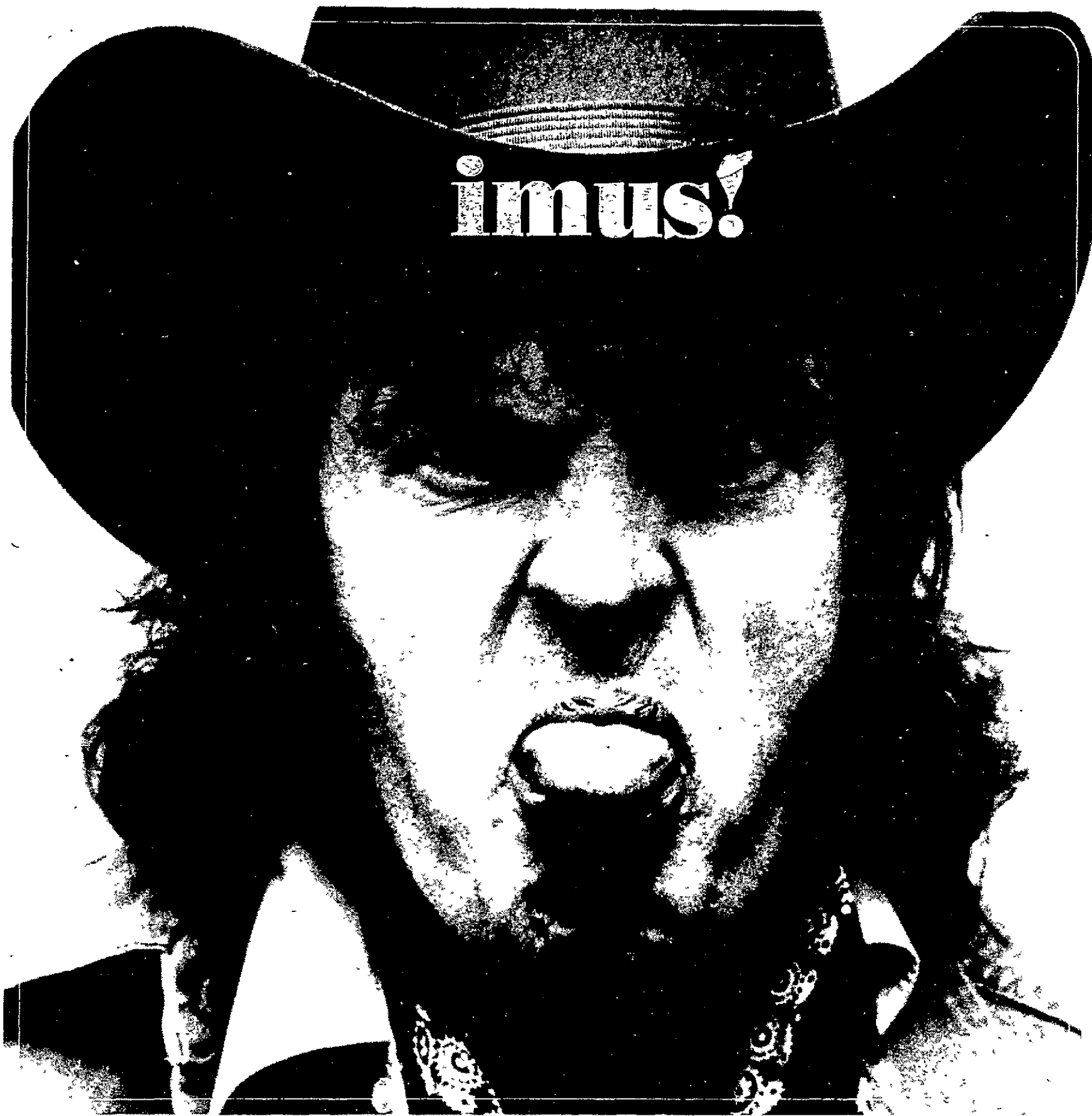
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FEBRUARY 8, 1976

Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Freeman Office, 79 Hurley Avenue, by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Special Events

- Dr. Sigmund Brock of the Ulster Infirmary will be the guest speaker for a special meeting of the White Eagle Benevolent Society, this afternoon at 2 in White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue. He will tell of his experiences during World War II in Poland and Germany.
- February luncheon meeting of Saugerties Christian Women's Club, Monday, Feb. 9, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. 9W. Special feature — Glendale Photo Studios; Alma Michaels, chairman of Columbia County Christian Women's Club, will be keynote speaker. Reservations or cancellations with Mrs. Maurice Glover, Saugerties; Mrs. Laurence Brooks, Athens or Mrs. Charles Baechtle, Kingston. A free nursery is provided.
- Master Masons will be honored at Mystic Court No. 62 Order of the Amaranth, Monday evening, 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple. A covered dish supper is planned and all members of the Amaranth are asked to bring a covered dish. All members and Masons are invited.
- Stated Communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. and A. M. will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. All Master Masons invited.
- Robert F. Steuding of the Ulster County Community College Faculty will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Hurley Republican Club, Twin Lakes Mountain House, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m.
- The Meagher School Parent Teachers Club will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. Following the meeting there will be a slide presentation conducted by Robert and John Mathews depicting the history of Kingston. The public is invited.
- Dr. Herbert Zaccheo will be the guest speaker at the Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club, Tuesday, 8 p.m. at Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank, Rt. 9-W. The topic will be Cancer in Women. Any newcomers in the area are urged to contact Mrs. Charles Selzo.
- William Hogan, executive director of the Dutchess County Environmental Management Council, will be the guest speaker at the Mid-Hudson Group, Sierra Club, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. Hogan, Dutchess County Cooperative Extension agent, came to the area from extension work in Schenectady County for four years. He earned his BS in botany from University of Georgia and his MS in plant ecology from Ohio University. The meeting will be held at Cham-pagnat Hall, Room 249, Marist College. The public is invited.
- Annual George Washington Dinner for men of the area sponsored by Old Dutch Church Men's Club of Bethany Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Kenneth McFarland.
- A Bicentennial Music Colage will be featured at the meeting of Musical Society, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Rubin.
- George Danskin, regional superintendent of

the New York State Environmental Analysis, will be the guest speaker at the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Mid-Hudson Chapter No. 123, Wednesday, Feb. 11 at Rhoda Arms, Rt. 9W, Newburgh. His subject will be the New York State Environmental Quality Review Act. Wives, business associates and guests are invited. Reservations to be made with Mid-Hudson Chapter 123 SREE, Dorothy M. Benton, 25 North Foster Town Drive, Newburgh, or Eugene Rios, Rios Real Estate, 175 Boice's Lane, Kingston. Cocktails at 6 p.m. Dinner at 6:30.

• Women in the Revolution will be the topic presented by Beatrice H. Wadlin at the Women's Club, YWCA, Thursday, Feb. 12, 2 p.m.

Community Datebook

• Dr. Frederick A. Zenz, independent consultant, will be the speaker at the February meeting of Mid-Hudson Section of American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Thursday, Feb. 12, 6:30 p.m. at the auditorium of the Texaco Research Center, Glenham. His topic will be "Bubbles, Bunnies and Beds — Scaleup Criteria for Fluidized Solids Reactors." Dr. Zenz has published widely in the field of fluidization. He is technical director of particulate solids research institute and a professor of chemical engineering at Manhattan College. A buffet roast beef dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. Reservations are required by contacting Fran Bove or Babu Rao at the Center.

• Saugerties Public Library children's story hour, 1:30 to 2 p.m.

• Lefooters Square Dance Club Friday 8 p.m. at Hurley Reformed Church; caller Ed Foote, level of dance — intermediate. All club level dancers are invited.

• Marriage Encounter information night, Sunday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's, New Paltz, school hall. All ages, races and creeds are invited. Information from Verda or Sid Conner.

• Cerebral Palsy Telethon, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14 and 15.

Benefits

• Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m.

• C.E.P. Rummage Sale will be held at the St. Augustine Church basement, 55 Main Street, Highland, Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 15, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 16, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

• Friday, the 13th, Luncheon and Bake Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, reservations must be made at the Y.

Senior Citizens

• Chapter 975 American Association of Retired Persons will meet at the VFW Building, Rt. 208, New Paltz, Monday, 1:30 p.m. Blood pressures for interested AARP members will be taken at 12:15 p.m.

• Kingston Area Senior Citizens will meet Monday, 7 p.m. at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

• Rosendale Senior Citizens Club will meet Wednesday, 1 p.m. at the new firemen's hall, Main Street, Rosendale.

Concerts

• Bennett College guest-artist recital tonight at 8 in the college chapel. The concert will feature

Glenda Bossen, cello, assisted by Huguette van Ackers, piano, Margaret K. Clapp, mezzo-soprano, and Paul Stebbins, oboe. The public is invited.

• A musical celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial, McKenna Theatre, New Paltz. Gundaris Pone will conduct orchestra featuring soloists and American music.

• Second Stockade Concert, Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, featuring Cecelia Keehn, soprano, and Thomas Keehn, trombonist, 8 p.m.

Theater

• Film Showings — The Grand Concert — at Ancram Opera House, 2 and 4 p.m. today.

• Performing Arts of Woodstock's production of Gallows Humor by Jack Richardson today and next Friday through Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Curtain at Woodstock Town Hall.

• Valley Theatre Co. presents Bus Stop at Poughkeepsie College Center Theatre, 12 Vassar Street, Friday and Saturday evening.

Imus!

Cont'd from page 6

prove the Kat can offer "a lighter, nicer atmosphere of fun," she inaugurated a Chess Playing Night every Tuesday; has even held a Tupperware party there. With the help of her manager, Bill Casson, the bar and kitchen run smoothly and the warmth of something new and different happening all the time is becoming a reality.

If she has a basic philosophy about what the Kat should be, it is that people can get a drink anywhere — or go home and have one — but, at the Kat, it's the atmosphere that's created around it that counts . . . meeting others, being entertained.

To convince Imus to come to New Paltz this Valentine's Night, she called him persistently until he capitulated; told her to come on down to New York and sign him up to a contract on one of his few free nights.

"People keep asking how I got him" says Caroline. "I got him because he's a businessman. But I must say he's been great."

And, after Imus, what next? Says manager Bill Casson, "Why not Redd Foxx?" Says Caroline Krom, "I'd like to try for Fonzie . . . and some of the top bands — so people can dance to their music and not just hear them in a concert situation."

As nervy as Imus — if not as outrageously opinionated — Caroline has every chance to succeeding. And the Kat, handsomely appointed and atmospheric (one huge, very modern room and another massive, very rustic room), is the place to do it.

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Robert Burns observed

"Wud God hae th' gift t' gie us —
t' see oursel's as ithers see us!"

A lesser contemporary poet adds:

"Ye canna hae sae much insight;
but there's a way t' beat th' blight!
It takes na much t' impress thy spouse.
Gie a gift fra

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The girl with the big smile and the wierd frisbee is Jenny DeLuca, pupil that the owner, Carmelo Panzera, appointed her manager. Says Jenny, modestly, "Stop in . . . I guarantee the best pizza in town!" and we found her making an art out of assembling a pizza at Carlo's Pizzeria, 442 Broadway, Kingston. Jenny's only 19, but such an apt

Right, this page. SPORTSWEAR WITH A SAMBA BEAT . . . for her, Don Robbie copies the soccer uniform of Brazilian superstar Pele. For him, Don Robbie's pull on jeans that is just short of a pajama. Both in hot latin pink. Below THE SUMMER SWEATER . . . the new word in fashion is "college" so Don Robbie takes the old college sweaters, does them in hot pink, tells man to forget a shirt, sweater, suntan, and hot colored linen dress slacks make the outfit

Page opposite, left to right, top SHORT, SHORTER, SHORTEST . . . The young man who is getting out of jeans as his mother and grandmother get into them, is getting into shorts for the Summer '76. Don Robbie does them three lengths, short short, British Officer In India mid length, and clam diggers. IF ITS A GOOD DRESS SHIRT, IT'S A GOOD SPORT SHIRT AND A GOOD SUN DRESS. Don Robbie takes very classic English shirtings and makes them into sport shirts to be worn with very dressy striped suits and insists, if it's good enough for him, it is better for her and makes dancey new sun dresses in the same shirt ings. DON ROBBIE, The Schiaparelli of Macho. Here Don drinks champagne from his latest men's beach shoe. White buckskin and silver kidskin

Bottom, left to right. "MY BAD DREAM IS GETTING CAUGHT ON THE STREET IN PAJAMAS" but that didn't stop Don Robbie from doing marvelous new pull ons for his and her sports wear. She borrows his athletic undershirt and he makes his sun tan his important fashion accessory. The works in cotton that keeps its cool in a hot samba. FIESTA WEAR . . . from the finale of the Don Robbie show. hot orange, hot pink, sundresses, blazers, sports shirts, summer slacks. Patterns and colors so hot you can almost hear the Latin music. The works in 100% cool cotton.



They call Don Robbie "The Schiaparelli of Macho," and they insist that, in the summer of 1976, he'll LATINIZE New York, Paris, London and Milan.

And it's true that designer Robbie's new collections are the most talked about phenomenon in menswear, and women's, too. And true that Schiaparelli is a more apt comparison than Chanel. For it was Chanel who once said, "Fashion doesn't come up from the streets."

Robbie's clothes were definitely inspired by street fashion and disco trends, most specifically as they apply to Puerto Rican New York. They've been called Glint-of-trash clothes, or tongue-in-cheek flash and flashbacks to the Hard Times Look of America's depression. And the fashion world, here and abroad, is agreeing that Latin is fashion's new beat — the biggest fashion happening since San Francisco, the Flower People and blue jeans.

Robbie himself suggests that American fashion is quite different from French. "Real American fashion is a rare thing," he says, "but when it comes it wraps everything up. The French lower the hemline an inch and pretend it's a revolution. American fashion involves music, food, house decoration, his clothes, her clothes." To prove his point, he looks back at barbecue and square dancing, Black Power and "soul music," blue jeans and nature food and acid rock.

And now, the biggest, newest thing in the fashion world is the Latin influence. Not just the clothes, but the new music, The Ritchie Brothers in Brazil, the new dances — salsa and the hustle, Latin food, and macho — the physical philosophy that calls for the grandizement of the man in the family.

And, so, Robbie's clothes have the Latin look, whether he's designing men's suits, women's dresses, or shirting sportswear for both. And, for both, the colors are bright scarlet, shocking pink and hot orange.

This summer, then, the experts are predicting that American women by the thousands will be wearing Samba flounce skirts and ruffled sun dresses cut to show off a tan. And men in equal numbers will take to the Ivy League shoulder in suits and button-down South American print shirts similar to those worn by working cane cutters.

Robbie is also whipping up dance dresses for women in the prints and stripes of his new sport shirts for men. And, for the summer heat, his new leisure suit for men is a pair of shorts in four lengths — short shorts, old hobby jean shorts, army officer shorts, and clamdiggers.

The new look in fashion, then, is Latin — and the impact is Puerto Rico . . . along with what Robbie calls college. And if it's the new look for many, some people don't know it ever died. Remember when clam-digger pants and pink sandals were all the rage, and everyone thought Cuba was chic? And remember 1958 Ivy League? Perhaps all Robbie has done is taken the best of both and updated them.

That hardly matters to fashion-conscious buyers. For them, the Chinese look is out and Latinizing is in. Coolie cool has given way to cane cutter con salsa.



Macho!



Imus will be at the Alley Kat in New Paltz!

NEW PALTZ

The people closest to Imus in the Morning will tell you he "never goes out of New York City — because he never has to!" And why should he?

As Manhattan's top disc jockey, Don Imus dominates WNBC radio all week from 6 to 10 a.m.; has several RCA albums to his credit; works as often as he likes in metropolitan nightclubs as a standup comedian.

But the people who say he never goes out of New York failed to reckon with the nervy determination of 24-year-old Caroline Krom, the youthful owner of The Alley Kat on South Ohioville Road in New Paltz. She convinced Imus in the Morning that he had many fanatic fans in this area. And, so, the man who's known for being his own man — and who refuses to compromise with the establishment no matter who runs it — finally said, "I think I'll come up there."

And, so, Caroline's Alley Kat will have Imus in the Evening for two shows at 9 p.m. and midnight on Saturday, Feb. 14. It should be one of the biggest happenings in New Paltz this season — with 1,000 people expected at each show.

The Alley Kat is singularly equipped to handle such crowds. Once an Italian villa in the boarding house-mountain house tradition boasting almost 60 rooms between the main house, a motel and an old stone house on the grounds. There's a pool, stable and ice skating, softball and picnic areas. In the villa's ethnic heyday (15 to 25 years ago) between 500 and 600 people passed through weekly. The room in which Imus will be appearing is enormous in its square footage and the parking lot outside is huge.

For Caroline Krom, who began operating the former Villa Lipani as The Alley Kat just last July, booking the Imus nightclub comedy act could be the beginning of something big. As one of the angry men of this generation, who draws a large following, he doesn't come cheap.

Caroline admits she's "taking a chance" (an action she learned often pays off from her husband, Al, who died in July shortly after the Kat opened). "If I go broke at my age," she laughs, "so what? I can just start all over again."

That kind of thinking, coupled with a perseverance and persistence unique in a woman her age, has led Caroline Krom into several careers in the past decade. Brought up in High Falls where her father ran a print shop, she learned the photo offset printing business as a child. When her father died, she began helping her mother run the shop, even though she was only 14 at the time. She has also worked for a newspaper chain in this area; run a photography concession at a resort hotel; spent almost two years in the Marine Corps, working on top secret war maps and enlistment posters in the art department.

When she met Al Krom, who drove racing cars, she lettered his cars. And when she eventually married him, she helped him operate his New Paltz moving and storage business. Early in their marriage, they drove cross-country in a tractor-trailer. After Al died, she continued the moving business on

a limited basis; still likes to drive the trucks occasionally.

And, because Al had "a sixth sense about buying and selling" and was a man "with a golden touch," she is determined to carry on the dream he started at The Alley Kat. Going it alone without him has been hard, she says, but her ideas are beginning to pay off. Discotheque nights Friday and Saturday are proving popular. Wednesday's Oldie Goldie Night (Elvis, The Platters and other

music of the 50s and 60s — along with trivia contests) draws avid crowds.

There are plans to reopen the stable for hayrides and to convert the old stone house on the property into apartments, now that the boarding house is operating as a college boarding house and the motel is doing well.

But, most important of all, is her insistence on making The Alley Kat a "fun place" — something far removed from the typical discotheque "dark hole in the wall." To

Cont'd on page 2

Banker's Hours?

For your convenience
We're open daily until 5...
Fridays until 8...and
Saturdays from 9 to 1

Nowadays, "banker's hours" mean being open when people need US. And when you need US, you'll find plenty of free parking and drive-in facilities at one of our convenient offices. That's US.



280 Wall St. Kingston
Rt. 211 E. Middletown
226 Main St. New Paltz
44 Plaza Poughkeepsie
Rt. 9 & Beechwood Poughkeepsie

The Van Gaasbeek Inventory



ew of the residents of Kingston's Clinton Avenue have ever heard of Abraham Van Gaasbeek. Few have heard of the ambitious Bicentennial plans to refurbish his former home to the decor of the period when he lived there.

Striding confidently into the past, those plans will seek to undo the indignities suffered by the old house since the New York State Senate met there in the fall of 1777. And among the many violations of the building's integrity over the centuries (not the least of which was the copper roof clapped atop it in the 1920's), has been the tendency to furnish it with Victorian chairs, 19th century china, and other household goods that mask its antique features. Hardly the "goods and chattles" that made up "the real and personal estate" of Abraham Van Gaasbeek, who owned the house during the Revolutionary War period.

What better Bicentennial bouquet, then, than to refurbish Kingston's historic Senate House with the feather beds, spinning wheels and pewter plates that held sway there in 1777? And, so, the present day Senate House staff began studiously investigating the furnishings most appropriate to the house for that period, the year when Washington's troops at Valley Forge were so desperate they reportedly ate charcoal. But months of in-depth study and research turned up few local household inventories from 1760 to 1790. "Very scarce," sighed the Senate House researchers, appealing to the public for copies of such manuscripts.

"Not all that scarce at all," laughs Inez Banks, who has been applying a first aid facelifting to literally hundreds of early inventories. And, certainly, not the least among them, has been the "true, just and perfect" inventory of ABRAHAM VAN GAASBEEK himself, filed long ago in the Ulster County Surrogate's Court, along with his will.

Inez Banks has been restoring the original documents filed in the old records room of the Surrogate's Office on the third floor of the Ulster County Office Building. Some of them go back to the early Dutch settlers here; most were written between 1787 and 1895. They include wills, inventories of estates, guardianship papers, letters for probate or administration, tax proceedings, judicial settlements, releases to close out estates.

Inez began poring over the old records while doing research for a book she planned to write on one of America's famed Colonial artists, Kingston's own John Vanderlyn. But

she soon found herself so fascinated by what she was learning from other old records, Vanderlyn was sidetracked for other tangents. For the papers proved to be anything but arid, sterile legal tracts; offered intriguing human insights into history as they granted freedom to a Negro boy named Coffee; computed the age of a cow in 1767 at 14 years centuries before IBM popularized the word for other statistical purposes; unearthed the mystery of who inherited the "silver watch and gold sleeve buttons" of one of the vast land owners whose thousands of acres in the Catskills had been granted by Queen Anne in 1708 through the First Hardenbergh Patent.

But so old were the records — and so used and abused had they become as files accessible to the public that Inez Banks volunteered her services to restore the crumbling papers. She had the credentials necessary: a Russell Sage graduate, further study in the Cooperstown history museum and folk art graduate program, a background of work as museum consultant with the New York State Council and the National Park Service's graduate textile study center in the Franklin Roosevelt and Vanderbilt homes in Hyde Park.

And so she began restoring and properly filing the records, after volunteering her services. It was not long, however, before Surrogate Court Judge Arthur A. Davis Jr., impressed with her contributions to historical preservation, arranged for her hiring under a Manpower job made available locally through a federal grant. Now, she restores documents left in "deplorable" condition after a microfilming program; brings filing order out of former chaos; guides students, prospective authors and other researchers to information sources; has been able to assist even such places as Williamsburg in tracking down historic mysteries.

When she heard of our interest in Abraham Van Gaasbeek and the comforts of home he enjoyed in the Senate House 200 years ago, she tracked down his will and inventory filed here with the Surrogate's Court in 1798 after his death. It took her less than half an hour to do so — and she had xerox copies on our desk within two hours.

We learned through Inez that when Abraham died, he left the Senate House to his niece, Sarah Dumont Van Gaasbeek. Indeed, Sarah, who was named his administratrix, was bequeathed all his estate — both real and personal. Sarah sold her uncle's goods and chattles, and the list of those articles is also on file in the surrogate's office. Judging from that list, Abraham — though wealthy — lived a spartan life.

And, suggests Inez Banks, if the present day Senate House staff truly wants to restore the house and grounds to its 1777 atmosphere for the Bicentennial, one black, one brown, and one red cow, along with one red heifer and one black calf should be pastured there. For the auctioneer's list shows that five animals answering those descriptions and formerly belonging to her deceased uncle were sold by Sarah for the grandiose sum of \$61.50, the calf bringing only a \$2.50 pittance.

And, although Abraham liberated two slaves in his will, Sarah sold five other slaves her uncle had not freed. Since it is hardly feasible these days to strive for quite that type of authenticity, the Senate House would do well to search instead for such vintage furnishings as feather beds, complete with pillows and cases; brass and iron kettles and pots of all sizes; pewter plates and dishes; andirons and frying pans; three spinning wheels; tea kettles and spits; and any number of Dutch books, including a large Dutch Psalm Book and a large Dutch Bible.

If replacement of Abraham's cows is contemplated, a search will have to be made for dung forks and hooks, as well as hay forks, shovel and tongs, and bush hooks. The table should be set with silver table spoons; a large looking glass is a necessity; and powdering and wash tubs must be provided. Also important in Abraham's house, during those years he served as a Justice of Ulster County, opposed Governor George Clinton politically, and served as one of the trustees who founded the Kingston Academy, were churns and milk tubs.

For a military touch to evoke the memory of those Revolutionary War years, a militia uniform might well be displayed. For Abraham's son, Peter, served as an ensign in Captain DeWitt's associated militia company for Kingston and Hurley and, later, as a major in Jacobus S. Bruyn's Ulster County militia.

For unearthing history, then, Inez Banks has helped to prove that the Ulster County Surrogate's Office provides a lode that can be easily and richly mined. The Senate House, if it is to be returned to its former flavor, will not emerge as an opulent or richly colored home — but a spare and spartan place. For Abraham Van Gaasbeek's will and inventory provides indisputable documentation of its furnishings. One need only refer to that will to determine the type of detailing that was original to the house and what may have been added — or removed — in alterations over the years.

Tobie Geertsema

Print



Into the Woodstock, Marbletown, Hopewell Junction and Sugar Loaf areas of the Hudson Valley and Catskill Mountains in recent years have come more and more young artists. And while some of them still search for beauty in oil painting, as did the earlier artists of Woodstock and Ellenville's Cragmoor section, many of them express their ideas in new ways.

But the vast majority are bypassing the new for techniques that pre-date the invention of oil paint. In Woodstock, the lithograph has taken on a special meaning. In Stone Ridge, an artist works at wood-engraving. A Rhinebeck gallery features etchings . . . and serigraphs hang on the walls of an Accord studio.

What it means for this area and elsewhere is a return to the graphic arts, whose history pre-dates the invention of oil paint, and even the invention of paper. For 20,000 years ago, man was creating line engravings on bone, horn and stone. And 2,000 years ago, artists expressed themselves in woodcut, recreating designs in clay and wax before paper was available to them.

Woodcutting as an art form took a leap forward around 200 A.D. when the Chinese developed the art of papermaking. A few centuries later they turned this simple technique into a fine art of print textiles. But it was not until the 16th and 17th centuries that the tremendous potentials of the woodcut were seen and such artists as Albrecht Durer, Holbein, Lucas Von Leyden and Titian used the form with dazzling technical mastery.

Intaglio, another graphic art being revived in this area currently, dates back to the early 15th century. A line engraving, using a copper base, it lends itself creatively to both metal and paper. The earliest dated intaglio on paper is one from 1446 by an anonymous German engraver known as the "Master of 1446."

Today, however, visitors to art shows on area campuses and local art-association-run galleries can view far more masterful works in the art of intaglio — expressive line and delicate shadings that give an almost three dimensional quality.

And even the layman, who often thinks of art in terms of oil painting only, is aware that the etching is an art form. And the etching, which goes back to the same time in history as the engraving, probably has that old vaudeville joke ("Come up and see my etchings") to thank for it.

With the etching, a metal plate is coated with a material resisting acid; the artist draws onto the coating; the plate is submerged in acid and the artist's lines are etched, or eaten away. Engraving is done by having the design cut directly into the metal plate. In both cases, ink is put onto the grooved areas; dampened paper is applied to the plate; the picture given depth and shadings by the force of pressure. Drypoint, mezzotint, aquatint and collography are some of the techniques used for variety of tone and line.

Many famous artists the general public still thinks of primarily as painters were masters of the etched line: Rembrandt, Francisco Goya, Edouard Manet, Degas and Whistler. Among artists who acknowledged their debt to the influence of Japanese woodcuts on their work were Gauguin and Picasso.

The lithograph, a thing of beauty in the hands of many Woodstock artists was discovered by accident in 1796. Alois Senefelder, Bavarian actor-playwright, placed a newly inked music manuscript on a stone. When he picked it up he saw the music impression had remained in clear detail on the stone. When he put a fresh sheet of paper on the stone and rubbed it, he had another clear impression.

And, again, some of the world's greatest painters were also the globe's finest experimenters in lithography. Among those who explored the many effects of lithography for its own sake, rather than as a substitute for an oil painting: Goya, Degas, Gauguin, Honore Daumier, Heri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso and Miro.

Last (and it is the most recent graphic art) but not least, is the silk-screen process. If it evolved out of Chinese and Japanese stencil printing, it was not until early in this century that commercial artists began making good use of the technique. Today designs are drawn on silk and the paint pushed through the silk onto the paper. Serious artists now express themselves more eloquently in this art than do their commercial colleagues. In Ulster and Dutchess Counties in recent years, silk-screening has become more popular than at any other time in its history. That history is short for serious artists, beginning only in 1936 under the leadership of Anthony Velonis. Today such artists as Andy Warhol, Robert Rauschenberg and Larry Rivers frequently exhibit silk-screen works.

So; when you visit area art shows on college campuses in Stone Ridge, New Paltz and Poughkeepsie — or browse at a Woodstock gallery — and find yourself intrigued by what seems to be new ways of art by young artists of today . . . you're really seeing old art. Ancient art born from earliest man's desire to beautify a simple object.

Many of these graphic arts are being revived after periods of decline. And beginning collectors here might well consider original prints by today's local and area artists.

Remember, the art of the masters was once contemporary — and, today, an original Picasso graphic work sells for hundreds of dollars.

Tobie Geertsema



Especially for young readers



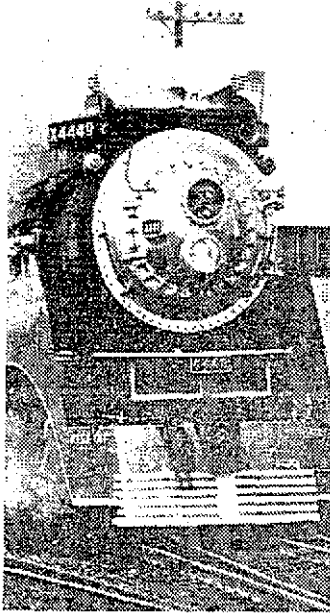
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The American Freedom Train—

A Moving Peek into the Past



An old steam locomotive pulls the train.



On the outside, two girls look into a showcase window.



The old locomotive has very big wheels, don't you think?

Photos by Warren Motts, Columbus, Ohio • 1975



A long line waits to get inside. On a good day, the train can handle 16,000 people.

The Freedom Train has been to lots of cities. It still has more to visit before it makes its last stop in January.

The train is packed with things from our country's history. Ten of the 25 cars are display cars.

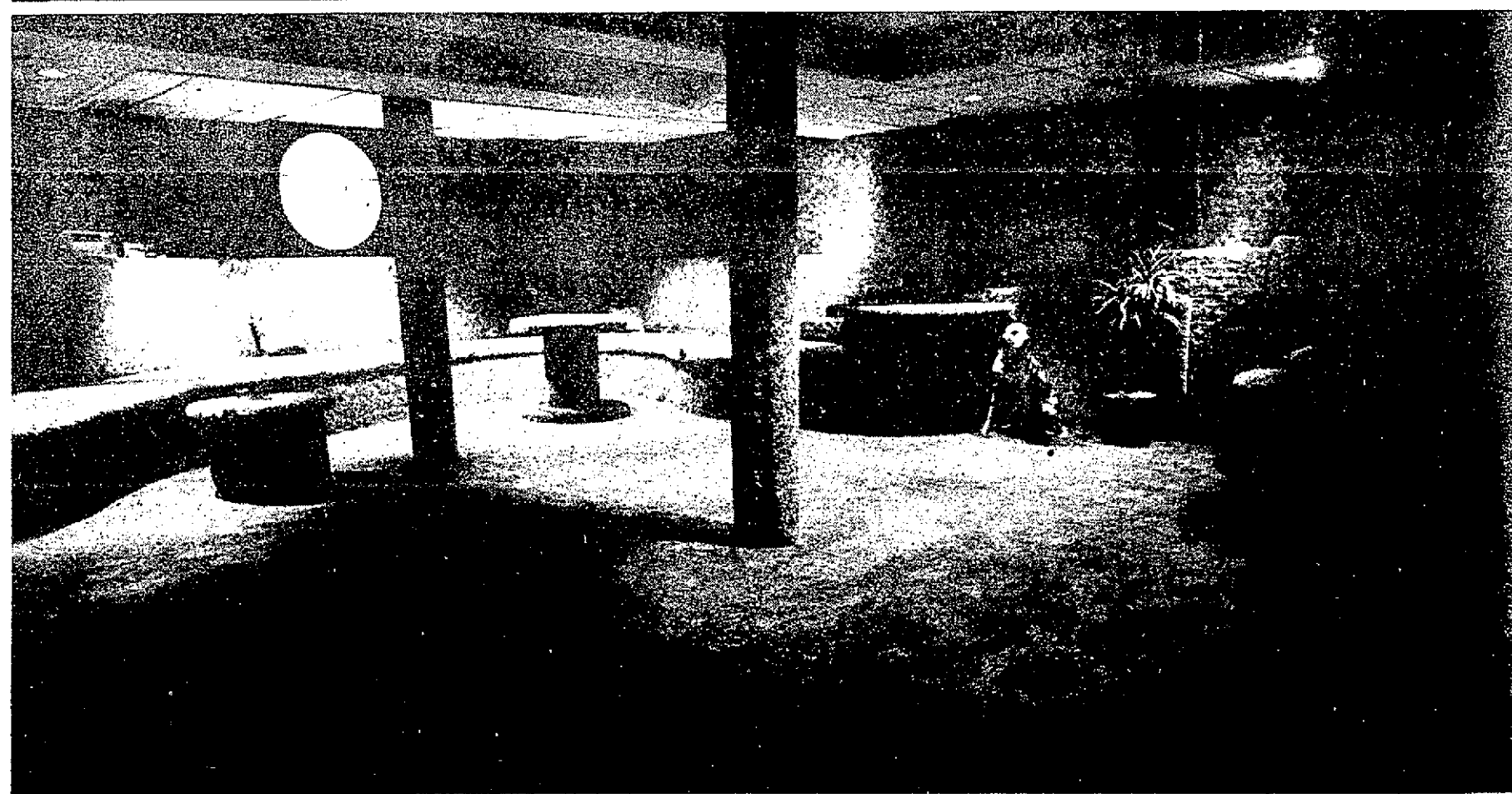
Passengers are carried through the display cars on a moving walkway that whisks them through each car in a minute and a half. This makes inside viewing time about 15 minutes.

On board are important papers such as Washington's personal copy of the Constitution.

There are items that are not as important, but just fun to see, such as Shirley Temple's teddy bear and Jack Benny's violin, Billie Jean King's tennis racket and Hank Aaron's ball and bat.

Outside, people can look into windows in two showcase cars. In one window is a copy of the Liberty Bell that is twice the size of the real one.

Alongside the train are stands where you can buy drinks, cotton candy, hot dogs and souvenirs. There is a charge for boarding the train. Children pay \$1. Adults pay \$2.



Area Home Series

This stately old Ulster County home was recently acquired by a young active couple and their teen-aged family.

They liked its roomy interiors, old world charm and extensive grounds. In order to restore this grand old house and grounds to its former glory, they embarked on an extensive restoration campaign. The first step in this campaign was to engage the services of Interior Designer Samuel J. Cerasaro, Sera-Mont Galleries, Ltd., Kingston, N.Y.

After numerous consultations a decision was made to adapt the interior design to suit the family's life style rather than to have the family adapt themselves to a traditional interior.

The result, a pleasing contrast between contemporary furnishings and traditional

architecture, with a dash of Spanish Colonial in furniture and accessories.

The Living Room is exceptionally large with a large fireplace and doors leading off to terraces and gardens. There is a major seating group near the fireplace as well as two additional seating areas suitable to large scale entertaining.

Walls are Off-White and the overdrapes are a Blue and White Shantung. The carpet is dark blue and flows from the living room into the foyer and dining room. Upholstery fabrics include rough linen, crushed velvet and hand woven textures.

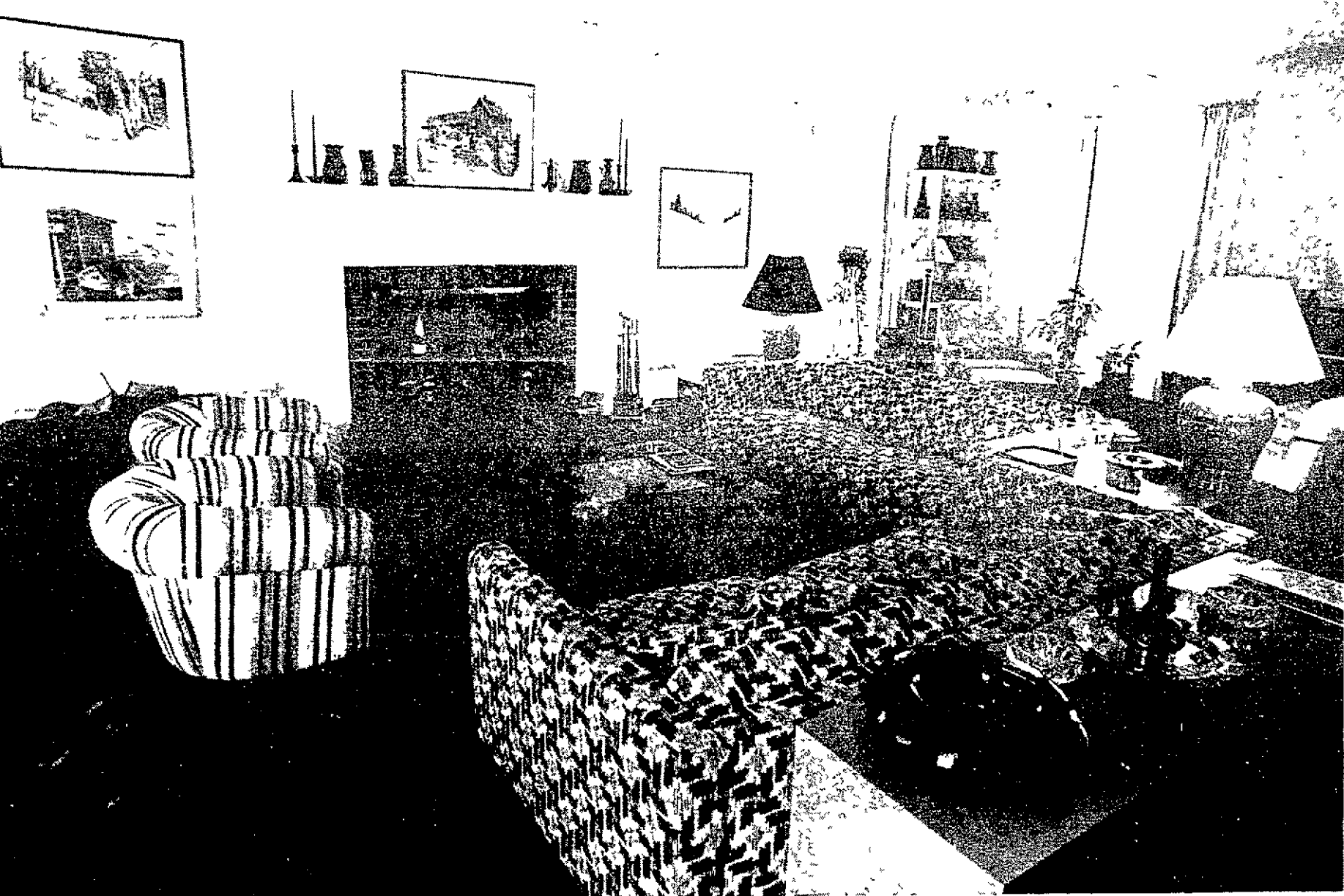
The Dining Room is in keeping with the light and airy mood. Furnishings are contemporary with a large parsons table of rare Phillipine Burl and the chairs are covered in a large scale contemporary pattern of Navy,

White and Rust.

The Silver Chandelier is a hand crafted California Contemporary design. The Wall Sconces are silver and are part of the original decor of the house a happy discovery under a coat of matt-black paint!

A large copper colored Buffet affords surface area and storage. Walls are off-white and the overdrapes are of a French contemporary design in shades of Blue, White and Copper. Large tropical plants are the accessories.

The Playroom is a complete free form design. All surfaces and the built in furniture are covered in Rust colored carpeting. Very special lighting effects as well as a Stereo Sound System make this a perfect ppace for parties and it is all practically indestruc-tible



Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln's birthday is February 12. Lincoln was the 16th president of the U.S. This picture was painted by George Healy in 1887, 22 years after Lincoln's death.



The painting courtesy the National Portrait Galleries, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

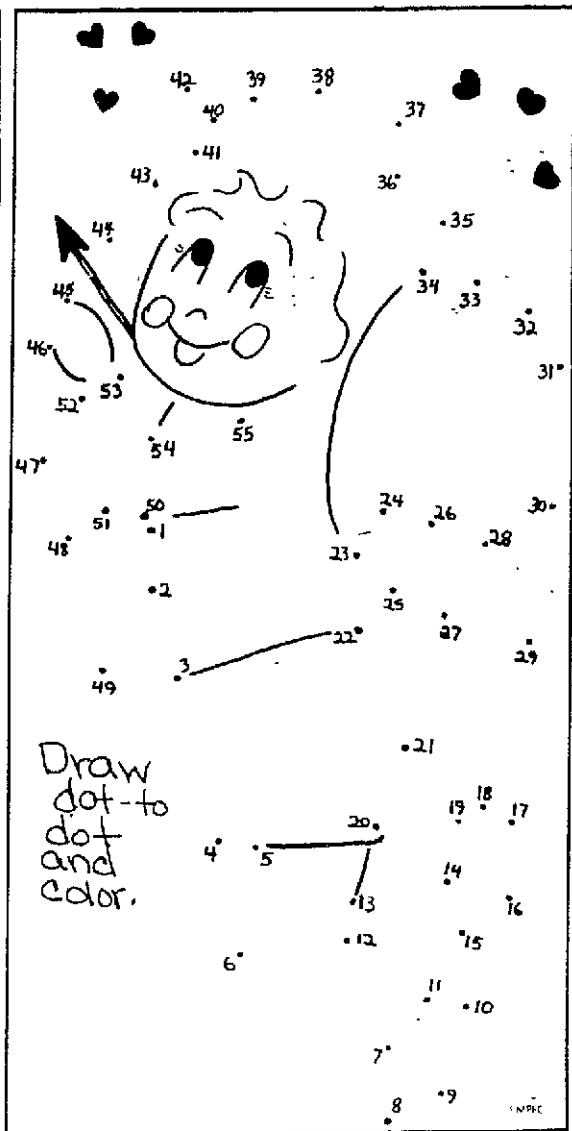


Lincoln's Life Mask.

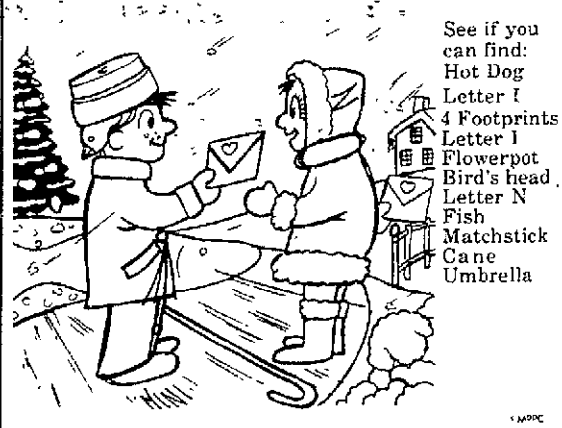
Lincoln did not have a beard when this mask was made.

From the collection of the National Portrait Gallery at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Life masks — So we might have a record, life masks have been made of many presidents. These masks were especially important before the invention of photography. To make a life mask, the subject was covered with oil or cream. A type of plaster was put on the front of the head and straws were put into the nostrils to allow breathing. The plaster was left to dry and then lifted off. From these masks, the artist was able to make very life-like sculptures or statues.

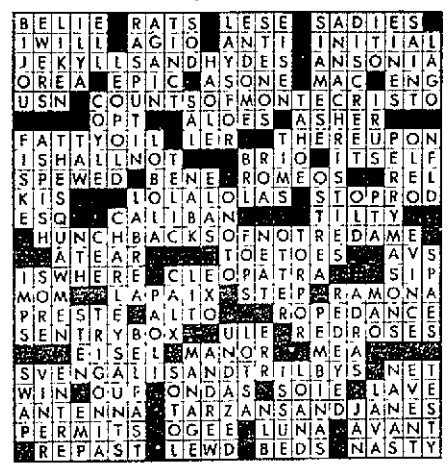


Mini Spy...



- See if you can find:
- Hot Dog
 - Letter I
 - 4 Footprints
 - Letter I
 - Flowerpot
 - Bird's head
 - Letter N
 - Fish
 - Matchstick
 - Cane
 - Umbrella

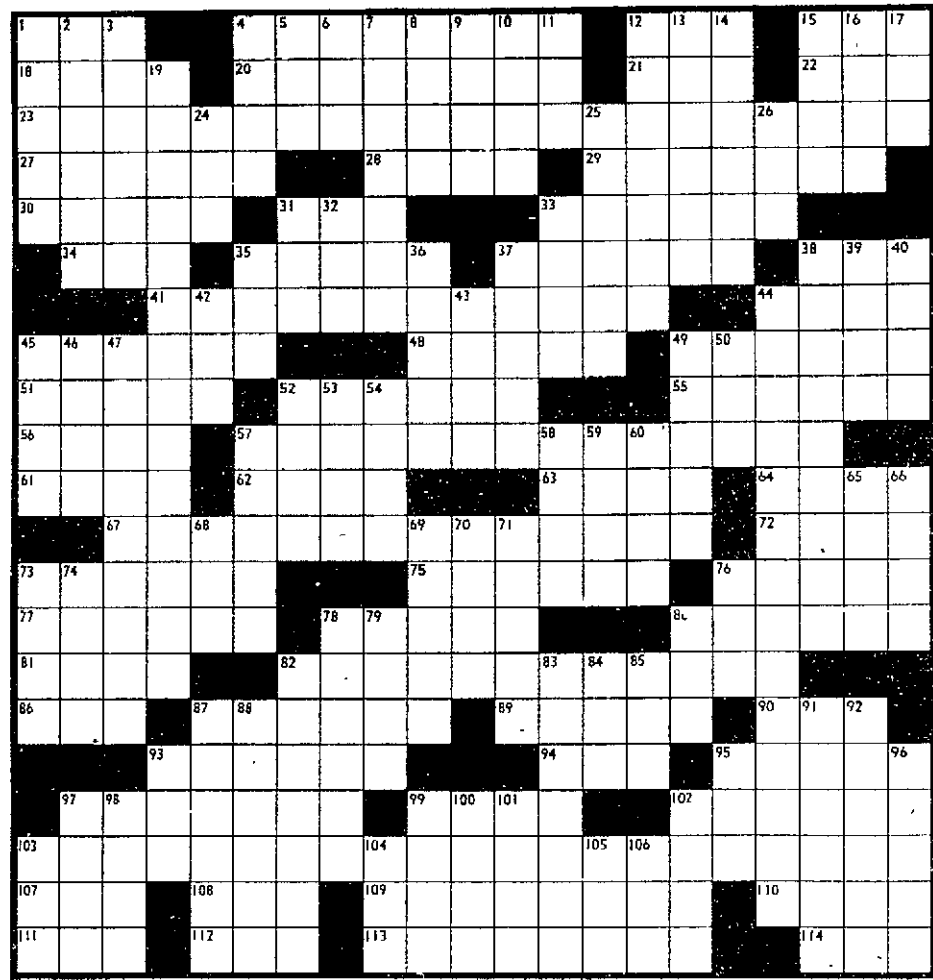
(answer to last week's quiz)



Encores

JOHN VEZENDY/puzzles edited by Will Weng

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Dental degree | 17 Brew |
| 4 T.E. Lawrence et al. | 19 "I've had it!" |
| 12 Parts of acts: Abbr. | 24 Dutch town |
| 15 Nabokov novel | 25 Detests |
| 18 Do rodeo work | 26 "Sous — Toits de Paris" |
| 20 Philip Nolan, for one | 31 Shell adjunct |
| 21 Asian dye shrub | 32 Siamese coin |
| 22 Huron | 33 "— was no lady..." |
| 23 Ancient Mariner's plaint | 35 Sink |
| 27 Funeral song | 36 Emphatic refusal |
| 28 Early laborer | 37 Jeopardy |
| | 38 What Farragut ordered ahead |
| | 39 Leisured |
| | 40 Draw a — on |
| 29 Swindlers | 42 Print measures |
| 30 Dispute | 43 Mata — |
| 31 Clod | 44 B'way show tune |
| 33 Leitmotifs | 45 Under-eye woes |
| 34 Portion: Abbr. | 46 Overlook |
| 35 Wicked one | 47 Catalyzing enzyme |
| 37 Rang | 49 Thorndike of stage |
| 38 Truth evasion | 50 Extremely |
| 41 Kind of talk | 52 Kind of stick |
| 44 Art subject | 53 O'Neal |
| 45 Tedious | 54 Wight, for one |
| 48 Moss and Lorenz | 57 Snake-charmers' clarinets |
| 49 Mrs. Kowalski of "Streetcar" | 58 Caustics |
| 51 In — (untidy) | 59 Scarves |
| 52 A — (deductive) | |
| 55 Waile | |
| 56 French | |
| 57 Behavioral comment | |
| 61 Shock | |
| 62 Alike, in France | |
| 63 Berra | |
| 64 Gem | |
| 67 Invitation | |
| 72 Director Clair | |
| 73 Cider time | |
| 75 Successful, in Paris | |
| 76 Old Greek theater area | |
| 77 Produces | |
| 78 Elegance | |
| 80 Vulture | |
| 81 Window part | |
| 82 Stein-logic | |
| 86 Article | |
| 87 Evaluate | |
| 89 Explorer of 1400's | |
| 90 Haggard | |
| 93 African fly | |
| 94 Butterfly | |
| 95 Actor Lew | |
| 97 "Vincit omnia —" | |
| 99 Stepped on | |
| 102 "He's — yokel" | |
| 103 Willful cultivator | |
| 107 Onassis | |
| 108 Can. province | |
| 109 Conceal | |
| 110 Hole or cap | |
| 111 Color | |
| 112 "— victis" | |
| 113 Ones who testify | |
| 114 Go amiss | |



- | | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| DOWN | | | |
| 1 Arts branch | 17 Brew | 42 Print measures | 60 He, in Italy |
| 2 Feelings of anguish | 19 "I've had it!" | 43 Mata — | 65 Part of A.D. |
| 3 Moocher | 24 Dutch town | 44 B'way show tune | 66 Oblique look |
| 4 Call it — | 25 Detests | 45 Under-eye woes | 68 Defarge |
| 5 Electric unit | 26 "Sous — Toits de Paris" | 46 Overlook | 69 Stupid |
| 6 Mil. address | 31 Shell adjunct | 47 Catalyzing enzyme | 70 Platinum wire loop |
| 7 Grease base | 32 Siamese coin | 49 Thorndike of stage | 71 "Food of love" |
| 8 Irritates | 33 "— was no lady..." | 50 Extremely | 73 Aide: Abbr |
| 9 Musial or Kerton | 35 Sink | 52 Kind of stick | 74 State |
| 10 Distant: Prefix | 36 Emphatic refusal | 53 O'Neal | 76 Help! |
| 11 Salt, at Maxim's | 37 Jeopardy | 54 Wight, for one | 78 Full of a salad green |
| 12 Conspicuous | 38 What Farragut ordered ahead | 57 Snake-charmers' clarinets | 79 Trail the field |
| 13 "— Ishmael" | 39 Leisured | 58 Caustics | 80 Camper's need |
| 14 Quenched | 40 Draw a — on | 59 Scarves | 82 Semitic goddess |
| 15 Hebrew lyre | | | 83 One of Zsa Zsa's |
| 16 Oxford tutors | | | |

- | | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 84 Beame | 91 Esoteric | 97 Change | 102 Conjunctions | initials |
| 85 Go bad | 92 More convenient | 98 Lake | 103 Dog or Hatter | 105 Iowa college |
| 87 Isaac of sci-fi | 93 Afflict | 99 Change one's — | 104 Math | 106 "— Town" |
| 88 Hokkaido town | 95 Height: Abbr. | 100 Stem, in England | | |
| | 96 More sneaky | 101 German king | | |

Bikecentennial

Trans-America Trail

One of the more novel ideas we've come across involving the Bicentennial is a plan for cyclists to wheel their way through the country, frequently following historic trails.

Called the 'Bikecentennial' they have plotted tours lasting 12, 15, 21, 35, 45, and 82 days along a 4,100 mile route that spans the country. Most tours are centered in popular areas such as the Oregon Coast, The Colorado Rockies, Kentucky Bluegrass, and Colonial Virginia.

Three years of research went into the careful selection of quiet backroads that capture the essence of rural America. The route spans 25 national forests, 2 national parks, passes through or near vast stretches of primitive and wilderness areas, prairies, grasslands and short stretches of desert. Twelve distinct geographic provinces are crossed, giving continuous variety. The route also captures much of the early history of America, paralleling or crossing the Oregon Trail, the Continental Divide Trail, the Lewis & Clark Trail, the Santa Fe Trail, and the Chisholm Trail. It also includes settled rural regions of the Ozarks, Kentucky Bluegrass, and Colonial Virginia.

Recognizing that bicyclists have unique needs for continuous facilities and services, the Bikecentennial organization has set up a

chain of camping areas and low-cost shelters (Bike-Inns) in communities along the way. Other helpful source information has been compiled including a listing of hotels, motels, and tourist homes. Special bicycling maps and guide books have been prepared.

Bicycling the Trans-America Trail offers meaningful adventure for our Bicentennial. The route gives a close look at the varied terrain, the climate, the people, and the history of rural America. Bikecentennial emphasizes group experiences and sharing of skills.

A twelve day trip serves as an excellent introduction to the technique and opportunities of bicycle touring to Beginning-Intermediate riders. Tours of greater distance are geared toward those who have additional time and interest. Since it is estimated that over 80% of all participants will be new to the sport of extended bicycle touring, several publications will be prepared explaining the care and selection of equipment, touring technique, and geography of the trail.

Bikecentennial, Inc. is a non-profit organization holding program status with the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. The Trans-America Trail has been developed in over three years of volunteer work and with major assistance from the

U.S. Forest Service, Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, and Department of Commerce. In addition, the trail is a result of close cooperation with state highway, parks, and bicentennial agencies, and volunteers and officials in local communities. The establishment of this trail is a monument to the cooperation of private, local, state, and federal groups. Monetary support has come largely from the ARBA, the Montana Bicentennial and members of the bicycle industry. To the 4,000 members of the Bikecentennial goes most of the credit for making it an actuality.

They've also worked closely with the American Youth Hostels and the League of American Wheelmen.

The 1976 summer tours are geared for the Beginner-Intermediate bicycle rider. Two different categories of services are provided, depending upon the degree of comfort the rider demands. All tours will be in groups of 8 to 12 riders assted by a trained leader.

Most tours are run at an average pace of 50 to 65 miles per day with a rest date every several days. Beginning-Intermediate riders can expect to make this distance in five to eight hours of riding, allowing time for rest stops and other activity throughout the day.





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"West" at 9:15 — Sat. & Sun.
6:45 & 10:20

"HEARTS OF THE WEST"
JEFF BRIDGES
ALAN ARKIN PG
SEAN CONNERY
The Wind and the Lion PG

Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:15

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CATHERINE DENEUVE

"HUSTLE"

A Robert Production In Color
A Paramount Picture

Bikecentennial



Although the pace is moderate, there is daily physical challenge. 10 to 15 mile evening rides one or two weeks before the trip is recommended for those considering participation.

A more rigorous pace is available, covering 80 to 120 miles a day for those in top physical condition who are familiar with bicycle touring, and accustomed to riding at this pace day after day. The trail traverses varied terrain in all types of weather.

Participants of all ages are welcomed, with the following restrictions for legal and insurance reasons:

Age 20 or under requires parent/legal guardian release.

Age 16, three personal references (non-related), as well.

Age 15 or under must be accompanied by responsible parent or assigned guardian.

Families who wish to bring children age 14 and under should test their ability and interest level beforehand.

Trip price (\$7.50 to \$16.25 per day, depending on accommodations and length of trip) includes overnight, food, maps and guidebooks, leaders and liaison expenses, insurance, and shuttle transportation.

Groups will be made up of cyclists of all ages, backgrounds, and na-

tionalities. You could make up a group of your own. Twelve or more choosing to travel together and all cross-country trips may have a leader assigned to them.

Full service trips will stay in low-cost overnight shelters (Bike-Inns). It may be a school, a community hall, hotel, or other commercial building. Floor space is provided sleeping bags. Breakfast and dinner meals will be contracted to local restaurants or community groups. Lunches will be purchased out of group funds at stores along the route. Equipment will be shuttled from one evening stop to the next daily.

Bike-Inn Trips vary from full service only in the lack of shuttle service. You must cart your equipment with you.

Camping Trips will stay in primitive camping areas supplying drinking water, a cooking area, sanitary facilities, and a space for tents (tents are not supplied in the tour cost). Campers plan and prepare their own

meals, transport their own equipment, and share the load of group cooking gear. Overnights at Bike-Inns are scheduled every few days to provide showers and a chance to mingle with other riders on other trips.

The guidebooks are skilfully prepared to provide the information a cyclist needs: water stops, terrain, the history of the area, cultural distinctions, things to see and do, and more.

All cross-country Trans-America Tours depart daily from either coast (Reedsport, Ore. and Yorktown, Va.) between May 16 and June 16. All trips run in either direction.

Over 90 state and community offices will be working as Bikecentennial representatives across the country should assistance be needed at any time.

Special trips will be designed to meet just about any need: more luxurious accommodations, groups of families, clubs, etc. Cyclists who wish to travel independently and use the overnight facilities may do so on an 'availability basis'. They will be supplied with a special information packet, guidebooks, maps, health & accident insurance, and identification cards.

All trips are being scheduled on a first come-first serve basis. They suggest that if you are interested, you register early.

For further information on trips, or becoming a leader, write: Bikecentennial, Dept. TZ, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801.

LYCEUM Red Hook

Now Thru Tuesday
"The Best Comedy This Year!"
—Kavin Sanders, WABC-TV

"HEARTS OF
THE WEST" (PG)

*FRI. SAT. AT 7 AND 9
*SUNDAY 3:30-5:30-7:30
*MON.-TUES. 7:30 ONLY

Adults \$1.50 Children \$1.00

6:00
CHRISTOPHER
CLOSEUP
6:20
NEWS
6:30
INSIGHT
REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
NEWS
6:55
GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
U.S. OF ARCHIE
CAMERA THREE
WONDER WINDOW
TREEHOUSE CLUB
DAVEY AND GOLIATH
THIS IS THE LIFE
CHRISTOPHER
CLOSEUP
12:13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:15
SERMONETTE
DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
PRAYER
7:26
IN THE NEWS
7:30
HARLEM
GLOBETROTTERS POP-CORN MACHINE
ARTHUR AND COMPANY
LIBRARY LIONS
YOGI BEAR
GOOD NEWS
THE ANSWER
WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
CHRISTOPHERS
MR. MAGOO
BIOGRAPHY
WORD OF LIFE
7:45
DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:56
IN THE NEWS
8:00
PATCHWORK FAMILY
WE BELIEVE
VEGETABLE SOUP
WONDERAMA
KATHRYN KUHLMAN
FAITH FOR TODAY
CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
12:13 SESAME STREET
DAVEY AND GOLIATH
OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
ORAL ROBERTS
12:13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
MARYKNOLL WORLD
DAY OF DISCOVERY
HUMAN DIMENSION
INSIGHT
MAGILLA GORILLA
8:50
TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00
CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
BARRIO
ORAL ROBERTS
CHRISTOPHER
CLOSEUP
DAVEY AND GOLIATH
12:13 MISTER ROGERS
TOWN AND COUNTRY
BIG BLUE MARBLE
12:13 HOUR OF POWER
9:10
JEWISH SCENE
9:25
GREATEST HEADLINES
9:30
WAY TO GO
CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
HERE AND NOW
HEAR THE WORD
ACCENT ON
CAPTAIN NOAH
12:13 CARRASCOLENDAS
YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE
TABLE OF THE LORD
LITTLE RASCALS
10:00
LAMP UNTO MY FEET

1:00
SUNDAY CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
INSIGHT
CARTOON CARNIVAL
12:13 SESAME STREET
SUNDAY MASS
SUPERMAN
12:13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
LOOK UP AND LIVE
WALLY'S WORKSHOP
DEVILIN
POINT OF VIEW
FACE TO FACE
LONE RANGER
12:13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
10:55
SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:56
SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
CAMERA THREE
EYE ON WOMEN
FLINTSTONES
WRESTLING
7:8 THESE ARE THE DAYS
12:13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
REX HUMBARD
MOVIE 'Pinocchio In Outer Space' 1965 Animated cartoon story of the wooden puppet brought to life by the good fairy.
F TROOP
12:13 PERSPECTIVES
11:30
FACE THE NATION
RESEARCH PROJECT
MAKE A WISH
VILLA ALEGRE
MOVIE 'The Moose Hangs High' 1953 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Mistaken identity leads to complications, with the boys being robbed of a large sum of money.
12:13 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
11:55
SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:56
SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
12:00
NEWSMAKERS
FACE THE STATE
4
ESTATE:RELIGION IN REVIEW
MOVIE 'Smart Alecks' 1942 Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. East Side Kids hunt convict to prevent the execution of an innocent man.
TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7:8 12:13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
12:13 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
HOUR OF POWER
12:13 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (532)
12:25
NEWS
12:30
PUBLIC HEARING
SPECIAL-GENESIS 1882 'A Family Portrait' Story of four generations of a Russian-Jewish family that lived in Israel since 1882.
MEET THE PRESS
7:12 12:13 DIRECTIONS
DIALOGUE
12:13 THE WAY IT WAS '1963 Rose Bowl - U.S.C. vs. Wisconsin' One of the most exciting Rose Bowl games in history saw Wisconsin, trailing the University of Southern California, score twenty-three points in the final period. (203)
CHAMPIONS The National AAU Women's Gymnastics Championships, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Water Polo, from Cali, Colombia; The Pan American games, from Mexico. A look back at... 'The Champions' spotlights John Carlos, fastest human in 1968-70. (116)
2
PAT COLLINS SHOW
OUTDOORS
GRANDSTAND A Special three-hour edition featuring a look back at the most memorable moments of the 1975 World Series. Guests: Pete Rose, Fred Lynn, Joe Morgan, Luistiant and umpire Larry Barnett, key figures in Reds- Red Sox series.
MOVIE 'White Heat' 1949 James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. Ruthless gangster has a mother complex, but to all others around him, he's a heartless killer.
MOVIE 'Sherlock Holmes In Washington' 1943 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Microfilm of stolen document is hidden in a match box. Holmes is asked to solve the disappearance of the document and secret service agent.
12:13 THE SUPER-STAR Today's show will feature the Men's Preliminary.
MOVIE 'Once More With Feeling' 1960 Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall. Career of symphony orchestra conductor takes a dive when he and wife break up.
12:13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
CHAMPIONS The Pan American games, from Mexico; featuring The Women's 1500 meter running event, The Men's four by one hundred relay, The Women's eight hundred meter, The Men's Triple Jump. A look back at... 'The Champions' spotlights Bill Steinkrause, America's only gold medalist at show jumping. (119)
MOVIE 'One Million B.C.' 1940 Victor Mature, Carole Landis. Cavemen struggle to survive in prehistoric times.
INSIDE ALBANY
1:30
NBA ON CBS Pre-Game Show.
1:40
2
3
10
NBA ON CBS Buffalo vs. Philadelphia
2:00
12:13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Paying Through The Teeth: A Brush-Up on Dental Care' Children's teeth and orthodontic practices, the hazards of certain dental care products, and restorative dental work. (205)
12
LEONARD BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD 'The Twentieth Century Crisis' Focus on Ravel, Ives, Schoenberg, and Mahler, composers writing in the early 20th century. Musical illustrations include the Finale of Mahler's Ninth Symphony performed by The Vienna Philharmonic.
2:15
CHANGING TIMES
2:30
MOVIE 'Captain Blood' 1935 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Story about Dr. Peter Blood, sold into slavery, his escape from island prison to become a feared pirate captain.
7:8 12:13 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Women's Downhill Skiing, Ice Hockey (Live)

3
LEONARD BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD Lecture Four. 'The Delights and Dangers of Ambiguity' Leonard Bernstein explores the Romantic Revolution with musical illustrations from Berlioz to Wagner to Debussy.
MOVIE 'I Saw What You Did' 1965 Joan Crawford, John Ireland. Two children, calling random telephone numbers, become involved with a vicious murderer.
3:00
MOVIE 'You Can't Run Away From It' 1956 June Allyson, Jack Lemmon. An heiress trying to run away from her responsibilities meets a newspaper reporter on a cross-country bus trip in a hilarious comedy.
3:30
MOVIE 'Gargoyles' 1972 Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt. An anthropologist and his daughter on a trip to Mexico, stop off at a wilderness curio station and come upon an unusual skeleton.
4:00
N.Y. PHILHARMONIC YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT 'Music for Young Performers.' Michael Tilson Thomas, writer-narrator-conductor, observes the occasion with a mini-festival of music written for and performed by gifted young musicians.
MOVIE 'The Borgla Stick' 1967 Don Murray, Fritz Weaver. Story of underworld infiltration into american business.
BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC Final round, live from the Indian Wells Country Club at Palm Desert, Calif.
MOVIE 'P.J.' 1968 George Peppard, Gayle Hunnicut. Wealthy tycoon hires detective to keep tabs on his mistress.
MOVIE 'On The Beach' 1959 Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner. Nevil Shute's realistic portrayal about Australians facing certain death by radio-active air pollution from a nuclear explosion that has destroyed the rest of the world.
4:30
7:8 12:13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The events are the National Finals Rodeo from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and the International Cliff Diving Championships from Acapulco, Mexico.
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
5:00
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
12:13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
MOVIE 'Night Passage' 1957 James Stewart, Audie Murphy. A young train engineer in the old west learns his younger brother is part of a gang about to steal the train payroll.
FAMILY AT WAR 'A Lesson In War'
6:00
2
3
6
NEWS
POSITIVELY BLACK
SPECIAL: THE SHIRLEY BASSEY SHOW Guests: Paul Anka, The Establishment.
7:8 12:13 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Women's 3000 m. Speed Skating.
12:13 BLACK JOURNAL Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, discusses the formation of his civil rights organization in 1910 and its work since then. Also, a musical tribute to

the legendary jazz composer and pianist, Fats Waller. (603)
TREASURE HUNT
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Cowboys' In northwestern Colorado, Bill Moyers looks at the last of the rugged individuals as he profiles the once-popular but now dying lifestyle of three cowboys. (303)
6:30
2
3
6
NEWS
NBC NEWS
7:8 12:13 NEWS
WORLD PRESS Second of two part program shot in Moscow will explore the general nature of stories in the Soviet press, how study priority is set, and what average Soviet citizens learn about the world from their press. (630)
\$25,000 PYRAMID
SPACE 1999 'Another Time, Another Place'
7:00
2
3
10
60 MINUTES
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Bears and I' Part II. The slaying of a mother bear and the orphaning of her three cubs puts a Vietnam veteran in the middle of a bitter land feud in which the Parks Commissioner orders that an Indian settlement be razed. Guest stars Andrew Duggan, Michael Ansara, and Chief Dan George.
MOVIE 'Flight from Ashiya' 1964 Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark. Story of the military Air-Sea Rescue operations developed during W.W. II, and specifically the problems of three airmen.
7:8 12:13 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 'Jeah Lafitte' Part II. As the Robinsons prepare to leave the island with Lafitte, traitorous Gambi seizes Jeremiah, planning to board an enemy ship with the stolen treasure. Guest stars Frank Langella, Neville Brand.
12:13 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 'The Mysterious Death on the Underground Railway'
PERSPECTIVES ON GREATNESS 'Thomas A. Edison: The Wizard Of Menlo Park'
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Paying Through The Teeth: A Brush-Up on Dental Care' Children's teeth and orthodontic practices, the hazards of certain dental care products, and restorative dental work. (205)
7:30
NEWS
LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1930' President Hoover assures the populace that the worst phase of the depression has passed, but the Bank of the United States refutes this by closing down. (117)
8:00
2
3
10
THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guest: Raymond Burr.
ELLERY QUEEN 'The Sinister Scenario' While the movie version of one of Ellery's novels is being filmed, the actor who portrays Ellery is shot and there are suspects and motives galore. Guest stars Troy Donahue, Vincent Price, Barbara Rush.
7:8 12:13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'The Golden Pharaoh' Steve enlists the aid of a larcenous beauty to help him retrieve a priceless statue stolen from a small country before an international incident occurs. Farrah

Fawcett-Majors (Mrs. Lee Majors) guest stars.
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Red Lining' A look at the banking policy of red-lining, in which entire neighborhoods or geographic areas are denied loans and mortgages, thus creating or perpetuating slums. Guests include Rolf Goetze of the Boston Redevelopment Association and Gale Sincotta, an outspoken critic of red-lining. (304)
HOCKEY New York Islanders vs. Philadelphia
FAMILY AFFAIR
NOVA 'A Small Imperfection' The care and treatment of children born with spina bifida, a congenital abnormality of the central nervous system. (306)
CROSWELL MANOR
 Exclusive Residential
 50 Mile View
BUILDING LOTS
ACREAGE
CUSTOM BUILDING
 657-8016
 657-8438
 SHOKAN, N.Y.
CUSTOM FRAMING
 Paintings
 Drawings
 Diplomas
 Mirrors
 Needlework
THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO
 270 East St. Kingston, N.Y.
 331-5039
 Daily 9-5
GOOD EATING
J.P. GUMP'S
 AND DRINKING
 with a name like Gump's the food's got to be good!
 And it is — ask anyone who's been here! Steak served eleven different ways! Prime ribs of beef! Sensational seafood! And, when you order dinner, a bowl of shrimp on the house!
 Opposite Thruway Exit 18
 NEW PALTZ 255-7350

Sunday

cont'd

- 8:30
11 EQUAL TIME
- 8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL
- 9:00
2 3 10 KOJAK
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE 'Mallory: Circumstantial Evidence' Raymond Burr portrays Arthur Mallory, a once-successful attorney, destroyed by public opinion but subsequently vindicated by the bar, who is appointed to defend a young man framed by his uncle, imprisoned, and then charged with committing a homicide while in jail. (Premiere)
5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 12 13 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES 70 m. Ski Jumping (Nordic Combined), Men's Figure Skating (Compulsories), Men's 15 km. Cross Country.
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Six. 'Home Fires' Gregory Wilmot, the Australian who wanted to marry Rose shortly before the outbreak of World War I, returns to England as a sergeant on leave and tries to resume their romance.
11 BLACK PRIDE 'Health and Beauty Care for the Black Woman' Guests: Former model and author Naomi Sims, and actress Janet Debois.
9:30
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
- 10:00
2 BRONK Fernando Lamas guest stars as the minister of a Caribbean country, marked for assassination by a wealthy businessman with underworld connections.
3 THE INCREDIBLE FLIGHT OF THE SNOW GEESE
5 NEWS
8 13 NOVA 'A Desert Place' Despite an almost total lack of rainfall each year and the great extremes in temperature - very hot during the day and very cold at night - some plant and animal life continue to flourish in southern Arizona's Sonoran Desert. (305)
10 THIRTY MINUTES
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORK
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'Limericks, Epigrams and Occasional Verse' Author and humorist George Plimpton join The First Poetry Quartet for an amusing half-hour of limericks and other light poetry (105)
10:30
5 SPORTS EXTRA
9 N.Y.P.D.
10 BRONK Fernando Lamas guest stars as the minister of a Caribbean country, marked for assassination by a wealthy businessman with underworld connections.
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
11:00
2 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 8 NEWS
5 GABE
7 ABC NEWS
8 13 HILL COUNTRY SOUNDS Singing star Bill Anderson hosts this program tracing the history of country music. Included are performances by Earl

- Scruggs, Chet Atkins, Minnie Pearl and Roy Acuff. (518A)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 UNTOUCHABLES
12 KUP'S SHOW
11:15
2 7 NEWS
3 CBS NEWS
11:30
3 NAME OF THE GAME
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Guests: Monty Hall, Pete Marshall, Bob Eubanks, Dr. Joyce Brothers.
5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 MANNIX AND LONGSTREET Mannix 'With Intent To Kill' Dane Clark guest stars as a police lieutenant working on a homicide case, whose own life is threatened. Longstreet 'Please Leave The Wreck for Others to Enjoy' John McIntire stars as the man who must now rescue Mike from deep depression, caused by an injury to a friend.
10 CBS NEWS
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
11:45
2 NAME OF THE GAME
7 MOVIE 'Desperados' 1969 Vince Edwards, Jack Palance. A father and son lead a band of Civil War deserters who are ravaging the west.
10 FACE THE NATION
12:00
9 MOVIE 'Man On A String' 1974 Christopher George, William Shatner.
1:00
4 MOVIE 'Brainstorm' 1965 Jeff Hunter, Ane Francis.
1:20
2 MOVIE 'Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster' 1970 Ernest Borgnine, Sam Jaffe.
1:35
7 MOVIE 'Battle at Bloody Beach' 1961 Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby.
3:16
2 MOVIE 'Wait Till The Sun Shines, Nellie' 1952 David Wayne, Jean Peters.

Monday

- 6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Is There In Truth No Beauty?'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE 'Why Human Relations?'
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 CALL DON SCHEIN
7:30
2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guest: George Gobel
3 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 12 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 LAST OF THE WILD 'The Relentless Hord'
7 RATTLESNAKE: WESTERN GLADIATOR

- 8 CRISIS IN URBAN EDUCATION PART II
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 3 10 RHODA The emotional, high-strung Ida Morgenstern demonstrates her knack of jumping to conclusions when hubby Martin begins to act very secretive.
4 6 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 ON THE ROCKS Fuentes cooks up a scheme to make the warden take a new course of action when Cato, an elderly inmate finally gets paroled, but refuses his freedom.
8 12 13 SIX HUNDRED MILLERIA 'China's History Unearthed' An in-depth look at the beautiful and priceless Chinese archaeological finds which were recently being exhibited in various museums throughout the United States. Intertwined with a critique of these artifacts is a review of the changing relationship between America and China. (519)
9 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Fairfield vs. St. Peters
11 F.B.I.
8:27
2 BICENTENNIAL
8:30
2 3 10 PHYLLIS Leo Heatherton's hilarious attempt at self-destruction winds up in a wild and woolly resurrection.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Men's Giant Slalom (1st run), Ice Dancing (Free Dance), Men's Figure Skating (Short Program), Ice Hockey, Men's 15 km. Cross Country (Norric Combined)
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 JOE FORRESTER 'Squeeze Play' Forrester is aided in his efforts to break up a gambling ring by a drug-addicted syndicate employee who wants to start a new life. Guest stars Alex Cord.
11 PERRY MASON
9:30
2 3 10 MAUDE Maude uses her position as director of Tuckahoe's Bicentennial musical extravaganza to create a tribute to American women - a theme that hardly thrills Walter, Arthur and the colonel in charge or the armory where the show is being staged.
8 13 MOVIE 'The Cousins' 1959 Jean Claude Brialy, Gerard Blain. Story about a shy, honest country boy who comes to the Sorbonne to study law and moves in with his urbane, sophisticated cousin.
12 THE WAY IT WAS '1963 Rose Bowl - U.S.C. vs. Wisconsin' One of the most exciting Rose Bowl games in history saw Wisconsin, trailing the University of Southern California, score twenty-three points in the final period. (203)
10:00
2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER Terror stalks the campus after four girls are

- murdered and a fifth victim, lies wounded in her hospital room, guarded because only she can identify the attacker.
4 6 JIGSAW JOHN 'Sand Trap' When the body of a woman slain ten years before is unearthed, several clues indicate that the victim's husband who was convicted of 'The Crime without a body' may have been framed by the police. Guest stars Arlene Dahl, Michael Ansara.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 RICH MAN, POOR MAN 'Rich Man, Poor Man' Part III. The birth of Tom's son brings him a brief period of happiness while Rudy's thriving business career leads him into an emotionally charged reunion with Julie Prescott.
9 NEW YORK REPORT
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'Anne Murray - and Dobie Gray' (209)
10:30
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
6 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'One Is a Lonely Number' 1972 Trish Van Devere, Monte Markham. The drama revolves around a woman who faces an unwanted divorce from the man she has always loved. She is bright, pretty and educated, but for years she's only thought of herself as a wife.
3 MOVIE 'Prescription Murder' 1967 Peter Falk, Gene Barry. Story of a detective who refuses to believe a psychiatrist's airtight alibi in a murder case.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: John Davidson. Guest: Dr. Thomas Gordon (Writer)
5 MOVIE 'Kiss of Evil' 1963 Noel Williams, Clifford Evans. Honeymoon couple driving through Bavaria is lured to chateau owned by vampires.
7 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'The Third Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant' Host: Steve Allen.
8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Pancho Villa' 1972 Telly Savalas, Clint Walker. The flamboyant, unstoppable, Mexican revolutionary finds his fame and an ambush have gone before him when he attempts an invasion of a United States border town.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STAR TREK 'Who Mourns for Adonis'
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
7 MOVIE 'The Desert Fox' 1951 James Mason, Jessica Tandy.
1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Remarkable Mr. Penzance' 1959 Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Ghost and Mr. Chicken' 1966 Don Knotts, Joan Stanley.
3:16
2 MOVIE 'Three Came Home' 1950 Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles.

Tuesday

- 6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Em- path'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COM- PANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY 'Cognitive Development'
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CON- SEQUENCES
12 BLACK JOURNAL Actor Kevin Hooks, who was featured in the movie 'Sounder,' is Tony Brown's co-host on a program which looks at black contributions to history. Arthur Burghardt performs segments from his highly-acclaimed in- terpretation of the words of abolitionist Frederick Douglass. (602)
7:30
2 TREASURE HUNT
3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests: Foster Brooks, Gloria Loring
4 WILD KINGDOM 'The Wild Dogs of the Desert'
5 ADAM 12
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 MATCH GAME
8 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 CANDID CAMERA
12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'The Animals Nobody Loved' When American pioneers moved into the western frontier, they found the region populated with a variety of animals. Once considered threats to food, shelter, and lives, these animals are now being defended by con- servationists. (104)

- 7:59
12 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES Florida's dinner treat, an expensive roast beef from the neighborhood rip-off supermarket, puts everyone but 'cast-iron stomach' J.J. on the sick call. (R)
4 6 MOVIN' ON 'A Home is Not a House.' Sonny and Will come to the aid of a no-nonsense widow who is determined to locate her mobile home on a lot willed to her by her late husband, a lot which turns out to be a public park in Mobile.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'Beauty Contest.' Richie and his pals are anxious to meet girls prettier than the ones they are dating and Fonzie suggests that they stage a fixed beauty contest that will be won by a 'ringer' furnished by the Fonzie.
8 13 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'The Animals Nobody Loved' When American pioneers moved into the western frontier, they found the region populated with a variety of animals. Once considered threats to food, shelter, and lives, these animals are now being defended by con- servationists. (104)
9 CELEBRITY CONCERT Sergio Mendes and Brazil '77 in concert with the Edmonton Symphony.
11 F.B.I.
8:28
2 BICENTENNIAL
8:30
2 3 10 POPI Everyone knows Abraham loves Lupe, but his two motherless sons are afraid he may lose her unless he pays more at- tention to her and asks her to marry him.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
12 LIVE TONIGHT: A COMMUNITY CON- FERENCE
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 M.A.S.H. An old romance of Hawkeye's comes back to haunt him when the object of his af- fections, Carlye Walton (guest star Blythe Danner), is unexpectedly assigned to the hospital unit as a nurse.

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

- Monday
10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now"
10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
- Tuesday
10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
- Wednesday:
10:00 a.m., "Video Show"
8:00 p.m., News Show
8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth"
9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie"
9:30 p.m., Special Programming
- Thursday:
Same schedule as Tuesday
- Friday:
10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

Daytime

5:55
3 NEWS
 6:00
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 6:10
2 NEWS
 6:15
7 NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 6:20
5 NEWS
 6:25
4 SERMONETTE
 6:27
5 FRIENDS
 6:30
2 **10** SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (MON.) Read Your Way Up (EXC. MON.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
 7:00
2 **3** CBS NEWS
4 **6** TODAY
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 **12** **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 **11** POPEYE
 7:05
8 **13** YOGA FOR HEALTH
 7:25
9 PRAYER
 7:30
2 **3** NEWS
5 UNDERDOG
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

8:00
18 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 FELIX
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
 7:35
2 CBS NEWS
10 NEWS
 7:55
10 SPIRIT OF '76
 8:00
2 **3** **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
 8:30
5 FLINTSTONES
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 8:45
8 **12** **13** VEGETABLE SOUP
 9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 **8** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 **12** **13** SESAME STREET
10 CROSSWITS
11 DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 **13** CAPITAL AM (EXC. FRI.) Movie (FRI.) 'Trapeze'
 9:30
2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES

9:45
12 **13** MR. FOOD (WED.)
 10:00
2 **3** **10** PRICE IS RIGHT
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
6 THAT GIRL
7 MOVIE 'Call Me Madam' Part I (MON.), 'Call Me Madam' Part II, 'Carmen Jones' Part I (TUE.), 'Carmen Jones' Part II (WED.), 'Bloodhounds of Broadway' (THUR.), 'The Girl Can't Help It' (FRI.)
8 AM CONNECTICUT
8 **12** **13** VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 **13** BULLWINKLE (EXC. FRI.)
 10:30
4 **6** HIGH ROLLERS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 **13** DAVID ALLAN SHOW (EXC. FRI.)
 11:00
2 **3** **10** GAMBIT
4 **6** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 BEWITCHED
6 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 **13** EDGE OF NIGHT
 11:30
2 **3** **10** LOVE OF LIFE
4 **6** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 **8** **12** **13** HAPPY DAYS
 11:55
2 **10** CBS NEWS

12:00
2 **3** **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 **6** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 **8** **12** **13** RHYME AND REASON
8 **13** VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
 12:30
2 **3** **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 **6** TAKE MY ADVICE
7 **8** **12** **13** ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 12:55
4 NBC NEWS
5 TAKE KERR
 1:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 MATCH GAME
 1:30
4 SOMERSET (EXC. TUE.) The Shari Show (TUE.)
5 MOVIE 'Kentucky' (MON.), 'Across the Bridge' (TUE.), 'The Lady Eve' (WED.), 'Young Mr. Lincoln' (THUR.), 'Foreign Intrigue' (FRI.)
6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
7 **8** **12** **13** RYAN'S HOPE
9 **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Member of the Wedding' (MON.), 'Rosie' (TUE.), 'Back Street' (WED.), 'The Lady Takes a Flyer' (THUR.), 'Meet Danny Wilson' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 NEWS

2:00
7 **8** **12** **13** \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 2:30
2 **3** **10** GUIDING LIGHT
4 **6** DOCTORS
7 **8** **12** **13** NEIGHBORS
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
 2:55
5 NEWS
9 TAKE KERR
 3:00
2 **3** **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 **6** ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 **8** **12** **13** GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LUCY SHOW
11 POPEYE
 3:30
2 **10** MATCH GAME
3 **5** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 **8** **12** **13** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 LASSIE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 4:00
2 MIKE DOUGLAS
3 BEWITCHED
4 ROBERT YOUNG,

4:30
3 DINAH
5 MONKEES
7 MOVIE 'Cactus Flower' (MON.), 'Happy Birthday, Wanda June' (TUE.), 'P.S. I Love You' (WED.), 'Two For the Road' Part I (THUR.), 'Two for the Road' Part II (FRI.)
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 SESAME STREET
12 **13** SUPERMAN
12 **13** LUCY SHOW
 5:00
2 DINAH
5 NEWS
7 BRADY BUNCH
6 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 **13** IRONSIDE
12 MISTER ROGERS
 5:30
5 FLINTSTONES
8 **13** MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

4 **6** POLICE WOMAN 'Generation of Evil' Sgt. Pepper Anderson poses as a Las Vegas chorus girl in an effort to get back the grandson of a mobster, kidnapped by a rival. Guest stars Robert Vaughn.
7 **8** **12** **13** XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Men's Giant Slalom (2nd run), Men's 500 m. Speed Skating, Women's Figure Skating (Compulsories), Ice Hockey, Men's Luge (Doubles) Women's 10 km. Cross Country.
8 **12** **13** THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Four. 'John Adams, Minister to Great Britain' While serving as the United States' first Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Adams renews his friendship with Thomas Jefferson, and becomes concerned over dissension spreading at home.
9 BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Milwaukee
11 PERRY MASON
 9:30
2 **3** **10** ONE DAY AT A TIME
 10:00
2 **3** **10** SWITCH Joan Blondell guest stars as head of a family specializing in extortion, who tries to frame Mac and get him sent to jail to pay for her husband getting killed in prison.
4 **6** CITY OF ANGELS 'The November Plan' Jake Axminster is faced with the job of simultaneously trying to unmask a cadre of treasonous patriots and protect the life of Mary Kingston, a homicide suspect who has been framed by the plotters. Guest stars Dorothy Malone, Meredith Baxter Birney.
5 **11** NEWS

8 **13** MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
12 THE SUPERSONIC TRANSPORT The divergent positions of our allies and our environmentalists, the possibilities of economic warfare and the pros and cons of supersonic air travel are examined in this investigative report. (517B)
 10:30
8 **13** INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL Highlights include a cartoon by Terry Gilliam of 'Monty Python', A haunting story from Russia, and Wood Woody Woodpecker in 'Barber of Seville.' (204)
 11:00
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **12** **13** NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 **13** WORLD PRESS Second of two part program shot in Moscow will explore the general nature of stories in the Soviet press, how study priority is set, and what average Soviet citizens learn about the world from their press. (630)
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 11:15
9 LUCY SHOW
 11:30
2 **10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The California Kid' Martin Sheen, Vic Morrow. Drama revolves around a man who is determined to discover just how his brother met with his death in a small town and lures the sheriff into a duel to the death.
3 MOVIE 'P.J.' 1968 George Peppard, Gayle Hunnicutt. Wealthy tycoon hires detective to keep tabs on his mistress.
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Clifton Fadiman, Bert Convy.

5 MOVIE 'To Love a Vampire' 1971 Ralph Bates, Barbara Jefford. The story of a beautiful vampire and the man who loves her.
7 TUESDAY MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'Where the Action Is' Edd Byrnes stars as a gambler who is taken to a remote English estate to play poker for the ultimate stakes - his life. (R)
8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 **12** **13** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 **13** STAR TREK 'Amok Time'
 11:45
9 MOVIE 'Panic in the City' 1968 Howard Duff, Linda Crystal. A federal agent uncovers a conspiracy plot to start World War III - by detonating an atomic bomb which has been constructed and activated within the Los Angeles city limits.
 12:00
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'Anne Murray and Dobie Gray' (209)
 1:00
4 **6** TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
7 MOVIE 'Sierra Stranger' 1957 Gloria McGhee, Howard Duff.
 1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Bottom of the Bottle' 1956 Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten.
 1:45
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:00
4 MOVIE 'A Boy Ten Feet Tall' 1965 Edward G. Robinson, Constance Cummings.
 3:17
2 MOVIE 'Everybody Does It' 1949 Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell.

Wednesday
 6:00
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **12** **13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 **13** VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Tholian Web'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
 6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 **12** **13** ABC NEWS
8 **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 A BIT WITH KNIT
 7:00
2 **3** CBS NEWS
4 **6** NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 **13** ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 ACCESS 17 Focus on the contributions of Martin Luther King as part of Black Awareness Week.
 7:30
2 LAST OF THE WILD 'Web of Life'
3 **4** NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
6 WILD KINGDOM 'Land of the Ostrich'
7 COVER STORY: ANN-MARGRET An intimate self-portrait of the star on stage and backstage in Las Vegas and at home in Beverly Hills with husband Roger Smith.
8 \$25,000 PYRAMID
8 **13** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 **13** DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
 7:59

12 **13** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
 8:00
2 **3** **10** BE MY VALENTINE, CHARLIE BROWN Charlie Brown approaches another Valentine's Day with a heart full of hope, but both his mailbox and Cupid's quiver come up empty again. The course of love, both true and fickle, runs anything but smoothly for the Peanuts gang.
4 **6** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'The Runaway Caboose' Pa Ingalls and Mr. Edwards race desperately after a caboose which Mary, Laura and Carl, have accidentally released, with themselves trapped inside. Guest stars Victor French.
5 CROSS WITS
7 **8** **12** **13** XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Men's Figure Skating (Free Skating), Women's Figure Skating (Short Program), Women's Slalom, Men's 5000 m. Speed Skating, Ice Hockey, Men's 4 x 10 km. Cross Country Relay.
8 **13** BUKOWSKI READS BUKOWSKI A candid look at gruff, hard-drinking American poet Charles Bukowski.
9 BOUNTY SPECIAL 'The Great Man's Whiskers' 1971 Dean Jones, Dennis Weaver. The warm human drama of how Abraham Lincoln took time out from his inaugural tour to visit a little girl who liked whiskers.
11 F.B.I.
12 THE SELLING OF ABE LINCOLN 1976 A documentary, with elements of satire, on the use of media advertising in political campaigns. The program centers around a portrayal of Lincoln as a candidate for president in 1976. (518 B)

8:30
2 **3** **10** MOWGLI'S BROTHERS The animated jungle book special tells of Mowgli, an abandoned native baby, who is rescued and 'adopted' by mother and father wolf and raised with their cubs in the jungle world. Roddy McDowall is the narrator.

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Wednesday, cont'd

- 5 MERV GRIFFIN**
(8) 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1930' President Hoover assures the populace that the worst phase of the depression has passed, but the Bank of the United States refutes this by closing down (117)
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 CANNON Cannon faces a quandary when John Baer hires him to hunt down the would-be assassin of his wife—was she or her husband the real target and were they or his syndicate-head uncle implicated in the attempt?
4 5 CHICO AND THE MAN Chico's Cousin, Pepe, a famous singer, comes between Chico and his girlfriend, Liz, when she decides to give up her nursing career to be Pepe's chauffeur. Guest stars Jose Feliciano
(8) 12 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA The Mound Builders' Set against the backdrop of an archaeological dig of an ancient Indian burial mound, Lanford Wilson's drama reveals adultery, murder and a conflict between the past and present (218) (303)
11 PERRY MASON
9:30
4 6 THE DUMPLINGS
10:00
2 3 10 THE BLUE KNIGHT The savage beating of an elderly gambler sets Bumper on the trail of a loan shark 'enforcer,' but his case disappears when the terrified victim won't testify
4 6 PETROCELLI 'Blood Money' Petrocelli reluctantly takes part in a fraternity prank and goes to exchange ransom money for a wealthy student's freedom, but instead he finds the kidnappers unconscious and indications that the 'victim' has really been abducted
5 11 NEWS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

- 10:30**
(8) 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
(12) ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? Walt Whitman and the Civil War' On the historic battlefields of Gettysburg, Pa., Richard Kiley and the First Poetry Quartet present a selection of Walt Whitman's poems about the Civil War (106)
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
(13) NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(8) 13 FIFTY FIRST STATE Various New Jersey businesspeople, all considered to be 'middle managers,' talk about the various professional and personal problems they are currently facing
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Strange and Deadly Occurrences' Robert Stack, Vera Miles. The drama revolves around a man and his family who move into a rustic house in the country. After several months, things begin to occur in and around the house that at

- first appear to be caused by gophers
3 MOVIE 'Ipcress File' 1965 Michael Caine, Nigel Green. Agent must investigate kidnapping of a scientist detained behind the Iron Curtain at risk of own life
4 5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson
5 MOVIE 'Paranoiac' 1963 Janette Scott, Oliver Reed. Young girl becomes the victim of a diabolical plot by her paranoiac aunt and brother to have her declared insane
7 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'All The Kind Strangers' Samantha Eggar, Stacy Keach. Seven strange orphans with vicious dogs turn a remote farmhouse into a prison for unsuspecting travelers who will either become their parents or disappear permanently (R)
4 MERV GRIFFIN
(8) 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Magnificent Obsession' 1954 Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson. A wealthy playboy decides to bring meaning to his life by studying to become a doctor
10 MOVIE 'Mutiny On The Bounty' 1935 Charles Laughton, Clark Gable. Mutiny against tyrannical Captain Bligh on worldwide sea voyage with all the horrors of 18th century British sea life portrayed
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
(12) 13 STAR TREK 'The Doomsday Machine'
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder
7 MOVIE 'Desire in the Dust' 1960 Raymond Burr, Joan Bennett
1:30
2 MOVIE 'Edison, The Man' 1940 Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00
4 MOVIE 'They Came From Beyond Space' 1967 Robert Hutton, Jennifer Jayne
3:38
2 MOVIE 'Young Tom Edison' 1940 Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter

Thursday

- 6:00**
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
(13) NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
(8) 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'For The World Is Hollow And I Have Touched The Sky'
(12) VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
(12) WHAT'S COOKING? 'Breakfast' Varied menus for viewers tired of the cost of bacon and the cholesterol count of eggs (104)
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
(8) 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
(12) 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(12) ARTSWEEK
7:30
2 \$25,000 PYRAMID
8 DOUBLE PLAY

- 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guest Petula Clark
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
8 CANDID CAMERA
(8) 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
(12) 13 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Sacred Heart vs Siena
(12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS Mary Ellen and Grandma have a difference of opinion, which makes it very awkward for Olivia
4 6 THE COP AND THE KID
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(8) 13 THE WAY IT WAS '1957 and 1958 NBA Championship Celtics vs Hawks' Red Auerbach, Tommy Heinsohn and Bill Sharman represent the Celtics, while Bob Pettit, Ed Macauley and Cliff Hagan make up the Hawks' lineup (204)
9 HOCKEY New York Rangers vs Philadelphia F.B.I.
(12) INSIDE ALBANY
8:30
4 6 GRADY
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 BARNEY MILLER 'Block Party' Chano and Detective Janice Wentworth are assigned to cover a block party for a union leader, arousing Wojo's jealousy
(8) 13 FIFTY FIRST STATE 'Conversation with Algeron Black' The retiring spiritual leader of the Ethical Culture Movement, celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of its founding, discusses his long career as a battler for often-controversial liberal issues
8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Three criminals, who are threatening to destroy the entire Hawaiian cane sugar industry and who are willing to murder to carry out their basic plot to snatch a sugar cane plantation for a fraction of its true worth, become the Five-O targets. Guest stars Richard Kiley
4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'A Touch of Class' 1973 Glenda Jackson, George Segal. Glenda Jackson portrays a punky, sophisticated British divorcee who meets a well-to-do — American and agrees to a week-long fling in Spain, on the condition that that's all there is to it
7 8 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Men's 1000 m Speed Skating, Ice Hockey, Women's 4 x 5 km Cross Country Relay
(8) 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Six 'Home Fires' Gregory Wilmut, the Australian who wanted to marry Rose shortly before the outbreak of World War I, returns to England as a sergeant on leave and tries to resume their romance.
11 PERRY MASON
(12) HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE 'Nourish the Beast' Comedy about an eccentric family headed by a much-married

- mother and her fourth husband who thoughtfully advertises for his successor (111)
9:30
(12) 13 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Men's 1000 m Speed Skating, Ice Hockey, Women's 4 x 5 km Cross Country Relay
10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES Betty Jones becomes personally involved in a murder. Barnaby is investigating when the chief suspect turns out to be a man she once was in love with
5 11 NEWS
(8) 13 INSIDE ALBANY
10:30
5 ALMOST ANYTHING GOES This program will spotlight the 19 players who won state championships for their respective teams in the preliminary competition for the Eastern Regional finals and a behind the scenes look at how the production of this show is received in small towns
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGEND 'John Budge'
(12) 13 NEWSWATCH SPECIAL
(12) THE WAY IT WAS '1963 Rose Bowl - U.S.C. vs Wisconsin' One of the most exciting Rose Bowl games in history saw Wisconsin, trailing the University of Southern California, score twenty-three points in the final period (203)
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
(13) NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(8) 13 REALIDADES 'Puerto Rican Solidarity Day 1974' at Madison Square Garden (103)
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hornet's Nest' 1970 Rock Hudson, Sylva Koscina. A U.S. Army captain, with a demolition crew, parachutes behind Nazi lines in Northern Italy to blow up a strategically vital dam
3 MOVIE 'Our Man Flint' 1966 James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. A high style spoof of the James Bond series - on organization plans to take over the world with their secret weapons
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson. Guest Natalie Cole
5 MOVIE 'The Climax' 1944 Boris Karloff, Susanna Foster. Music teacher, who so loved a great opera singer that he killed, tries to repeat his efforts years later with one who resembles her
7 12 13 MANNIX AND LONGSTREET Mannix 'Color Her Missing' Joe gets out to trap an attorney suspected of killing a fellow private eye. Guest stars Robert Rees, Jason Evers. Longstreet 'Sad Songs and Other Conversations' Mike investigates a fatal hospital fire for which a nurse may be responsible. Guest stars Brooke Bundy
8 MERV GRIFFIN
(8) 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Subterfuge' 1968 Gene Barry, Joan Collins. An American agent in London is kidnapped by an enemy team, and falls in love with a double agent's wife
11 BURNS AND ALLEN

- 1:00**
4 5 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder
1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Last Wagon' 1956 Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:45
7 MOVIE 'Long, Lost Life of Edward Small' 1966 James Whitmore, Richard Crenna
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Gunpoint' 1966 Audie Murphy, Joan Staley
3:30
2 MOVIE 'Take Care of My Little Girl' 1951 Jeanne Crain, Dale Robertson

Friday

- 6:00**
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
(13) NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
(8) 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Day Of The Dove'
(12) VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
(12) ANTIQUES 'Spongware' Once commonplace in American kitchens and now eagerly sought by collectors, this pottery was decorated with a sponge dipped in dye, then patted on the piece (119)
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 SPACE 1999 'Space Brain'
(8) 13 ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION Chapter Eight 'Flowing Death'
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
(12) 13 SPACE 1999 'The Missing Link'
(12) BOOK BEAT 'The Raider' by Jesse Hill Ford (1029)
7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 MATCH GAME
4 THE UNEXPLAINED Host Leonard Nimoy. Explore the unexplained phenomena such as the Bermuda Triangle, UFO's, the Loch Ness Monster and more
5 ADAM 12
5 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Polar Bear'
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(8) 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
(12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
(12) 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 3 10 SARA New drama series, starring Brenda Vaccaro. In the opening episode, Sara faces a crisis

- of conscience when the people of the town vent their pent-up rage over years of conflict with the Indians on a 10-year-old, half-Indian girl who wants to attend Sara's school (Premiere)
4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'The Escorts' After Mrs. Willis, the proprietor of an escort service, tells Fred that he is crude, unrefined and ineligible, he starts his own service and arranges dates with three women at three different tables in the same restaurant
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Women's Figure Skating (Free Skating), Women's Giant Slalom
(8) 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 MOVIE The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance' 1962 John Wayne, James Stewart. The gunman known as Liberty Valance terrorizes a small Western town and is opposed by only two men
11 FBI
8:30
4 6 THE PRACTICE 'The Vote' Dr. Bedford is in a quandary when his son is nominated for a hospital post, but the other nominee, a senior practitioner seeks his support
5 MERV GRIFFIN
(8) 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host Louis Rukeyser 'Fueling the Economy' Guest Charles L. Schultze, an economist with the Brookings Institute (529)
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'The Taking Of Pelham One Two Three' 1974 Walter Matthau stars as a cop who has to deal with a million-dollar crime—a subway car full of hostages and an hour to save their lives. Also starring in the film are 'Jaws' star Robert Shaw, Martin Balsam (First Television Broadcast)
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The Italian Bird Fiasco' Jim Rockford is hired to purchase a rare sculptured bird at auction, but no sooner is the art object delivered than he finds himself involved with a ring of international jewel thieves. Guest stars Camilla Sparo

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3. BILL MOYERS JOURNAL "Red Lining" A look at the banking policy of red-lining, in which entire neighborhoods or geographic areas are denied loans and mortgages, thus creating or perpetuating slums. Guests include Rolf Goetze of the Boston Redevelopment Association and, Gale Sincotta, an outspoken critic of red-lining. (304)

11 PERRY MASON

12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs" Episode Six. "Home Fires" Gregory Wilmot, the Australian who wanted to marry Rose shortly before the outbreak of World War I, returns to England as a sergeant on leave and tries to resume their romance.

10:00

4. 6 POLICE STORY "The Long Ball" Claude Akins, Pat Crowley, John Agar and Jan Clayton star in the story of a dedicated police officer's battle with the bottle.

5. 11 NEWS

8. 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

12 MOVIE "They Died With Their Boots On" 1941 Errol Flynn, Arthur Kennedy. Based on General Custer's famous last stand against Chief Sitting Bull.

10:30

8. 13 WOMAN ALIVE A documentary, "Between Times," deals with expectations of three teenage girls and Dr. Judith Papachristor comments on the progress of the women's movement (104.)

9 MEET THE MAYORS

11:00

2. 3. 4. 6. 7. 8. 10. 12. 13 NEWS

5. MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8. 13 BLACK JOURNAL Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, discusses the formation of his civil rights organization in 1910 and its work since then. Also, a musical tribute to the legendary jazz composer and pianist, Fats Waller. (603)

9 LUCY SHOW

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:30

2 CBS LATE MOVIE "Killer Bees" Gloria Swanson, Edward Albert. An aging matriarch dominates her family and terrorizes a town with her strange power to control a hive of murderous bees. (R)

3 MOVIE "Bullitt" 1968 Steve Mc Queen, Robert Vaughn. Tale of a detective involved in the middle of Mafia dealings and political intervention.

8:00

4. 5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Jack Valenti.

5 MOVIE "The Mad Room" 1969 Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters. Young brother and sister are released from institution in care of sister.

7. 8. 12. 13 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Men's 1500 m. Speed. Skating, Four-Man Bobsled, Ice Hockey, Biathlon (Relay)

8. 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

9 MOVIE "The Mad Magician" 1954 Vincent Price, Eva Gabor. A deranged magician is bent on murder.

10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12:00

7. 12. 13 THE ROOKIES "Dirge For Sunday" Roddy McDowall guest stars as a paid killer hired by the syndicate to get rid of a dying convict ready to talk for his last days of freedom. (R)

8 MERV GRIFFIN

10 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Ohio Players, Rory Gallagher, Dolez, Jones, Boyce and Hart.

1:00

4. 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Helen Reddy.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:05

7 MOVIE "Saul and David" 1968 Norman Woodland, Gianni Garko.

1:30

2 MOVIE "Bunny Lake Is Missing" 1965 Laurence Olivier, Carole Lynley.

5 MOVIE "The Ruthless Four" 1970 Van Heflin, Gilbert Roland.

2:30

4 MOVIE "Two Loves" 1961 Shirley Mac Laine, Laurence Harvey.

3:38

2 MOVIE "The Revolt of Mamie Stover" 1956 Jane Russell, Richard Egan.

11 BIOGRAPHY 8:56

2 IN THE NEWS 9:00

3 BULLWINKLE 9:00

4. 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY 9:00

5 BEWITCHED 9:00

8. 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY 9:00

9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN 9:00

11 WORD OF LIFE 9:25

12 SESAME STREET 9:25

7. 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 9:26

2 IN THE NEWS 9:30

2. 3 SCOOBY DOO 9:30

4. 6 PINK PANTHER 9:30

5 MOVIE "The Moon's Our Home" 1936 Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda. An actress becomes involved with a novelist.

7. 8. 12. 13 LOST SAUCER 9:30

9 MISTER ROGERS 9:30

10 MR. MAGOO 9:30

11 POPEYE 9:30

12 IT IS WRITTEN 9:56

2. 3 IN THE NEWS 10:00

2. 3. 10 SHAZAM! ISIS 10:00

4. 6 LAND OF THE LOST 10:00

7. 8. 12. 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN 10:00

8. 13 SESAME STREET 10:00

9 DICK TRACY 10:00

11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN 10:00

12 GUPIES TO GROUPERS 10:15

1 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK 10:15

7. 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 10:25

4. 6 RUN JOE RUN 10:30

7. 8. 12. 13 GROOVIE GOOLIES 10:30

9 LASSIE 10:30

11 FRIENDS OF MAN 10:30

12 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY 10:55

7. 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 10:56

2. 3 IN THE NEWS 11:00

2. 3. 10 SPACE NUTS 11:00

4 WESTWIND 11:00

5 SOUL TRAIN 11:00

6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES 11:00

7. 8. 12. 13 SPEED BUGGY 11:00

8. 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY 11:25

9 MOVIE "Safari" 1956 Victor Mature, Janet Leigh. An African game hunter searches the jungle for the Mau Mau leader who has killed his wife and son.

11 ATHLETES IN ACTION 11:25

12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Paying Through The Teeth: A Brush-Up on Dental Care" Children's teeth and orthodontic practices, the hazards of certain dental care products, and restorative dental work. (205)

7. 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:26

2. 3 IN THE NEWS 11:30

2. 3. 10 GHOST BUSTERS 11:30

4 WESTWIND 11:30

7. 8. 12. 13 ODDBALL COUPLE 11:30

8. 13 MISTER ROGERS 11:30

12 A BIT WITH KNIT 11:56

2. 3 IN THE NEWS 11:56

2. 3. 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS 12:00

4 JETSONS 12:00

5 MOVIE "Neath the Brooklyn Bridge" 1942 Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. Those guys, the East Side Kids, get in and out of trouble all the time.

6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 12:00

7 AMERICAN BAND-STAND Host: Dick Clark. 12:00

8 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK 12:00

9 ZOOM 12:00

11 MOVIE "Night Tide" 1963 Dennis Hopper, Linda Lawson. Young sailor meets a young carnival girl who believes she is the descendant of the sea people who are compelled to kill when the moon is full.

12. 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED 12:26

12 TV GARDEN CLUB 12:30

2 IN THE NEWS 12:30

2. 3. 10 FAT ALBERT 12:30

4. 6 GO-USA "The Winning Side." When the crew of an American privateer mutinies during the War of 1812, Jack Allen comes to the aid of the captain, rallies the men and saves the ship.

8 MAKE IT REAL 12:30

9 HODGEPODGE LODGE 12:30

12. 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT 12:30

1. 2 ANTIQUES 12:30

3 Spongware Once commonplace in American kitchens and now eagerly sought by collectors, this pottery was decorated with a sponge dipped in dye, then patted on the piece. (119)

2 IN THE NEWS 12:56

2. 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 1:00

4 SPIRIT OF '76 "Bunker Hill" 1:00

5 MOVIE "The Devil Bat" 1942 Bela Lugosi, Dave O'Brien. Monster blood-sucking bats, created by vengeance-seeking genius are trained to kill at the smell of a certain perfume.

6 MOVIE "Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness" 1939 Lynn Bari, Sidney Toler. "Supernatural events" lead Charlie into a maze of murder and foreign intrigue.

7. 8 THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$70,000 Fair Lanes Open from Fair Lanes Towson in Baltimore, Maryland.

8. 13 SESAME STREET 3:00

9 MOVIE "The Lost Man" 1969 Sidney Poitier, Joanna Shimkus. A young black militant feels that violence is necessary to bring his people to their place in the sun - and engineers a robbery which misfires.

10 N.Y. PHILHARMONIC YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT "Music for Young Performers." Michael Tilson Thomas, writer-narrator-conductor, observes the occasion with a mini-festival of music written for and performed by gifted young musicians.

12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 4:00

4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Maryland vs. Clemson

5 BIG VALLEY 4:00

6 HOGAN'S HEROES 4:00

8. 12. 13 SESAME STREET 4:00

6 ANSWERS PLEASE 5:00

2. 3 ANDY WILLIAMS OPEN PGA Golf Tournament from San Diego, California.

5 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS Siberia: The Endless Horizon

13 ANIMAL WORLD 5:00

4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Manhattan vs. Rutgers

8. 13 MISTER ROGERS 5:30

10 BLACK PAPER 5:30

12 JAPANESE FILM "Sanjuro" 1962 Toshiro Mifune. The absurdity of the rigid code of the Samurai is satirized in this film by Akira Kurosawa. (101)

6 MOVIE "Johnny Belinda" 1948 Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres. Deaf-mute girl raped by a bully is overwhelmed and bewildered by the problems she must now face.

2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE 2:30

5 MOVIE "Heidi" 1937 Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt. Shirley goes from the hands of a mean governess to the loving hands of her grandfather in Switzerland.

7. 8. 12. 13 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Men's Slalom, Ice Hockey (Live)

8. 13 SESAME STREET 3:00

10 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG 3:00

2 DIABETES: 'HOW SWEET IT'S NOT' 3:00

3 MOVIE "The Art of Love" 1965 James Garner, Elke Sommer. Artist decides to fake his own suicide in order to become famous.

4 MOVIE "Asylum For A Spy" 1967 Robert Stack, Felicia Farr. When an American spy with top-secret information locked in his brain suffers a mental breakdown, a counter spy gets himself committed to the same asylum.

10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL "What Are the Lochness and other Monsters All About?" From flame-spitting dragons to blood thirsty Dracula, the strange, hideous creatures that have frightened us throughout history will be revealed.

11 MOVIE "Windom's Way" 1958 Peter Finch, Mary Ure. Doctor in a remote Oriental village tries to prevent the oppressed natives from going communist.

2. 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR "Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show" (From Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C.) "The Challenge of the Sexes" Judy Soutar vs. Dave Davis in a bowling match; and Jean Balukas, U.S. Women's Pocket Billiard champion, meets Willie Mosconi, 15 times the World Pocket Billiards Champion.

8. 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY 5:30

33 Miles Per Gal. TOYOTA COROLLA For A Luxurious Test Drive Visit MUSKIE TOYOTA 1 Chester St. By-Pass, Bangor

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TORO SNOW BLOWERS Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh & Kohler • Clinton SALES & SERVICE Pioneer & Remington Chain Saws Chaffee's Garage 9 S. Sterling St. (Just off Pine Grove Ave.) Kingston, N.Y.

7. 8. 12. 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS "Muhammad Ali vs. The Heavyweights of All Time", "The Daytona 125 Stock Car Race", from Daytona Beach, Florida.

8. 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 5:30

9 U.F.O. 5:30

10 IT TAKES A THEIF 5:30

11 BONANZA 5:30

12 MISTER ROGERS 5:30

6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Edge of the Abyss" 6:00

8. 13 WOMAN "Controversies Within The Women's Movement", Part I. Guest: Karen DeCrow, President of the National Organization for Women and author of "Sexist Justice." (329)

12 ELECTRIC COMPANY 6:00

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "The Forest That Goes to Sea" 6:00

3. 6. 10 NEWS 6:00

4 KUKLA FRAN AND OLLIE 6:00

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 6:00

8. 13 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (532)

9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT 6:30

11 STAR TREK "Plato's Stepchildren" 6:30

12 IMAGES OF AGING "The Zone of Silence" An exploration of communication between different age groups. (102)

2. 3. 10 CBS NEWS 6:30

4 NBC NEWS 6:30

6 MOVIE "The Nanny" 1965 Bette Davis, Wendy Craig. Child, who for two years has been confined to a school for disturbed children, is hostile to the nanny who is supposed to care for him. Each accuses the other of being responsible for the drowning of his sister.

7. 8. 12. 13 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Four-Man Bobsled.

9 MOVIE "When Worlds Collide" 1951 Richard Derr, Barbara Rush. Scientists make the terrifying discovery that two heavenly bodies are rushing towards a fateful collision with earth, and start the construction of spaceships so that a few may escape the end of the world.

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Saturday, cont'd

7:00

2 3 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED 'Runaways'
5 MOVIE 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' 1942 James Cagney, Joan Leslie. The life of George M. Cohen. His early days, triumphs, songs, musicals and romance.

7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

8 18 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1931' Managua destroyed in earthquake; King Alfonso abdicates; Japanese defeat Chinese in Manchuria. (118)

10 MATCH GAME

11 SPACE 1999 'The Black Sun'

12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Tom T. Hall, Susan Raye.

12 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL Highlights include a cartoon by Terry Gilliam of 'Monty Python.' A haunting story from Russia, and Wood Woody Woodpecker in 'Barber of Seville.' (204)

7:30

2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON

3 LAND OF THE THREE

4 10 PRICE IS RIGHT

7 HIGH ROLLERS

8 CONNECTICUT ASKS CONGRESS

8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

8:00

2 3 10 JEFFERSONS

4 6 ALL-DISNEY SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Old Yeller' 1958 Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker. Story of a mongrel dog who strays onto a Texas ranch and proves his worth to the owners, the Coates family, who take him into their home. Also a short subject, 'A Country Coyote Goes Hollywood' and an animated short, 'Pecos Bill.'

7 8 ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

8 18 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Four. 'John Adams, Minister to Great Britain' While serving as the United States' first Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Adams renews his friendship with Thomas Jefferson, and becomes concerned over dissension spreading at home.

11 MOVIE 'Frankenstein's Bloody Terror' 1971 Paul Naschy, Diana Zura. Silver dagger is removed from the heart of an evil baron, releasing the ancient curse of the werewolf and his reign of terror.

12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

12 MOVIE 'Stage of Siege' 1973 Yves Montand, Renato Salvatori. Factually based story of a kidnapped and murdered American traffic adviser in South America.

8:27

2 MINUTES

8:30

2 3 10 DOC-DEPARTMENT'S

9:00

2 3 10 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

7 8 12 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Men's 10,000 m. Speed Skating,

Men's 50 km. Cross Country.

8 13 MOVIE 'A Free Woman' Margarethe von Trotta. A modern woman's attempts to achieve independence following her divorce.

9:30

2 3 10 BOB NEWHART SHOW

5 LIBERACE

9 NEW YORK NETS CLOSE-UP

11 HEE HAW Guests: Tom T. Hall, Susan Raye.

9:35

9 BASKETBALL Denver vs. New York Nets

9:55

12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1930' President Hoover assures the populace that the worst phase of the depression has passed, but the Bank of the United States refutes this by closing down. (117)

10:00

2 3 10 CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest: Joanne Woodward, winner of an Academy Award and a New York Film Critics Award, makes a rare television guest appearance.

5 NEWS

10:25

12 MOVIE 'Stage of Siege' 1973 Yves Montand, Renato Salvatori. Factually based story of a kidnapped and murdered American traffic adviser in South America.

10:30

5 BLACK NEWS

11 NEWS

11:00

2 3 4 6 8 NEWS

5 THE SAINT

7 ABC NEWS

8 13 SOUNDSTAGE 'Anne Murray and Dobie Gray' (209)

10 CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 UNTOUCHABLES

11:30

3 MOVIE 'Shot in the Dark' 1964 Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer. Bumbling French inspector has a field day investigating a pair of murders.

4 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT

6 MOVIE 'Bringing Up Baby' 1938 Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn. Archeologists, socialite hunters, and two leopards, one tame--one wild, together all add up to one of the funniest comedies ever.

7 MOVIE 'St. Valentine's Day Massacre' 1967 Jason Robards, George Segal. War between Al Capone and Bugs Moran.

8 MOVIE 'To Catch A Thief' 1955 Cary Grant, Grace Kelly. An ex-convict falls in love with a wealthy American girl and finds he's suspected of his old thievery.

9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT

11 MOVIE 'Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow' 1964 Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni. Trio of spicy tales giving insight into Italian morals -- black, marketeer takes an unusual method of avoiding the law; the selfish flirtations of a wealthy industrialist's wife; seminary student attempts to reform a call girl.

11:40

12 MOVIE 'The Assassination Bureau' 1969 Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg. A determined young female reporter decides to investigate a strange outbreak of highly professional, apparently motiveless killings which she feels are the work of a

single organization.

12:00

15 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Ohio Players, Dolene Jones-Boyce and Hart, Rory Gallagher.

9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

12 13 CHAMPIONS

1:00

4 MOVIE 'The Caper of the Golden Bulls' 1967 Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux.

1:30

15 MOVIE 'Bahama Passage' 1941 Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden.

7 MOVIE 'The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond' 1960 Ray Danton, Karen Steel.

9 MOVIE 'Murders in the Rue Morgue' 1932 Bela Lugosi, Sidney Fox.

2 MOVIE 'Casanova's Big Night' 1954 Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine.

2 MOVIE 'Golden Girl' 1951 Mitzi Gaynor, Dale Robertson.

3:51

AGWAY

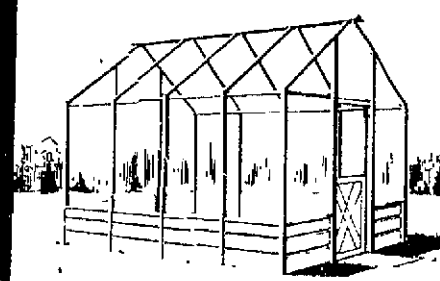
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- Lightweight, aluminum frame is easy to set up, yet lasts and lasts without tiresome maintenance!
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Jiffy 7 Peat Pellets

- Extra easy way to start plants seeds and cuttings without soil!
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8 Pak with Tray \$1.19

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Peat Pots

- Compressed peat shells for starting plants seeds and cuttings
- Fill with soil to germinate seeds
- Avoid transplant shock completely plantable

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2 1/2" Round or Square 3c Each

3" Round 4c Each

Square 5c Each



Agway Potting Soil

- Completely weed-free sterilized medium ideal for starting seeds or cuttings, repotting house plants
- Balanced soil mix provides drainage while holding just enough moisture for good plant development

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